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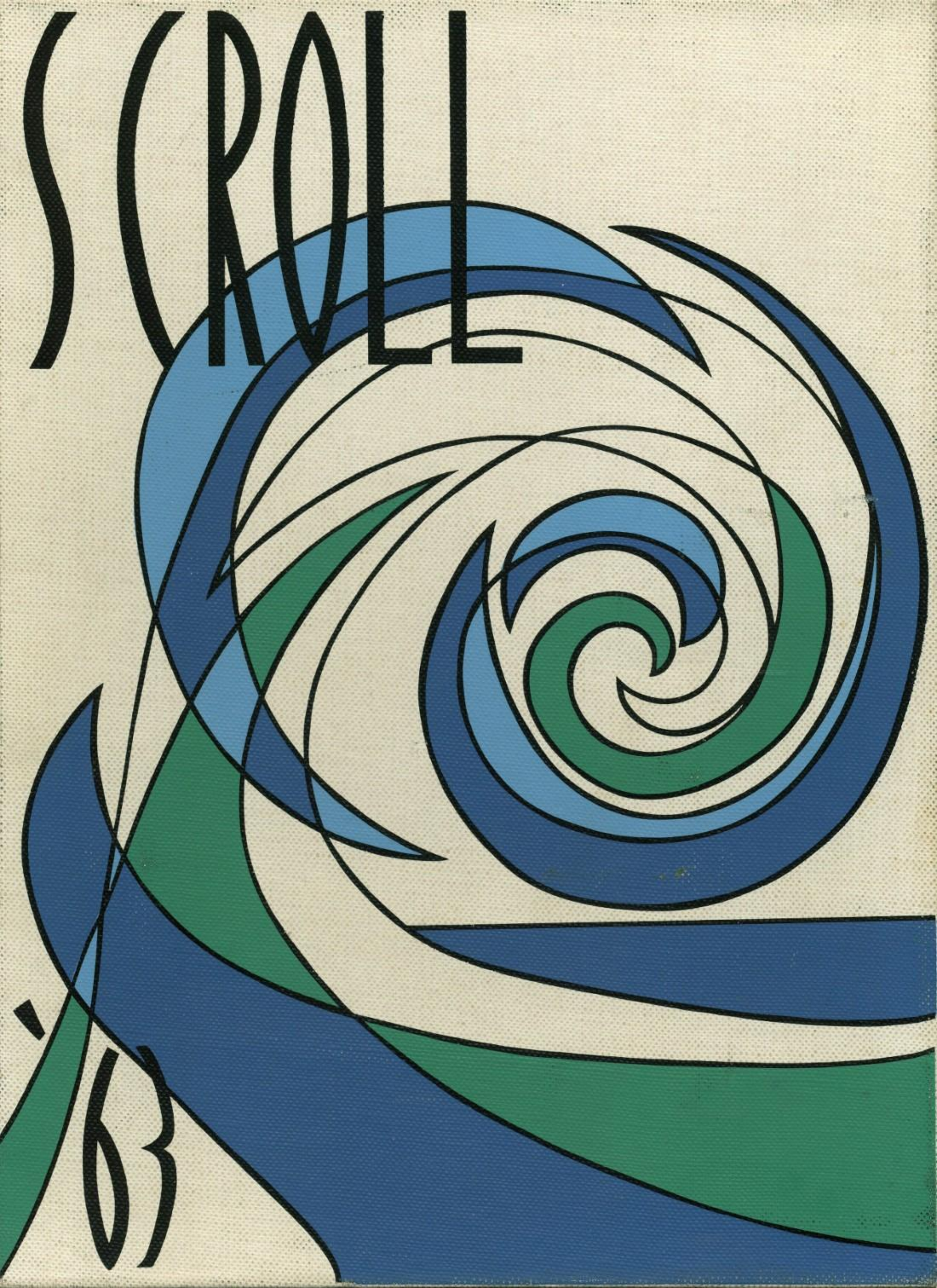

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PULSES . . . the thundering of the surf pounding against the rocks . . . the roaring of engines preparing for a speeding takeoff . . . the towering limbs reaching towards higher achievement . . . the shrill screaming echoing through the night as crowds enjoyed thrilling rides . . . the pounding of hoofs against the turf and mounting tension leading to an exciting finish . . . the whistling wind rippling through the canvas of a parachute slowing drifting to earth . . . the near completion of a long project.

Pulses of 1963, exciting, roaring, continual, pounding . . . this is our year . . . this is our theme, PULSES.

PULSES

Looking up from the midst of a desk crowded with administrative memos, Mrs. Crytser pauses frequently to warmly acknowledge a student query.

Notices of donut sales, club activities, games, and other campus events are organized daily by Mrs. Crytser for the typing of the bulletin by Mrs. Phinney.

Dedication

Countless problems came to the desk of Mrs. Rosamoir Crytser in the personage of Chula Vista High School's girls. The open door of the office of the Girls' Vice Principal welcomed the puzzling student questions which continually varied from decorative details of the Girls' League Formal to reservations for projected events on the crowded school calendar.

Coming to Chu-Hi in 1949 with a background of New York schooling, Mrs. Crytser taught physical education, advised specialty groups and counseled seniors before taking on the full time responsibiilty of Girls' Administrator in 1956. Her sincere interest and warm understanding in this position have gained her widespread student respect.

The high example set by her constant service to the administration and the students of Chula Vista High School has motivated the dedication of the 1963 *Scroll* to Mrs. Rosamoir Crytser.

Managing school calendar dates includes the scheduling of speeches for American Field Service students Stephanie Pietruszka, Barbara Foster, and Rainer Dinger, pictured with Mrs. Crytser at a Women's Club luncheon.

Mrs. Rosamoir Crytser

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Roaring across the sky the large shiny jet leaves its trail of white vapor as the faculty was rushing knowledge to the pupils of Chula Vista High. With this possession of knowledge the students will thrust forward to meet their awaiting future. They will look back on the pulsating effort and willingness of the faculty, realizing that the knowledge they gained had prepared them for their final destination in life.

FACULT

Two New Schools Scheduled

MR. JOSEPH RINDONE
Superintendent

Through his seven years as superintendent of the Sweetwater Union High School District, Mr. Joseph Rindone Jr, has overseen the growth of many new schools. This year his main efforts were focused on the erection of both Southwestern Junior Colleges, and Castle Park High School. Both are scheduled to be completed in 1963.

This was just one of the tasks Mr. Rindone performed. His duties ranged from directing the curriculum at all schools in the district to attending ceremonies such as the dedication of the ground for the new Castle Park High School.

Always ready to give an extra measure of his time and efforts, Mr. Rindone continued to face the increasingly varied problems that each year has brought as superintendent.

MR. WARD DONLEY
Supervisor of Attendance
and Student Welfare

MR. HARRY GERMAN
Administrative Assistant
to the Supervisor

MR. MILTON GROSSMAN
Psychologist

MR. SPENCER MENZEL
Curriculum Coordinator

for Completion

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MR. JAMES MIDGLEY
Coordinator of Personnel
and Public Relations

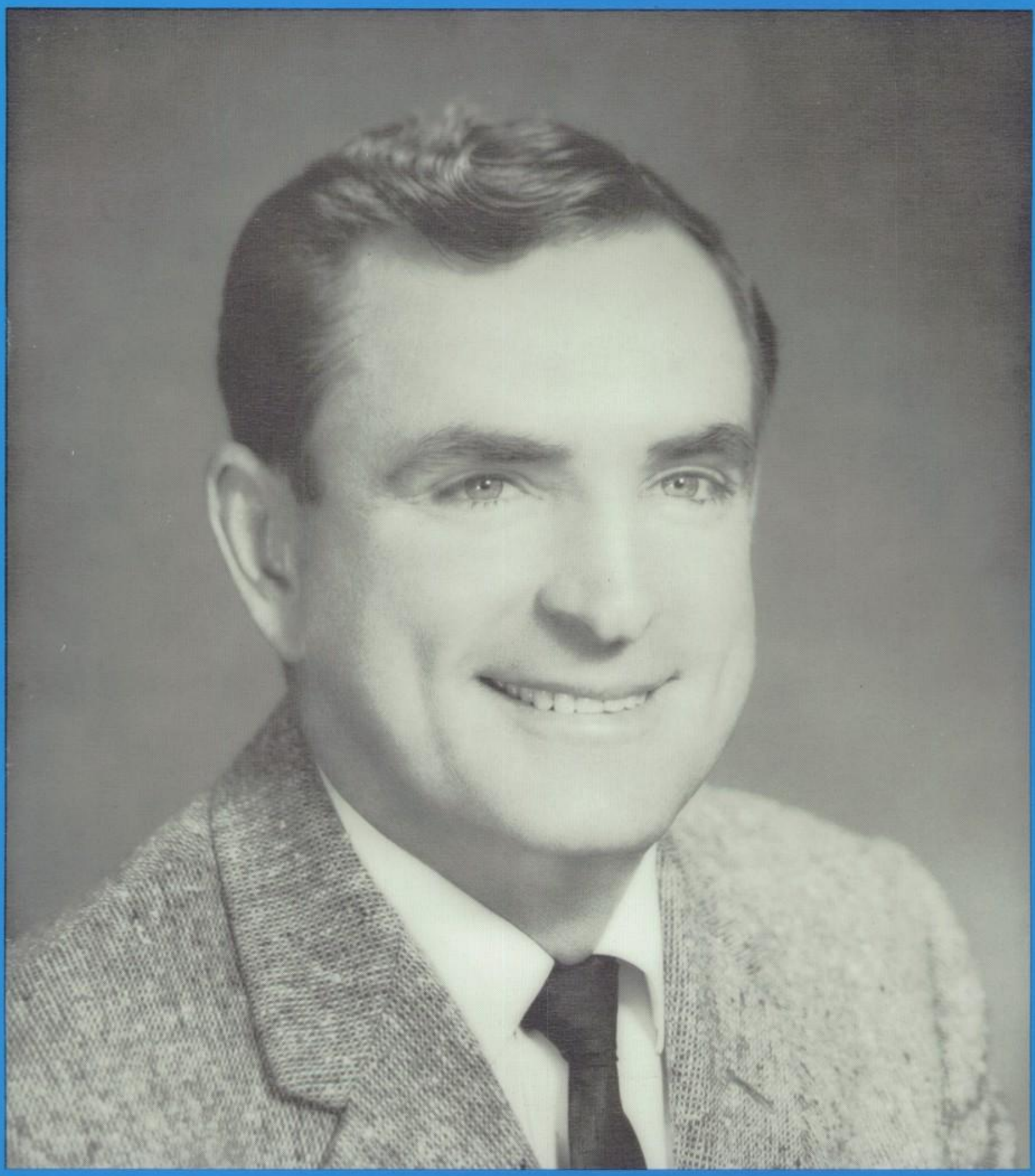
MR. HARRY RUBIE
Assistant Superintendent
and Director of
Instructional Services

Advising the Superintendent, working out plans and recommendations for future schools, and trying to solve the future enrollment problem kept the Board of Trustees functioning busily throughout the year.

In addition to the construction of Castle Park High School and the Southwestern Junior College campus, a new junior high school and senior high school were in the process of being planned for location on Otay Lakes Road.

Carefully considering and working for the fulfillment of all future plans, the Board contributed greatly to the progress of the district again for the 1962-63 year.

Administration Coped



MR. CLARENCE BURTON
Principal

Completing his second year as Principal of Chula Vista High School, Mr. Clarence Burton capably fulfilled the varied administrative duties put before him.

Once again this year he was confronted with co-ordinating school activities with those of Southwestern Junior College and scheduling various events of the year.

Striving to create a closer relationship between faculty and pupils, Mr. Burton gained the respect and friendship of the student body.

with Varied Problems

MRS. ROSAMOIR CRYTSER
Girls' Vice Principal

With a sweet smile and a pleasant voice, Mrs. Rosamoir Cryster, Girls' Vice Principal, greeted the girls of Chula Vista High School as they consulted her with their many and varied problems. Although pressed with many duties she was always ready to counsel and advise them.

Mrs. Crytser directed the Girls' League, acted as advisor to CSF, and aided students in planning achievement tests.

MR. RAYMOND O'DONNELL
Boys' Vice Principal

Solving the various disciplinary problems of Chula Vista High's boys with tact, understanding, and patience was the task of Mr. Raymond O'Donnell, Boys' Vice Principal. His wise and sound counseling has helped the boys to become better citizens.

Along with his counseling duties, Mr. O'Donnell successfully carried out the tasks of providing bus transportation for all school activities, issuing work permits, and supervising detentions for boys.

Always on hand to discuss current scholastic problems, the faculty leaders often conferred about the progress of school functions.

Counselors Combined Efforts

Scheduling students' programs and helping them solve their problems were the tasks performed by this year's counseling staff.

Combining their efforts in counseling were Mr. Lincoln, Senior Counselor, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Cox, Junior Counselors, and Mr. Mills, Sophomore Counselor.

In order to help the students adjust to high school life and plan for a college education in the future, the counselors stayed with each class as it progressed through high school.

MR. JAMES LINCOLN
Senior Counselor

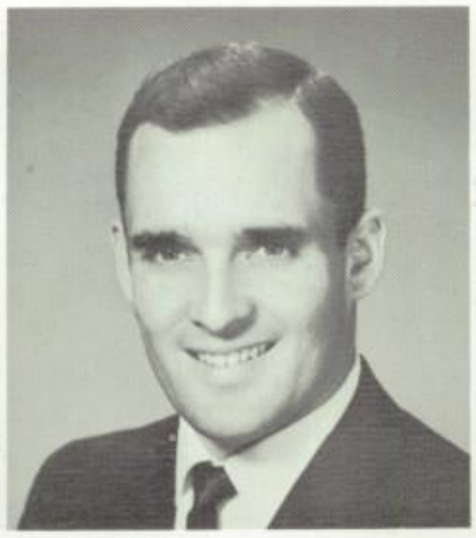
MR. ROBERT MILLS
Sophomore Counselor

MR. GORDON COX
AND
MR. RON STEWART
Junior Counselors

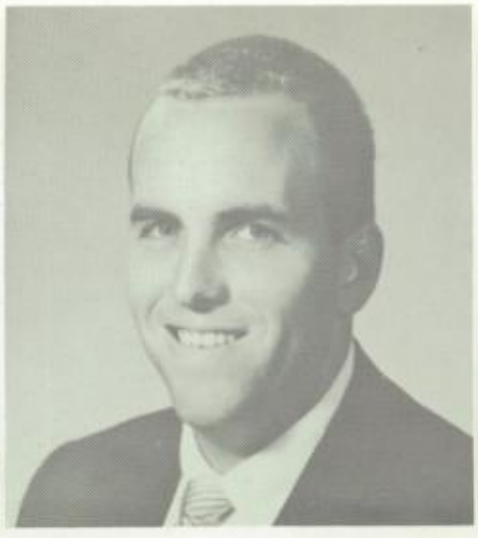
CURRICULUM

Quickly absorbing the material presented, the students rapidly advanced towards the goals needed for the world of business. Giving every student a sound and thorough knowledge of the various subjects, the Faculty fulfilled a vital facet in the academic endeavors of Chu-Hi's student body.

MRS. EDNA BRUCE
Civic Problems
University of
Southern California



MR. RICHARD COURCHAINE
World History
English
Boston University



MR. WILLIAM HOLLAND
U. S. History
Football-Baseball
Pomona College

MR. LEONARD HUMMELMAN
Civic Problems
University of
Connecticut

Understanding of World Situations Increased

As world tension increases each day, a thorough understanding of the complicated international problems is needed by students. With a world history course in the sophomore year, the scope of training continues to broaden with a probe into the founding of the United States. Then, in the senior year, the study is intensified by an extensive examination of present day events and happenings in Civic Problems.

Lively discussions, political debates, and extra reports furthered interest and stimulated outside study. Civic students spent one night a week after school becoming acquainted with the functions of the United Nations. This organization gave members a chance to gain actual experience in evaluating current affairs and exacting solutions in a mock United Nations session at San Diego State.

Through these studies, students of Chula Vista High gained an increased understanding of the problems of the world.

To increase their understanding of world problems, this panel of sophomore students, Janice DeZort, Linda Hudson, Carlos Gallegos, and Todd DeMitchell, discuss current events in Mr. Wiebe's World History class.

MR. JAMES LINCOLN
US History
Central Michigan University

MR. ARTHUR LYNDS
Civic Problems
World History
Football-Tennis
Pomona College

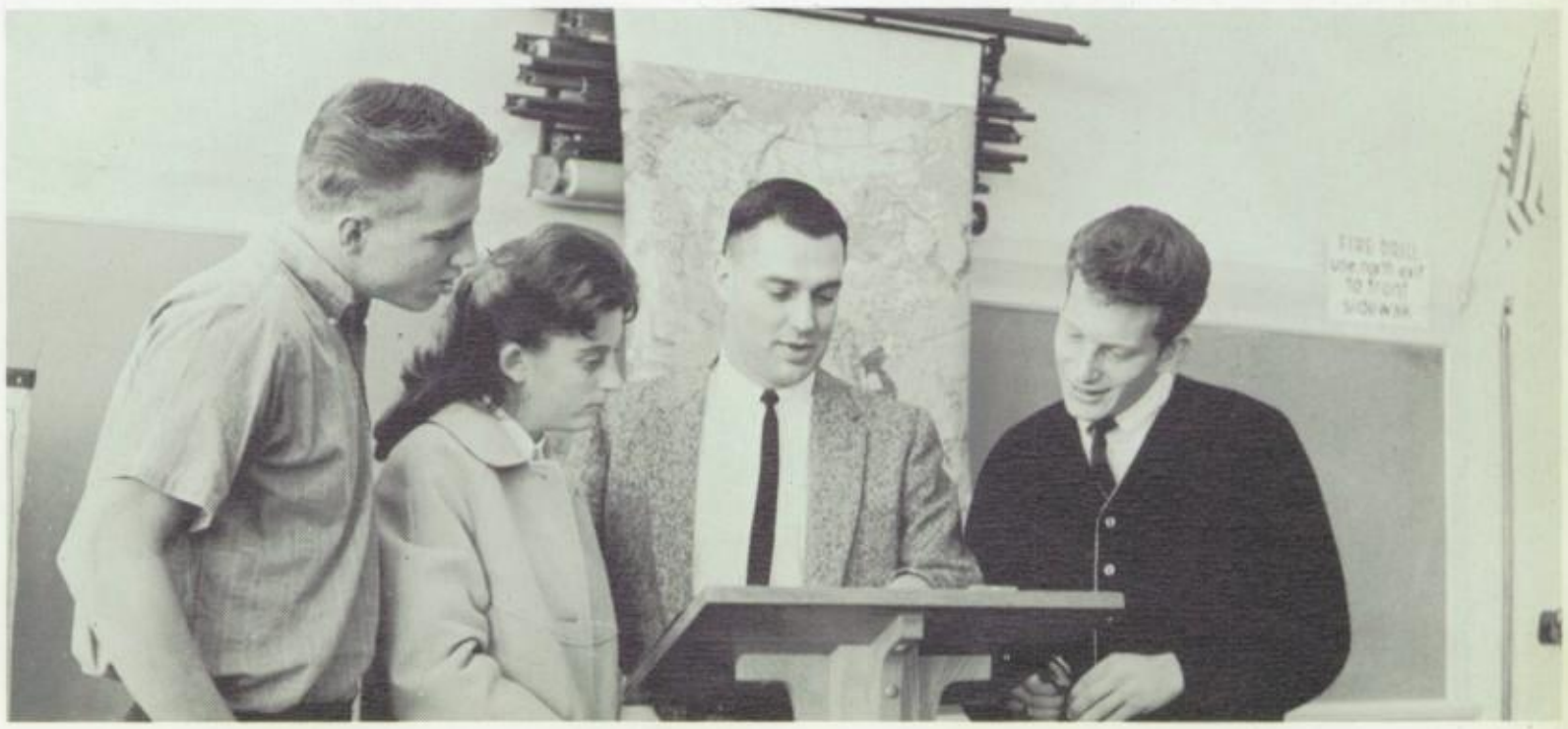
MR. RUSSELL ROGERS
World History
English
San Diego State

MR. WILLIAM NOEL
US History
Biology
San Diego State

MR. KENNETH THOMAS
US History
ASB Advisor
Geneva College

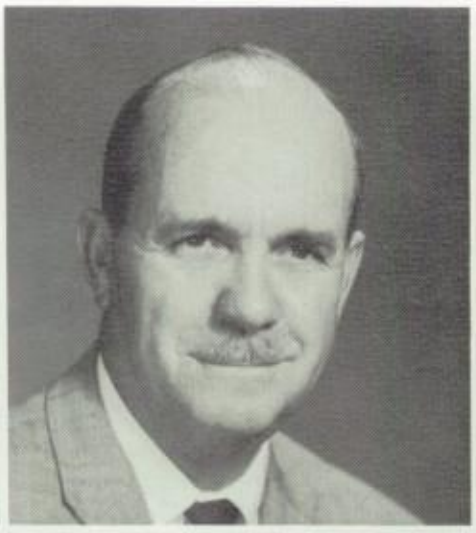
MR. J. O. PAYNE
World History
York College

MR. MACK WIEBE
World History
English
Football-Wrestling
University of Oregon



Realizing the importance of their almighty Civic's grade, these seniors, Barry Garner, Sandy Haas, and Del Clark, discuss their academic progress with Mr. Hummelman.

MR. JAMES AMONETTE
English
San Diego State



MR. CHARLES GUTHRIE
Health-Driver Education
University of Oklahoma

MR. GLENN LOBB
Spanish
San Diego State

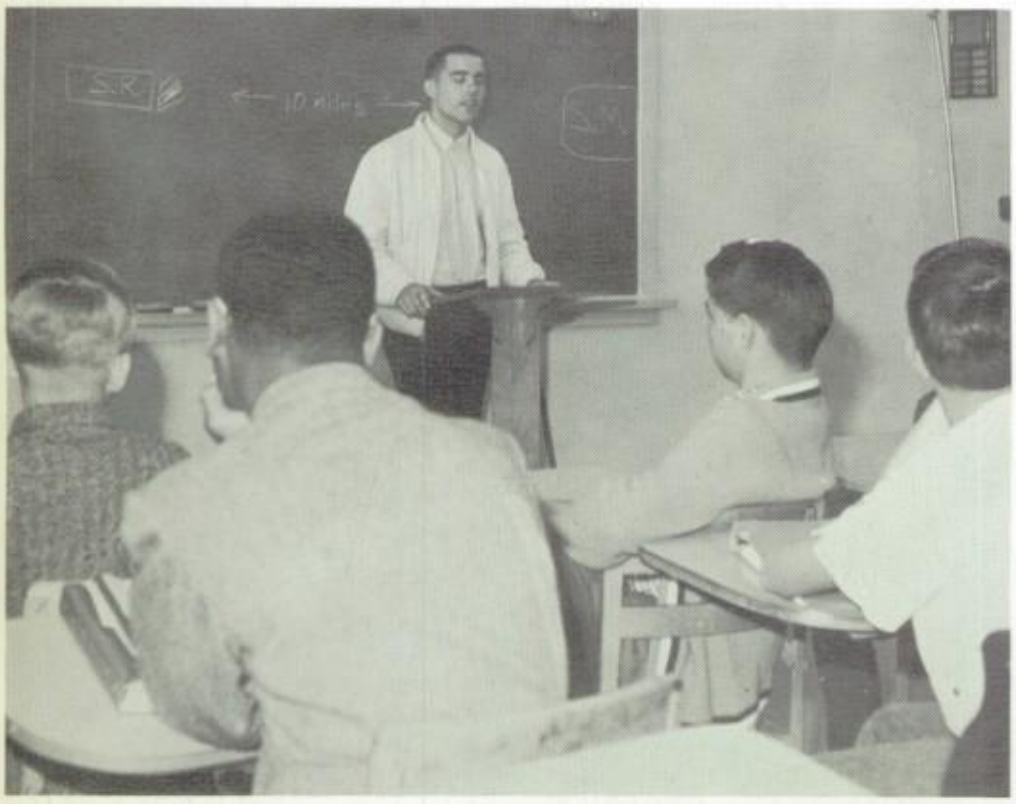
MISS BARBARA MAYFIELD
Librarian
UCLA

MRS. BEVERLY ERICKSON
English
Reading-Communications
San Diego State

MR. WALTER HANNING
English
University of South Dakota

MRS. ADONNA LOWE
Dramatics
English
Eastern Michigan University

MRS. IRENE McCARTY
English
University of Oregon



Through words, Tim Young attempts to captivate the attention of his fellow speech students.

Seemingly enjoying himself, Greg lines while other students in a Jerry Gulledge, Pat Sonitz, and scene from OUR TOWN.

Phases of Language Studied

MISS PATRICIA MEHL
Speech
Family Living
San Diego State

MRS. ALICE PATTERSON
Reading-Communications
English
Chico State College

Just as money is the medium of exchange, so language—written and spoken— is the medium on which nearly all of life's activities are based. With the degree of a student's future success so dependent on a practical knowledge of his own language, an extensive and varied curriculum had necessarily been developed in this field at Chu-Hi. Beginning with the basic courses of tenth and eleventh grade English, the program expanded to include speech, journalism, practical grammar and literature.

While many of these courses stressed the written word, learning to express oneself orally and gaining self-confidence and poise in speaking was specifically developed in the Speech Department. Through speeches and plays, the students worked to develop this quality.

As the countries of the world develop closer relations, the ability to speak a foreign language becomes extremely important. This situation was realized at Chula Vista High, and an extensive program of foreign languages was offered to the student. Making up this program were Latin, Spanish, French, and Russian.

Having the chance to explore all phases of language, today's students were able to make preparations for a place in the modern world.

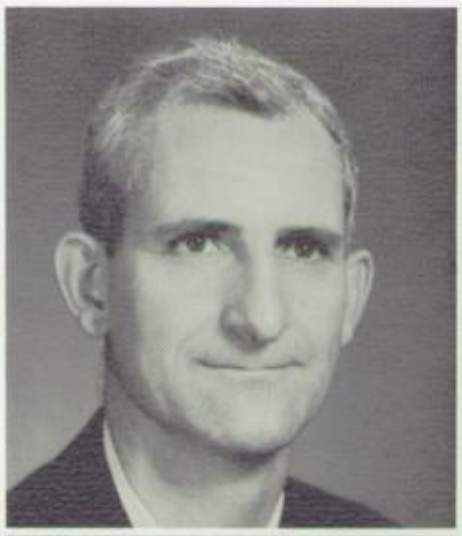
Woodell waits to say his next dramatics class, Chuck Fels, Suzanne Doughty, perform a

MR. JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ
French
Spanish
English
St. Michael's College

MRS. THELMA VISMARA
Spanish
Russian
San Diego State

MRS. GENEIVE VEHRS
English
Latin
Willamette University

MR. ROY WALL
English
Wayne State University



Science Courses Offered Variety of

Chemisty students, Nancy Koppes and Bob McDermott, watch with anticipation as their experiment nears its reaction point.

From the humming of sewing machines to the chemical concoction of elements, the Science Department afforded students of Chula Vista High a wide and varied field of courses. With the various subjects offered, students who planned to major in some form of science, had the opportunity to expand their knowledge in a chosen field through the three years of high school.

Advanced courses of science, chemistry, biology, and physics, fulfilled college requirements and was found by most students to be very educational. Life and earth science also helped to inform the students of nature and our surroundings on Earth.

Young mathematicians of Chu-Hi found mathematic courses to be challenging to their reasoning powers. This year, in addition to the standard courses in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, a new type of math was offered, SMSG, which presented another approach to this field. These courses delved into the intriguing problems of the world of numbers and signs.

With the great emphasis placed on science in the world of today, the wide range of subjects in this department aroused interest at Chula Vista High in the realm of science.

MRS. DOROTHY KELLEY
Homemaking
Clothing
English
Michigan State University

MR. ROBERT LEWIS
Chemistry
Mathematics
Stanford University

MR. EARL LIDDLE
Biology
University of Illinois

MR. ROBERT MILLS
Sophomore Counselor
Cal Poly State College

Students Developed Vocational Skills

It is the belief of Chula Vista High School's administration that each individual should have the opportunity to develop himself to his greatest potential. With classes of metal shop, woodwork, art, typing and bookkeeping, all students are offered the chance to develop their own special skills.

Specially designed courses for boys to expand their mechanical interests were auto shop, woodwork, and metal shop. These classes aided in preparing the boys for employment in these fields.

Bookeeping, typing and shorthand kept many of Chula Vista High's girls busy with homework each night. Their skills in this field will be helpful to them when they enter the working world.

Band, choir, and art comprised the Fine Arts Department. Besides adding a touch of culture to school life, it provided a means of enjoyment and entertainment to many Chu-Hi students.

MR. RICHARD SPRINGER
Metal Working
Mathematics
San Diego State

MRS. JANET THOMAS
Shorthand
Office Training
Clerical Practice

MR. RONALD STEWART
Typing
Basketball Golf
San Diego State

MR. JACK WARD
Journalism-Spartan Staff
World History
University of California at Riverside

made by crafts students. Carol Brickley

MR. FRANK BUZGA
Arts-Crafts
San Diego State

MISS LILA SCHMIDT
Special Education
Work Experience Coordinator
Sacramento State

MR. JAMES MERRILL
Band
Iowa State College

MR. WILLIAM WEED
Vocal Music
Algebra
Arizona State University

PE Purposes Made Four-fold

MISS ARLENE BARRETT
Girls' Physical Education
Spartanettes
San Diego State

MR. BOB KENNEDY
Boys' Physical Education
Athletic Director
San Diego State

MISS MARGARET SULLIVAN
Girls' Physical Education
Specialty Groups
University of Minnesota

MR. DON CALDWELL
Boys' Physical Education
Track-Basketball
San Diego State

MRS. DOROTHY HERNEY
Girls' Physical Education
University of Nebraska

Chula Vista's physical education program was four-fold in its aim—to develop every student to his highest degree of normal physical efficiency, to correct physical defects, to encourage wholesome physical activities in leisure time, and to create and develop desirable character traits.

Mrs. Herney headed the Girls' Physical Education Department and was assisted by Miss Sullivan and Miss Barrett. In keeping with the national trend toward physical fitness, all gym classes stressed the importance of proper exercise and diet.

Mr. Kennedy was in charge of the Boys' Physical Education Department. Aided by Mr. Caldwell, he planned the program that the boys would follow throughout the year.

Along with its many other activities, the Physical Education Department worked towards its goal of developing physically fit students at Chu-Hi.

"Catch me!" cries Gloria Williamson, as she attempts a forward somersault on the springboard.

" . . . 98 . . . 99 . . . " counts Mr. Kennedy as Otto Kjos struggles to hit the one hundred mark during the new physical fitness program at Chu-Hi.

Day custodians are from Left to Right: Mr. Walter Lucas, Mr. Leonard Knecht, Head Custodian; Mr. George Watson, and Mr. Roy Winters, retired Head Custodian.

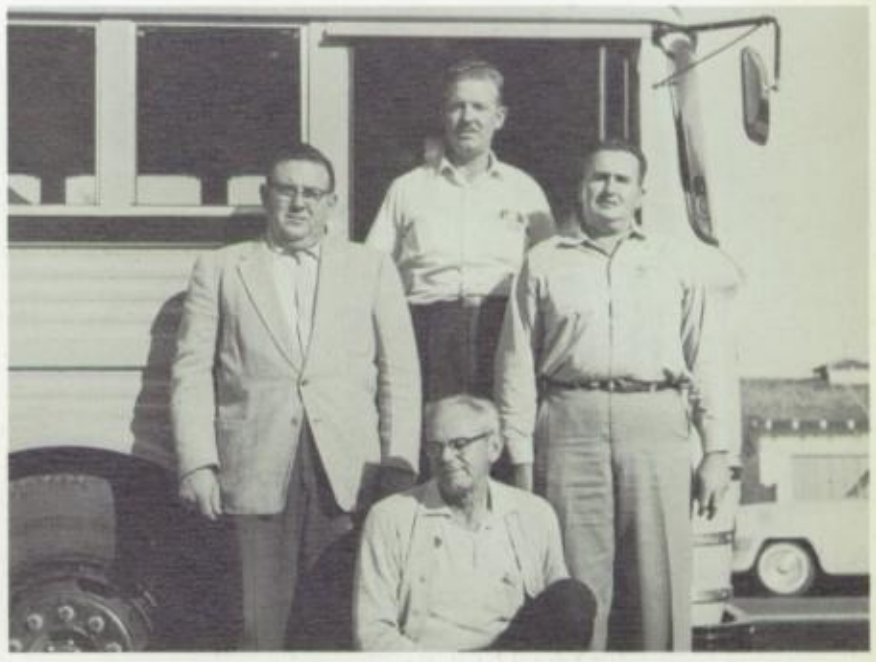
Night custodians are from Left to Right: Mr. Donald Flohr, Mr. Charles Reese, Mr. Ernest Wilson, Mr. Edwin Loyd, and Mr. Wilbert Baker, not pictured: Mr. Melvin Dean.

Secretaries are from Left to Right, STANDING: Mrs. Elizabeth Stuckey, Mrs. Mildred Ferguson, Mrs. Doris Scarborough, Mrs. Katherine Seacord, Mrs. Iris Phinney, Mrs. Violet Martinson and SEATED: Mrs. Evalyn Hickox.

Essential Tasks Performed

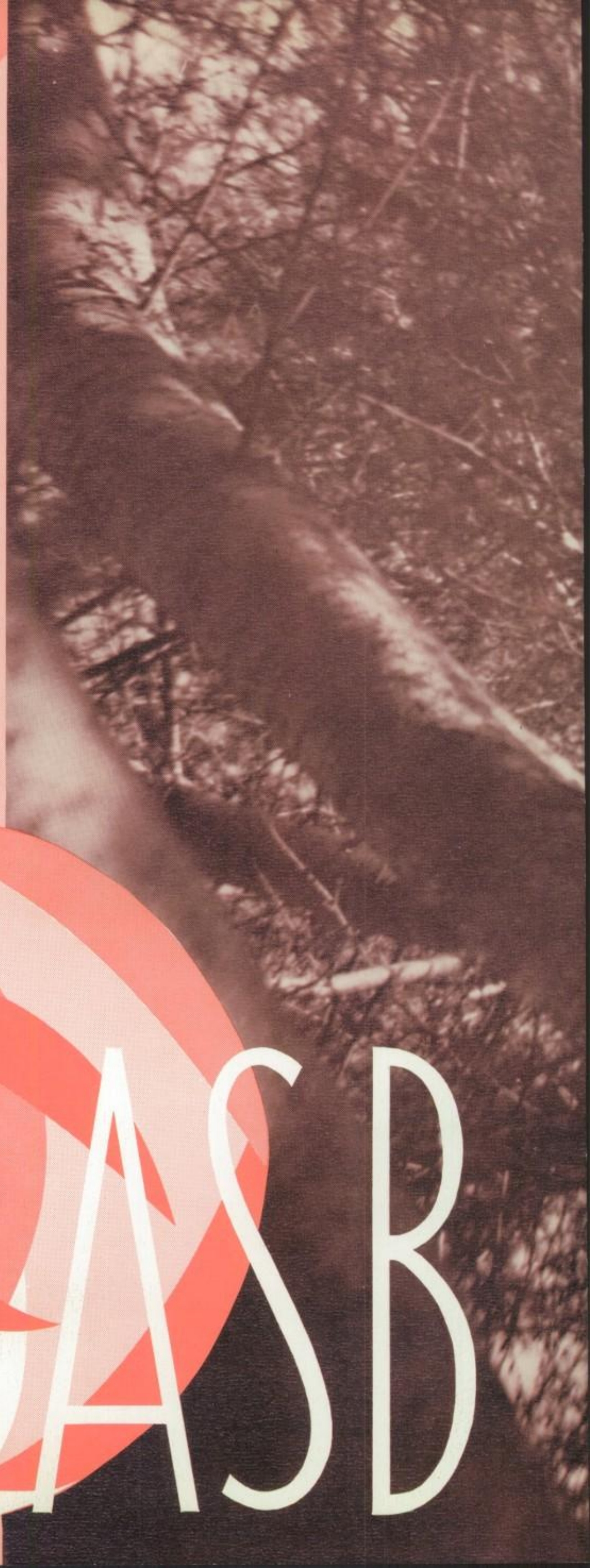
Performing the tasks that are often forgotten, but that are so vital to the smooth functioning of Chula Vista High School, were the office secretaries, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and custodians. Through their efforts they provided the student body with a well-organized, efficiently run campus.

Cafeteria ladies are from Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lola Vickers, Manager; Mrs. Carol Gonzales, Mrs. Florence Bennett, Mrs. Jean Barclay. BACK ROW: Mrs. Ilene Berry, Mrs. Frieda Merwin, Mrs. Martha Larson, Mrs. Helen Hart, Mrs. Garnet Yaney.



Bus drivers are from Left to Right, STANDING: Mr. Loyd Marlow, Mr. Ralph Lilley, Mr. Harvey Fletcher. KNEELING: Mr. Sam Evy.

Branching into all phases of school life, the ASB was the mainstay of student activities. As aspirations towered upward, the student officers became the foundation which motivated the heartbeat of legislative transactions. Elected class representatives aided in the functioning of a democratic government and, with the support of the student body, strengthened all campus events. Pulsating enthusiasm intensified the endeavors of each Spartan to fulfill their goal of leadership.



ASB

ASB Leaders Stimulated

PRESIDENT DAN DENNISON

Working with the co-operation and support of the ASB, President Dan Dennison strove to create a well-functioning organization, beneficial to faculty and students alike.

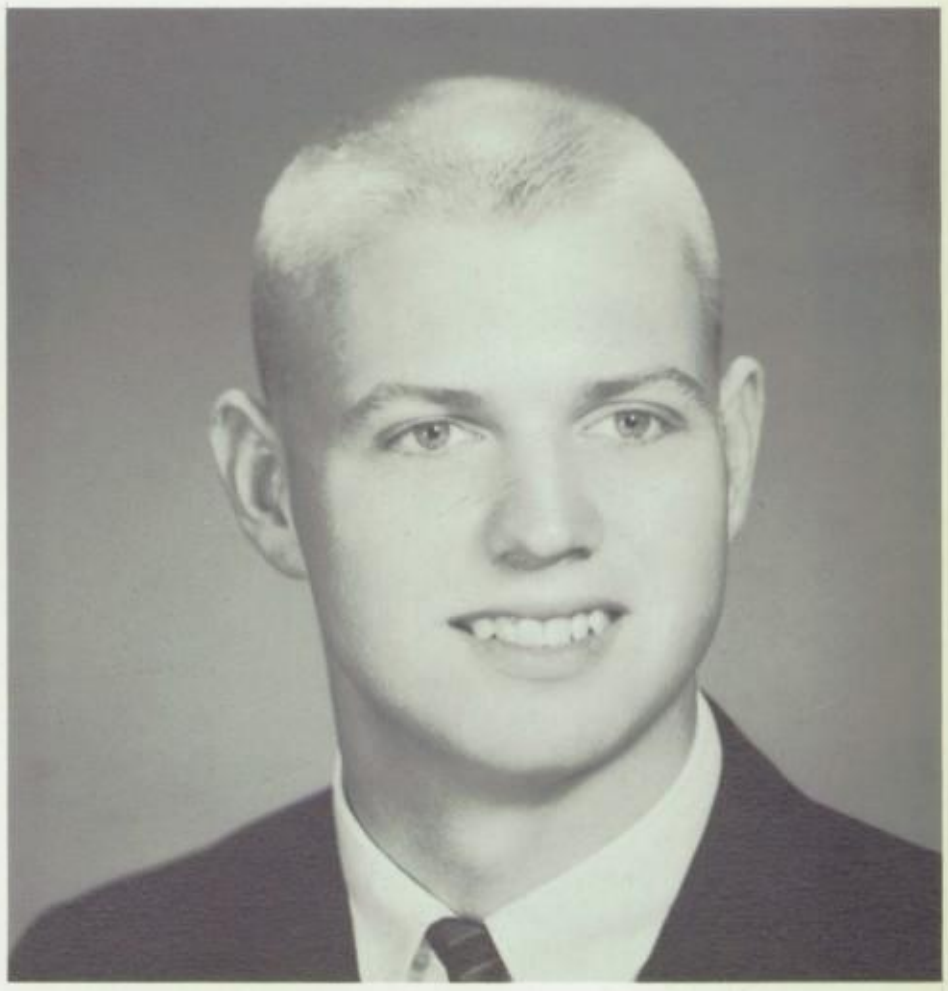
School activities played an important role in Dan's busy schedule. During his three years at Chula Vista High, he was especially active in the Lettermen's Club and the Key Club, and earned a three-year letter in Cross Country.

Dan's leadership capabilities gained him the respect of the student body. His contagious enthusiasm and determination aided him in fulfilling his desires for the success of this year's functions.

Campus Activities

VICE PRESIDENT BOB BROSKA

Among his many tasks as Vice President of the ASB, Bob Broska was in charge of the Club Council. As President of this group, he guided them in coordinating the various activities of campus clubs. Bob's two-year membership in Key Club and position as a junior legislature member aided him in this office. Assisting the President in his duties whenever possible, Bob Broska contributed to the services of the ASB.



ATTORNEY GENERAL TERRY GREENLEE

Executing his duties in a manner that was vital to the efficiency of the ASB was Terry Greenlee. Leading the Constitution Committee, advising the legislature on parliamentary procedure, and checking activity point values were only a few of Terry's varied duties.

Terry's participation in the Key Club, Model UN, and CSF were the qualifications that contributed to his position of Attorney General.

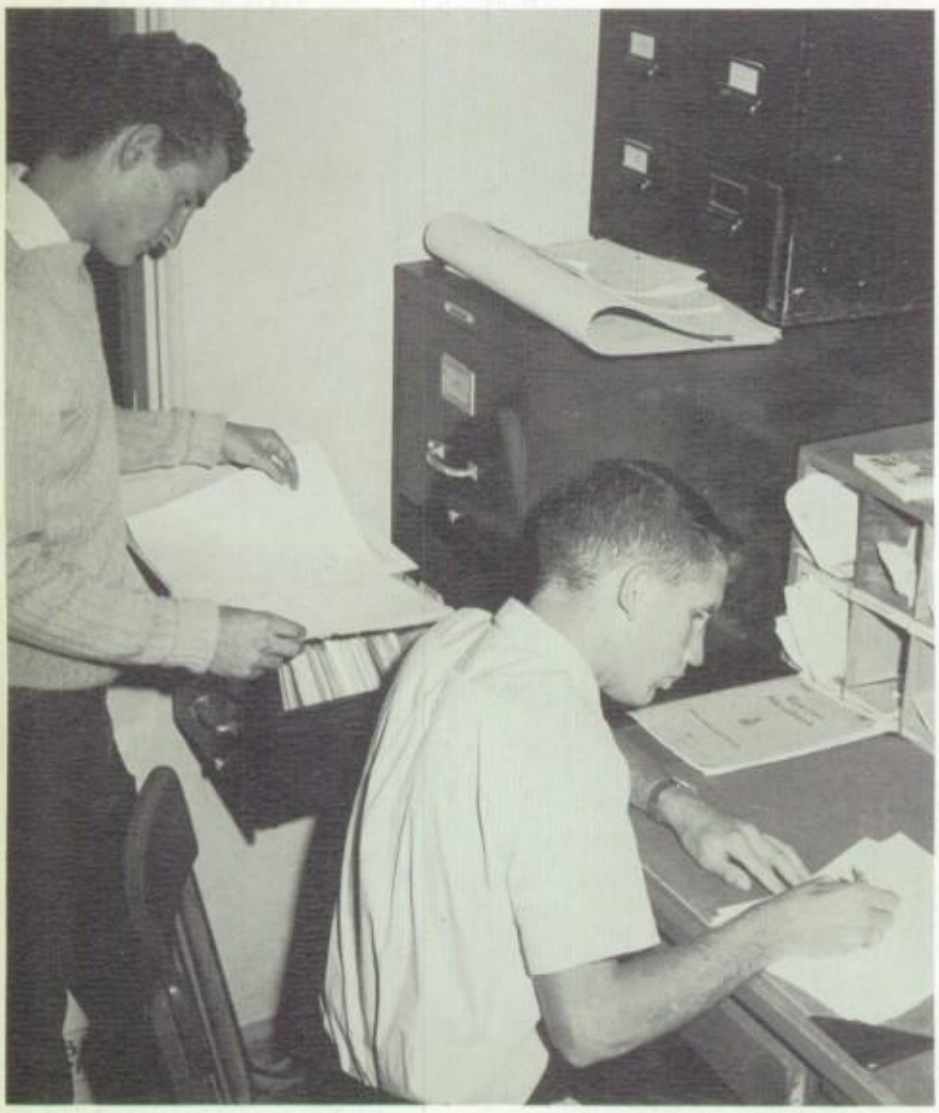
SECRETARY JOAN BUMGARDNER

With a wide range of responsibilities set before her, Secretary Joan Bumgardner took an active part in the business of the ASB. In addition to filing, typing, and taking minutes at the meetings of the legislature, Joan applied herself to the task of compiling a notebook of information from past years as a guide to future officers.

A pleasant smile and sparkling personality typified Joan as she served Chu-Hi in many varied activities.

ASB Secretary Joan Bumgardner works diligently to aid Dan Dennison, president, while Bob Broska and Terry Greenlee consult the activities of the last Legislature meeting.

Officers and Legislature United



As a guide to aid them in their duties during the school year, ASB President Dan Dennison and Vice President Bob Broska consult the files of former ASB officers.

MR. KENNETH THOMAS
ASB Advisor

Always on hand to lend encouragement and assistance to the ASB was advisor Mr. Thomas. Guiding the officers as to their performance of work, and helping them to make careful judgment in carrying out their duties, he spent many hours in working towards the goal of the ASB, success.

Joining the faculty only two years ago, Mr. Thomas has acted as Key Club advisor and, with great determination, has effectively directed the ASB through an active year.

for Efficient Government

Representing the student body, Commissioners and Legislature members met regularly to transact business to facilitate the smooth functioning of the ASB. Under the direction of President Dan Dennison, this group relayed their ideas to the student body in an effort to establish a democratic student organization.

Diligent and eager Legislature candidates gave speeches to inform their respective classes of their desire to serve the ASB. This ruling allowed a greater number of students to prepare for Legislature membership.

Ever striving to promote better student-teacher relations, the Legislature sponsored a "Teachers' Breakfast" early in the second semester and directed their efforts toward the improvement of the campus by painting benches Spartan blue and white.

ANNE AYERS
1st Semester
CHRIS FRASER
1st Semester
LINDA HUDSON
1st Semester

DAVID BARD
2nd Semester
KAREN GOLDEN
1st Semester
CAROL KERNAHAN
2nd Semester

DANA BOULAIS
2nd Semester
JIM HARRIS
2nd Semester
KAREN KERNAHAN
2nd Semester

CHRISTING DAKIS
1st Semester
CAROL HAZLEWOOD
1st Semester
OTTO KJOS
2nd Semester

MARY LAMATTERY
2nd Semester
MIKE MARTIN
1st Semester
JOHN NAGY
2nd Semester
JACKIE SPARKS
1st Semester
RON TAKASHIMA
2nd Semester

SHERYL LEWIS
2nd Semester
ALICE MIRANDA
1st Semester
ED NEIGHBORS
2nd Semester
KATHY SQUIRE
1st and 2nd Semesters
RHONDA TIFFANY
1st and 2nd Semesters

PHIL LOPEZ
1st Semester
GILBERT MIRANDA
1st Semester
MARGIE NORRIS
1st Semester
GARY STAFFORD
2nd Semester
SALLY TREJO
1st and 2nd Semesters

Energetic Commissioners

BENNY HELMICK
Commissioner of Boys' Activities

LINDA SASE
Commissioner of Girls' Activities

JERRY RINDONE
Commissioner of Student Activities

SUSAN FISHER
Commissioner of Alumni

ELLEN LOGAN
Commissioner of Art

VICKI ROYALTY
Commissioner
of Assemblies

FRED TRAPP
Commissioner of Elections

CHERYL BEAM
Commissioner of Finance

BARBARA FOSTER
Commissioner
of Historical Records

Organizing pep assemblies, recording historical events, and sending out publicity were only a few specific duties performed by the ASB Commissioners. Although as a group they did not have a vote in Legislature business, their position in an advisory capacity was strengthened by the varied responsibilities of their offices.

The Commissioner of Assemblies contributed to the activities of campus life by planning a variety of assemblies that were presented throughout the year. During the football season, she and the Commissioner of Alumni aided in the preparation of the Homecoming festivities. The Commissioners of Girls' and Boys' Activities also combined their efforts to effect a more friendly campus.

By uniting their abilities and working towards the common goal of efficient government, the Commissioners strove for success in all ASB activities.

Contributed Towards ASB Success

DIANE FIDLER
Commissioner of
Sword and Shield

KAREN HOBBS
Commissioner of Pep

VIRGINIA PAYNE
Commissioner of Publicity

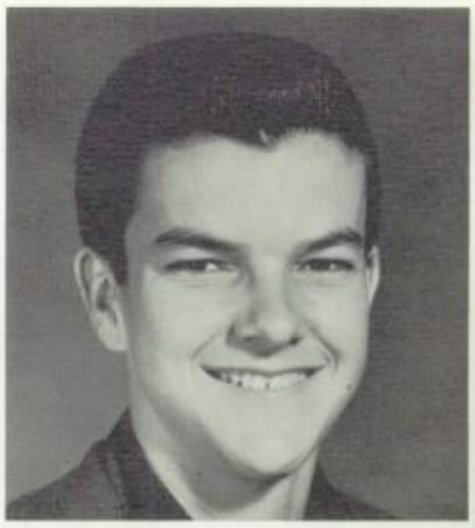
Vicki Royalty, Commissioner of Assemblies, meets with Dr. No Yong Park, guest speaker, to thank him for his interesting talk on combating Communism.

Commissioners casually meet to discuss the future plans to be submitted at the next Legislature meeting.

Varied Activities Coordinated

Fulfilling her duties with enthusiasm, Commissioner of Pep, Karen Hobbs, displayed originality through unique posters that were found in Chu-Hi's halls prior to all football and basketball games. Through the membership of the Pep Club, Karen endeavored to enliven campus activities. Under the guidance of Mr. Lynds, the club boosted Spartan spirit throughout the year.

Supervising Spartan activities was Commissioner Jerry Rindone. His task and the year's activities began with the annual "Howdy Dance," which tradition has set to welcome the Sophs and Chu-Hi's Foreign Exchange student. Later, on the school calendar was the Donkey Basketball Game in which Spartans presented a picture of hilarity while attempting to score from a donkey's back. In the spring, class rivalry rose to a peak at the traditional Olympic Day. The dance that evening climaxed the day's festivities as memories of the tricycle races, banana relays, and tug-of-wars over a mud pit were added to the repertoire of the year's events.



JERRY RINDONE
Commissioner of Student Activities

KAREN HOBBS
Commissioner of Pep

MR. LYNDS
Advisor

Amidst the shower of confetti, delegates actively campaign for their candidate at Chu-Hi's fourth annual Nominating Convention.

Constantly active in the checking of all legal requirements for ASB and class elections, Commissioner Fred Trapp co-ordinated his ideas with those of the ASB officers and advisor in planning the annual Nominating Convention.

Mingled emotions of excitement and anticipation were climaxed during his final work in the supervision of the 1963 ASB elections.

FRED TRAPP
Commissioner of Elections

Representation Provided by Councils

Facilitating plans for the various campus organizations, the Club Council plays a major part in co-ordination of school activities.

Acting as a link between students and the ASB was the task of the Student Council. Through this group, each advisory had the opportunity to bring their ideas before the Legislature.

Functioning under the guidance of Bob Broska, the Club Council worked to avoid activity conflictions and to co-ordinate school events.

Throughout the year these councils insured unity in campus life activities.

BOB BROSKA

Advisory meetings enable more students to voice their opinions concerning the functions of the ASB government.

Valuable Service Contributed

NANCY MAJERCZAK
Secretary

AL GODWIN
Concessions

MIMI YOUNG
Girls' Game Crew

DIANE FIDLER
Commissioner of
Sword and Shield

DALE DIXON
Assistant Commissioner

MR. DOVER
Advisor

TERRY MAYNARD
Boys' Game Crew

Contributing valuable service about campus was Chu-Hi's largest active service club, the Sword and Shield. Under the guidance of Commissioner Diane Fidler and Mr. Dover, this group spent many hours aiding in various activities. Collecting tickets at football and basketball games, handling concession sales, and managing the Student Store were only a few of the many tasks undertaken by this service organization.

Rendering time and energy, the Sword and Shield played an important role in the smooth functioning of ASB sponsored activities at Chula Vista High.

Diligently working for Chu-Hi, members of the Girls' Game Crew devote their time at football and basketball games to the collecting and selling of tickets.

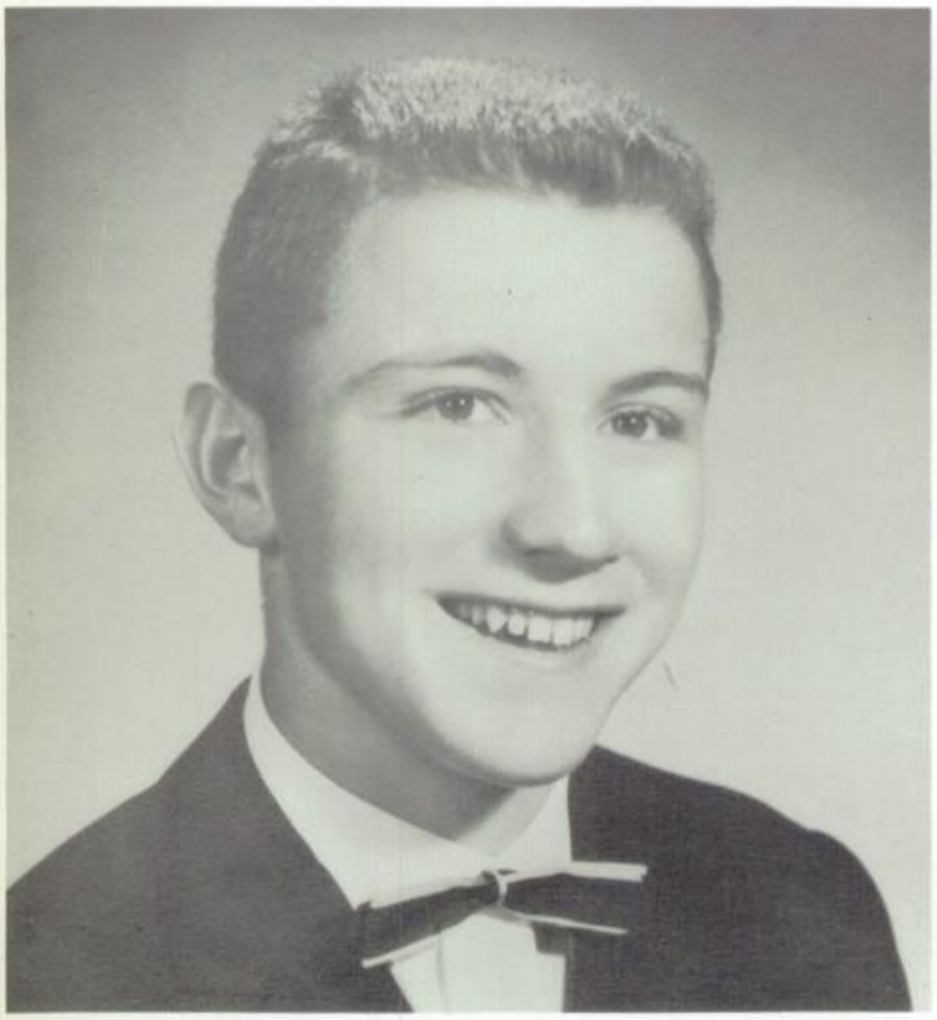
by Sword and Shield

Members of the Student Exchange devote many noon hours to selling school supplies to all Spartans.

Catering to the appetites of hungry Spartans, members of the Concessions Crew sell refreshments at all home football and basketball games.

Continually working after football and basketball rooters have gone home, the Boys' Game Crew serve as a clean-up committee.

Diplomatic Relations



RAINER DINGER

"One of my first impressions of America was the hospitality of my American family and of the students at Chula Vista High. I found out that Americans are generally open-minded, and I always felt that they tried to understand the problems of my country. The people of the United States can really be proud of their nation. At this time, I am sure, the ties between Germany and America cannot be closer anywhere than at Chula Vista High School."

These words were expressed by Rainer Dinger, Chula Vista's Foreign Exchange Student from Germany. Rainer's life in Chula Vista has provided him with the opportunity to encounter many varied experiences and has more fully acquainted him with the American way of life.

Taking time out from his busy schedule of classes, Rainer organized a German Club which has added variety to campus life, and he served as Treasurer of the Foreign Exchange Club.

Rainer's energetic ambitions and determination, along with his will to succeed, won him the respect of his fellow students at Chula Vista High School.

BARBARA FOSTER

"The English people made me feel that their home, friends, and town were mine, too. The national differences I found at the outset of my stay seemed to fade into the background, and I felt as if England was my country also. Yet, as I prepared to leave 'my country' it was not so much the sight-seeing that I wanted to tell my fellow Americans of, but of the way I was made to feel at home in England, the new ideas I gained, and my belief that national differences do not have to separate the people of the world."

These impressions were acquired by Barbara Foster, Chu-Hi's American Field Service Student to England this past summer.

An active Spartan, Barbara could be seen working busily as Co-Editor of the Scroll and fulfilling her duties as Commissioner of Historical Records.

These responsibilities, combined with speeches to various campus groups and community organizations, reflected Barbara's active senior year.

Fostered by FEC

PAT BOYLE
President

BETSIE SPANN
Vice President

BARBARA FOSTER
Secretary

RAINER DINGER
Treasurer

YVONNE SCHNEPF
Historian

MR. COX
Advisor

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB

Aiding the local American Field Service Chapter whenever possible in its program of bringing students from foreign countries to Chu-Hi and in sending American students abroad, the Foreign Exchange Club actively participated in extra-curricular campus life activities.

Capably led by President Pat Boyle and advised by Mr. Cox, the group contributed to such community projects as the International Banquet. Joint meetings with neighboring foreign exchange clubs and various speakers provided a variety of meeting programs for the club.

Christmas Formal Highlighte

LINDA SASE
President

MARILYN BYRNE
Vice President

DIANNE DONNELLY
Secretary

SHIRLEY YAMAMOTO
Treasurer

MRS. CRYTSER
Advisor

Responsible for the planning of all Girls' League activities, five representatives from each class aid the elected officers in working towards a successful year.

Displaying radiant smiles, members of the Welcoming Committee greet each new girl as she arrived on the Spartan Campus.

Girls' League Year

Highlighting the winter activities at Chu-Hi, the Girls' League Formal provided enjoyment for all in attendance. Representatives chose shades of pink and silver to carry out this year's theme, "Christmas Fantasy."

Under the direction of Advisor Mrs. Crytser and President Linda Sase, the Girls' League sponsored many projects throughout the year. A Christmas candy cane sale, candy apples for Valentine's Day, a Mother-Daughter Tea, and Fashion Show were among the events scheduled.

With five representatives from each class, the organization endeavored to promote a more friendly campus at Spartanville.

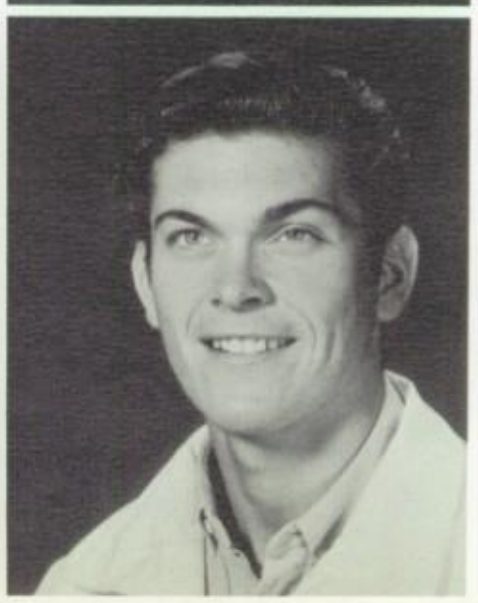
Spartans pause from dancing to the strains of the "Showmen" to witness the coronation of this year's Girls' League Princesses.

Reigning over their respective classes at the annual Girls' League Formal were, left to right: Lorie Glans, sophomore princess; Fran Luzzaro, senior princess; and Pat Sloan, junior princess.

Scholarship, Citizenship, and Service Typified 1963 ASB Life Members

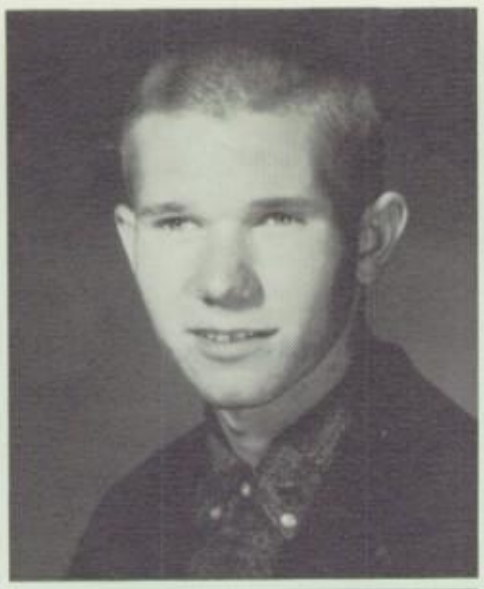
JOAN BUMGARDNER
DAN DENNISON

RAINER DINGER
TERRY GREENLEE
KAREN KERNAHAN



BARBARA FOSTER
RENATE KASATY
JIM LADD

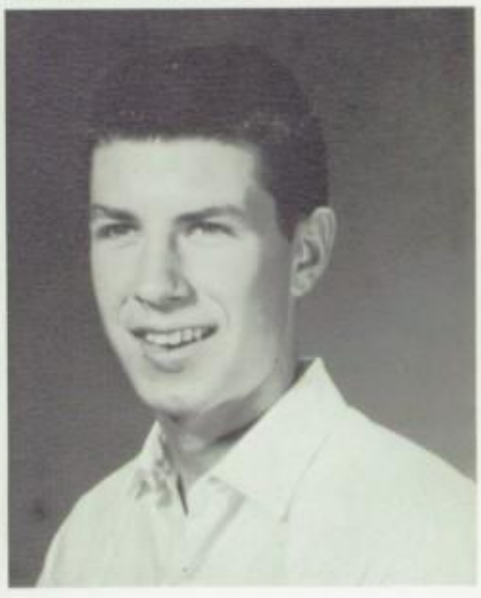
CHARLENE LAVERY
FRANCIS LUZZARO



FRED PETER
VICKI ROYALTY

KATHY SQUIRE
FRED TRAPP

DAVE TRUELOCK
RICHARD WRIGHT



Devoting valuable time, diligent efforts and varied talents, determined seniors displayed their willingness to serve Chu-Hi. Through outstanding performance during three years of high school, these students attained the honor of becoming the 1963 ASB Life Members of Chula Vista High.

Nominations for Life Memberships were made by a committee consisting of the principal, counselors, and teachers of Chula Vista High School. Records were carefully screened and deserving students were selected —one for every 25 members of the Senior Class. One-half of the recipients were elected by classmates and the remaining number were selected by the faculty.

This distinguished honor enables each Life Member to enjoy Spartan privileges, including free admission to Chu-Hi athletic events and issues of the Spartan Campus.

Sounds of frantic activity filled the air as the pulses of hundreds of people quickened to the strains of carnival music. Vibrant activity played an important part in the 1962-63 school year. Clubs, marching units, and music groups were all vital to the extra-curricular schedule of each individual and to the success of Chula Vista High School.

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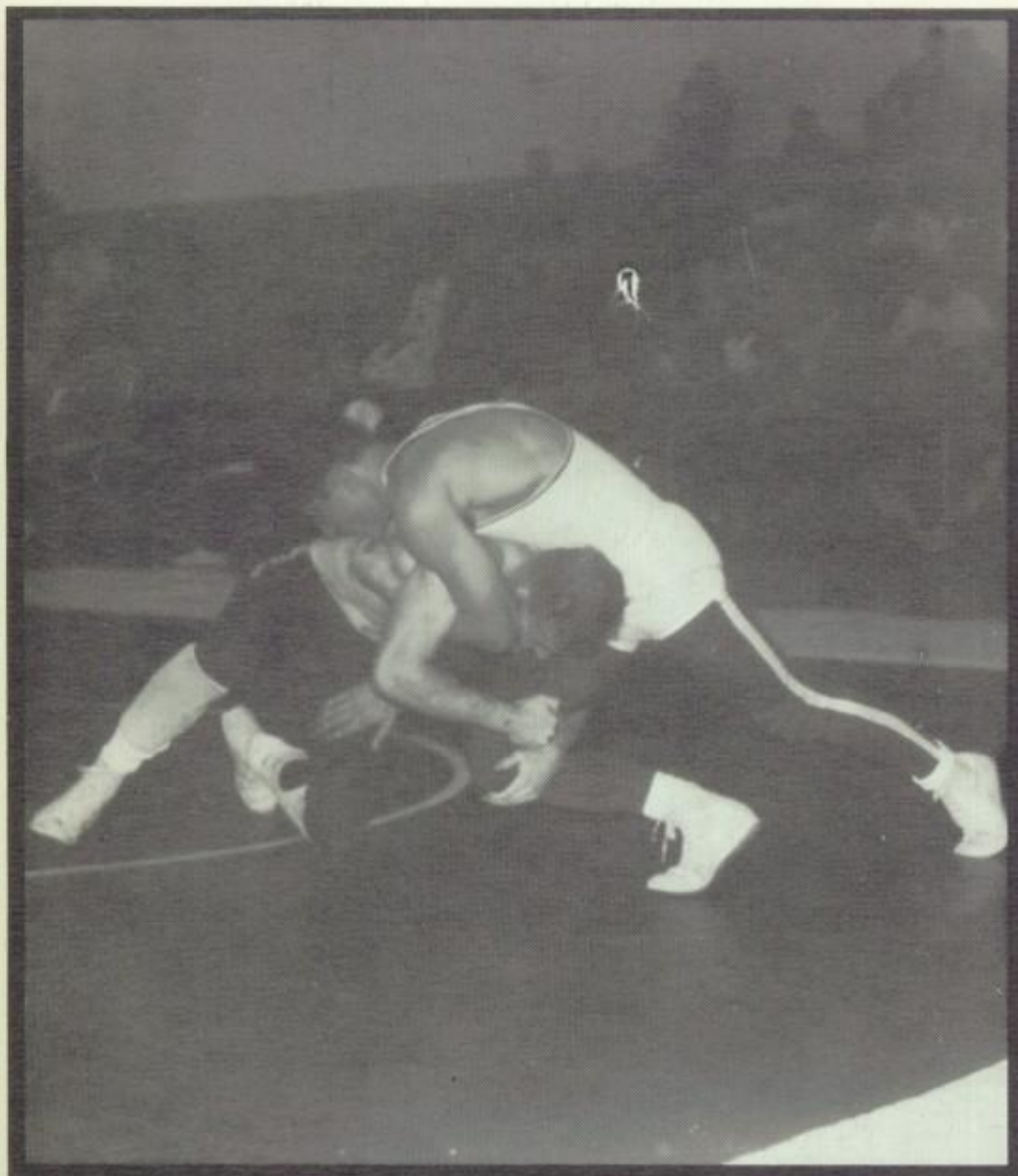
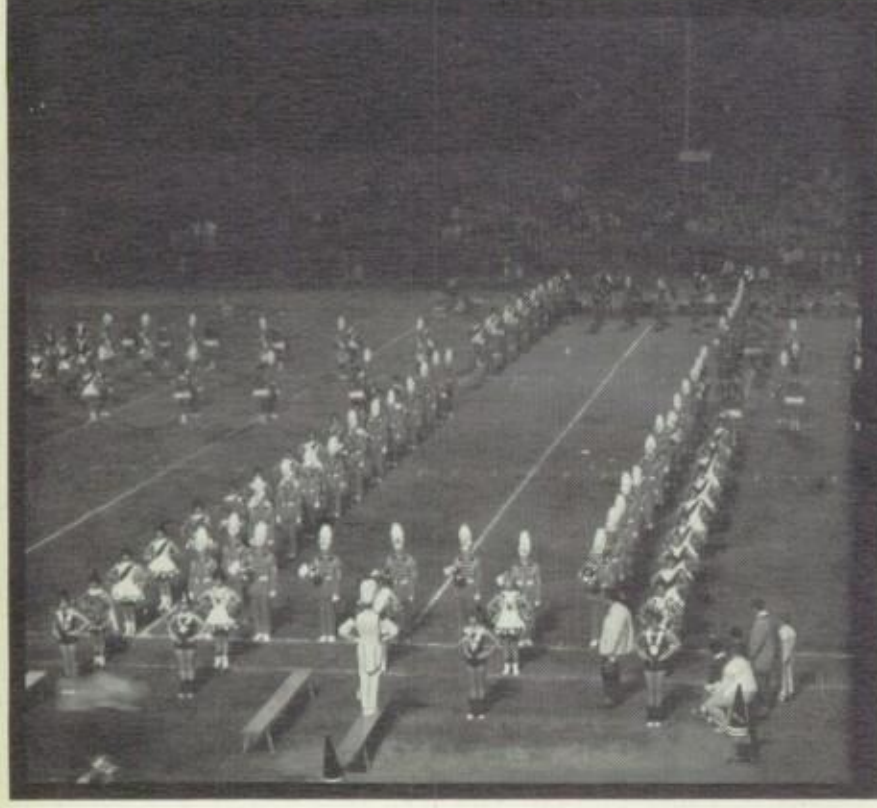




Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER
11 School Opened
12 Howdy Dance
13 Academic Awards Assembly

OCTOBER
4 ASB Legislature Elections
17-26 Iowa Test for Juniors

NOVEMBER
9 Homecoming Game
10 Homecoming Dance
12-16 American Education Week

DECEMBER
8 Sports Banquet
14 Kiwanis Wrestling Tournament
18 Girls' League Formal
19 Kiwanis Basketball Tournament at SD High

JANUARY
12 Speech contest at SD High
25 End of First Semester

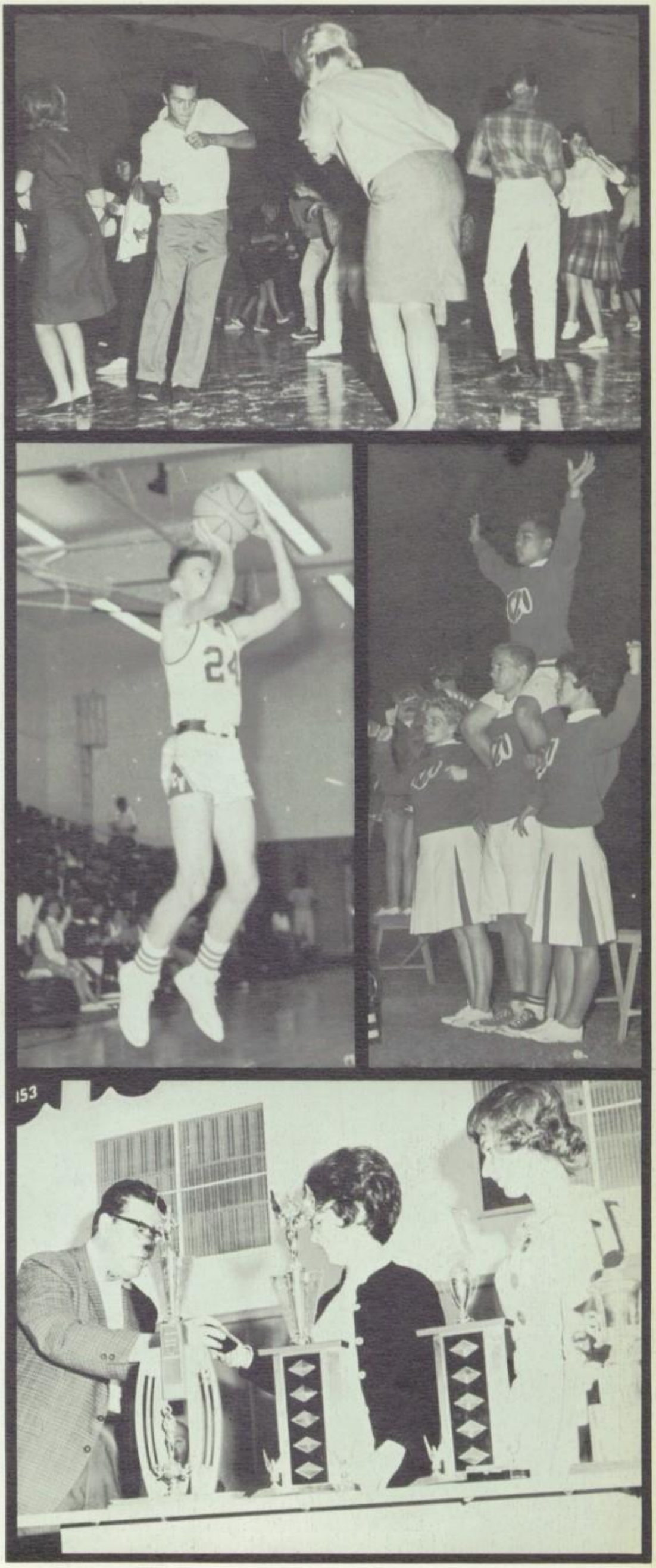
FEBRUARY
6 Science Fair
14 Academic Awards and CSF Assembly
Legislature Elections
19 Career Day
25 Senior Skating Party

MARCH
4 Foreign Exchange Assembly
6 Redhead Basketball Game
8 Senior Faculty, Junior-Sophomore Basketball Games
15 Winter Sports Banquet

APRIL
2 SD Science Fair
5 Junior-Senior Prom
22-26 Public Schools Week
29 Nominating Convention

MAY
3 ASB Elections
8 Senior Picnic
17 Senior Prom
27 Legislature Banquet
31 Olympic Day and Dance

JUNE
5 Scroll Banquet
6 Senior Class Elections
Scroll Signing Party
9 Vespers
Senior Class Banquet
13 Graduation



Queen Cindy

Royal Trio Reigned Over Homecoming

PRINCESS NANCY

Anxious and waiting to be crowned princess, lovely and lively Nancy Koppes stepped from her Flag Corps duties to take her place in the triangle of reigning royalty of the 1962 Homecoming festivities.

At the Homecoming dance, Nancy was donned in a yellow chiffon formal. Joe Stester, Nancy's escort, accompanied her as they talked over the previous year's memories recalled by the attending alumni.

QUEEN CINDY

When the traditional crowning took place during the morning Homecoming Assembly, it added another name to the list of Chu-Hi's Homecoming Queens. This newest addition was pert and petite Cindy King.

Usually Cindy took her place on the football field as a Varsity Songleader, but for the game that evening, it was an honored change.

The following night, in a blue tiered formal, Cindy was escorted to the Homecoming Dance by David Miller a '62 graduate of Chula Vista High.

PRINCESS DEANNA

Generally Deanna Daughton led the Spartan Flag Corps at many games, but the Homecoming game and events called upon her to reign as one of the two princesses. In a fitted gold brocade formal, Deanna was escorted to the Homecoming dance by Fraser Heaton to reminisce with last year's Spartans.

Homecoming Participants Reminisced

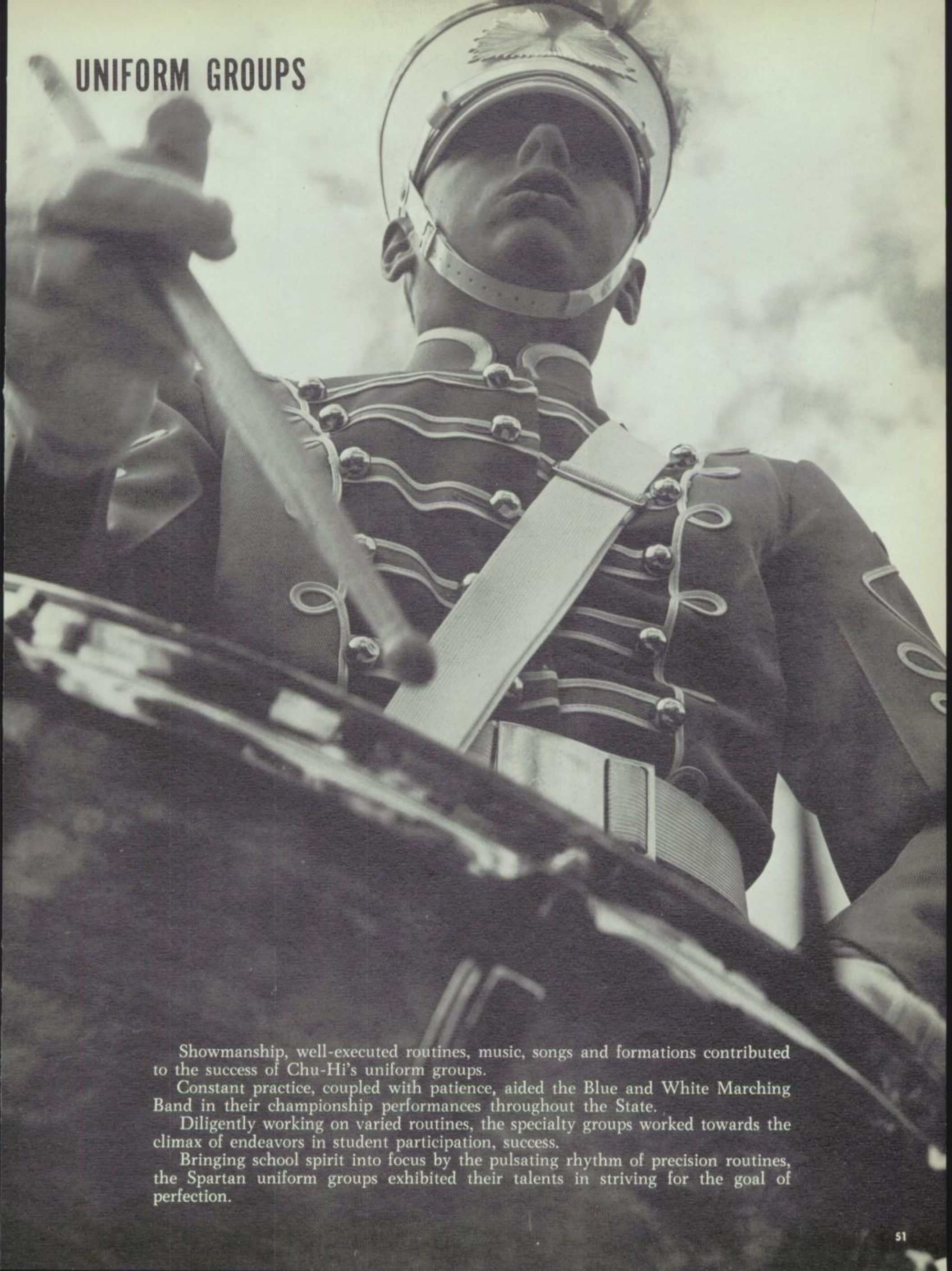
Cindy King, homecoming queen, smiles at her audience as she is driven around the track in the Homecoming presentation.

Lovely princesses Nancy Koppes and Deanna Daughton wave to admiring onlookers.

Between cheers, the cheerleaders of young and old times pose for a picture.

Taking a breather, the JV and Varsity Songleaders of past and present years pose for a quick picture.

UNIFORM GROUPS



Showmanship, well-executed routines, music, songs and formations contributed to the success of Chu-Hi's uniform groups.

Constant practice, coupled with patience, aided the Blue and White Marching Band in their championship performances throughout the State.

Diligently working on varied routines, the specialty groups worked towards the climax of endeavors in student participation, success.

Bringing school spirit into focus by the pulsating rhythm of precision routines, the Spartan uniform groups exhibited their talents in striving for the goal of perfection.

Spartanettes Aimed for

Spartanette Lieutenants, from left to right: Pattie Philipp, Sr. Lieut.; Renate Kasaty, Sr. Lieut.; Anita Kimbrough, Jr. Lieut.; and Kathy Thompson, Sr. Lieut.

KATHY SQUIRE
Captain

Showmanship

Displaying the best of their showmanship, the Spartanette Pom Pon Corps successfully marched through a year of parade and halftime performances. The 1962-63 Corps was led by Captain Kathy Squire, Lieutenants Kathy Thompson, Renate Kasaty, Pattie Philipp, Anita Kimbrough, and Advisor Miss Arlene Barrett.

Wearing their sparkling new uniforms, the Corps performed in such halftimes as "Saurkrauten Halfentimer," honoring Chu-Hi's foreign exchange student from Germany, and the "Marching Stars and Stripes."

For the first time the Spartanettes participated in both the Arcadia and Autumn Band Reviews in addition to the Maytime and Fiesta de la Luna Parades. The group took top honors in May in their representation of Chula Vista High in the annual Maytime Parade.

These seventy girls were rewarded for their hard work by appreciative applause whenever they performed.

MISS ARLENE BARRETT
Advisor

Twirlers Performed

MISS SULLIVAN
Advisor

JACQUI CONNOLEY
Captain

Majorettes from left to right: Anita Towslee, Connie Kolk, Jacqui Connoley, and Nancy Johnson.

MAJORETTES

Strutting high and uniting their skills while leading the Spartan Marching Band were the blue and silver clad Majorettes. Basing their routines on half-time shows, the group displayed their talents with a modern dance to "Rockin the Blues," strict military twirling to "Stars and Stripes Forever," and a polka to the strains of "Saurkrauten Halfentimer."

Captain Jacqui Connoley, one of last year's twirlers, led the new members of the quartet, Connie Kolk, Anita Towslee, and Nancy Johnson, through many hours of practice during the summer and school year in preparation for various activities. Gaining awards and high praise, such as sweepstakes at the Arcadia Parade and second place at Long Beach, these girls worked simultaneously to give Spartanville another championship group.

Majorettes strut proudly as they precede the Spartan band.

Snappy Routines

MISS MARGARET SULLIVAN
Advisor

DEANNA DAUGHTON
Captain

Executing one of their smart routines, the Flag Corps follows the band at a pre-game presentation.

FLAG CORPS

Brightening football games and parades throughout the year was the sparkling 1962-63 Flag Corps. Led by Captain Deanna Daughton, this group worked together to execute various routines at events during the year.

Blue corduroy bermudas with suspenders, and white knee socks replaced their usual blue and silver uniforms at the novelty half-time, "Saurkrauten Halfentimer." Two flags of red and blue, twirled together, highlighted the flag corps performance in the "Salute to the Armed Forces."

Many hours of practice were rewarded with superior ratings for performances in the Fiesta de la Luna Parade and Maytime Band Review.

Flag Corps from left to right, FRONT ROW: Marilyn Byrne, Fran Luzzaro, Connie Alder, Gayle Williams, and Bonnie Brauer. BACK ROW: Nancy Koppes, Chris Blythe, Deanna Daughton, Dianne Watson, and Judy Trapp.

Song and Cheerleaders

LOIS FRYER

CINDY KING

PAT SLOAN

SONGLEADERS

"Rosikay and Sonie" was among the many routines demonstrated by the Spartan Songleaders at Friday night games and school pep assemblies.

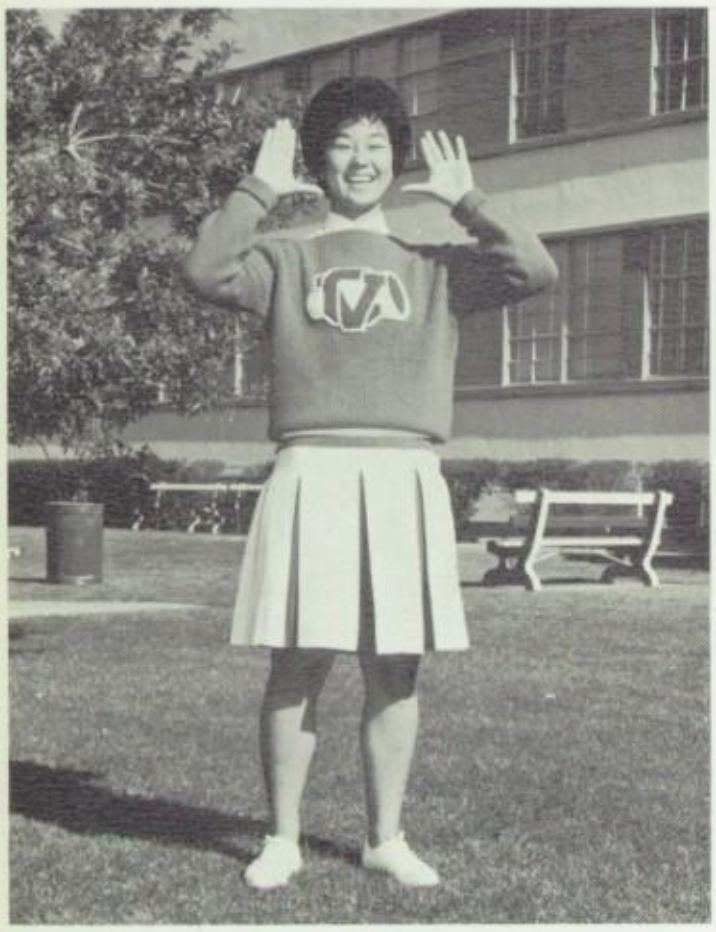
Donned in taffeta and wide-wale corduroy, trimmed with lace eyelet on the bodice, the group, led by head songleader Carol Hazlewood, presented corsages to songleaders from visiting schools before each home football game.

Lois Fryer, Cindy King, and Pat Sloan completed the songleading foursome for the 1962-63 year.

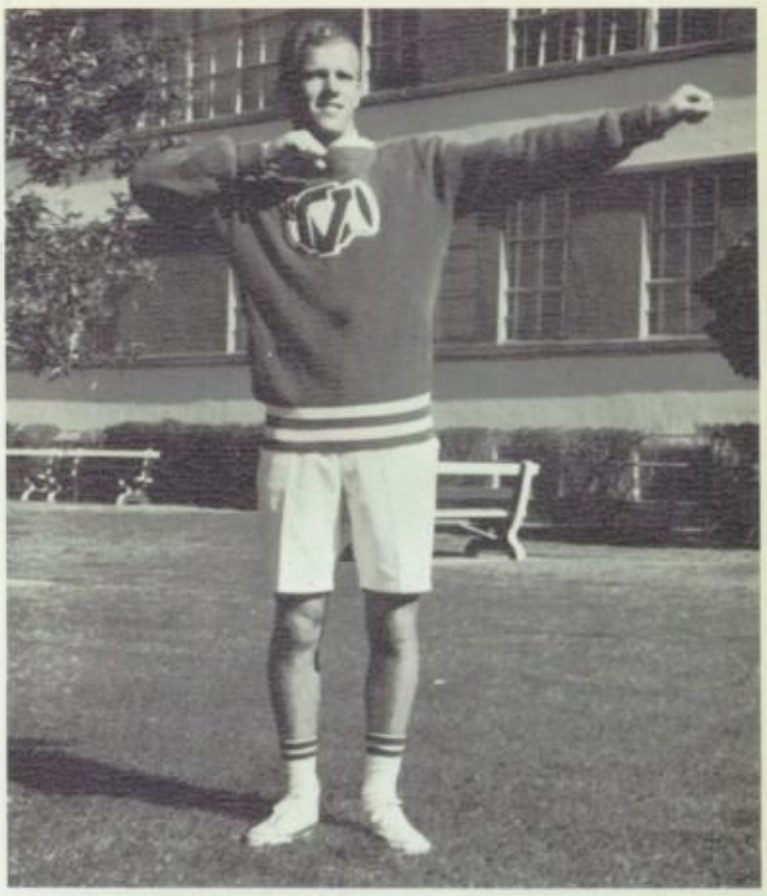
CAROL HAZLEWOOD
Head Songleader

JV Songleaders, from left to right: Maryellen Besser, and Alice Miranda.

roused School Spirit



FAYE ITAMI
Head Cheerleader



MIKE STEWARD

RONNIE TAKASHIMA

"Blue . . . White . . . Fight" echoed across the field as Chu-Hi's four cheerleaders led the student body in peppy cheers. Working to stimulate enthusiasm with effective leadership, the cheerleaders united their talents to achieve the goal of good spirit.

Pullover sweaters and blue and white wool skirts highlighted the outfits of Faye Itami and Chris Fraser. The white slacks and blue sweaters of Ron Takashima and Mike Steward completed the uniforms of this year's pepster quartet.

JV Cheerleaders, from Left to Right: Martha Virchis and Margie Norris.

CHRIS FRASER

Band Struck Up Rhythm;

Band Officers. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Richard Wright, drum major; Andy Harris, senior representative; Judy Kant, historian; George Villasenor, junior representative. BACK ROW: James DeZort, sophomore representative; Jackie Sparks, vice president; Jack Ross, president, and Cheryl Iwashita, secretary-treasurer.

SPARTAN

RICHARD WRIGHT
Drum Major

In uniform step, a military-like array of blue and white traversed our gridiron's green, performing exactingly prepared entertainment for the six home game halftimes during football season. Among these precision exhibitions were the outstanding presentations of "Saurkrauten Halfentimer" in honor of Rainer Dinger and the patriotic Armed Forces show.

The Chula Vista Blue and White Marching Band participated in four major band reviews and gained top ratings in three of these activities. Receiving the honors of third place in Class A to hold the position of sixth out of 50 bands which participated in the West Arcadia Band Review and achieving first place in its division at the All Western Band Review signify the success attained through the abilities of Mr. Merril's merit-winning musicians.

Leading the Marching Blue and White, Drum Major Richard Wright displayed the efforts and capacities which earned him a second place of 40 drum majors at the All Western Band Review and contributed to the publicity won by one of the hardest working groups on the Spartan Campus.

Took First Place

BLUE AND WHITE MARCHING BAND

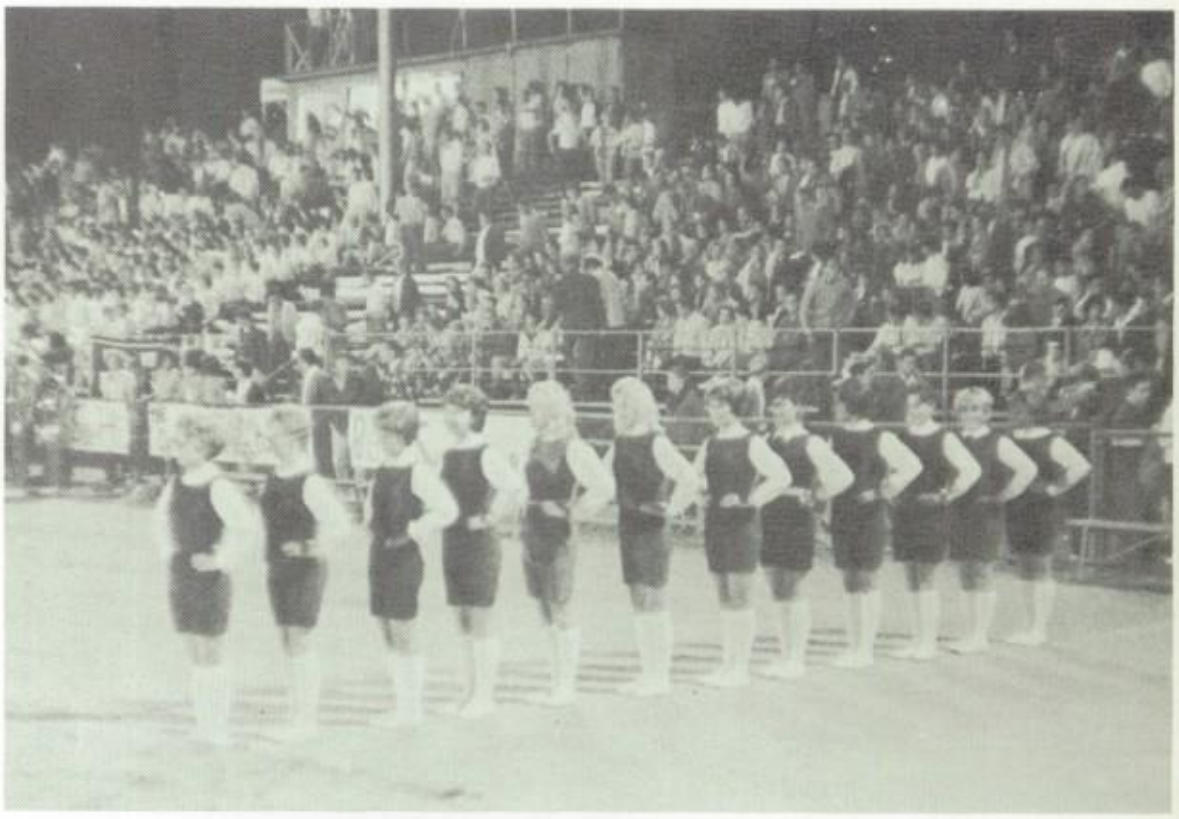
MR. MERRILL
Director

Chu-Hi's marching band attains much success through the abilities of each member.

Letterettes Displayed Diligence

DIANNE DONNELLY
Captain

BETSY SPANN
Ass't Captain



Waiting to march on the field, the Letterettes are anxious to perform their halftime routine for football fans.

Flashing letters on Spartan shields and glittering silver swords announced the arrival of the high stepping Letterettes. Led by Captain Dianne Donnelly and Co-captain Betsie Spann, the 12 girls introduced the Spartan Marching Band at parades and halftimes.

Short white dresses, blue capes, and boot-type shoes composed the new uniforms of this year's group as they performed routines with the other specialty groups at several football halftimes.

Beauty Was Expressed in Songs

CHOIR

MADRIGAL

Echoing through the hall of the 400 building during the first and second periods were the voices of Chula Vista High's vocal groups. Mr. Weed, the director, led them in presenting strains of music to audiences at concerts, festivals, workshops, and assemblies.

Learning the fundamentals of music, the Chorus strived to attain the high standards of the Spartan Choir. Advanced students of the Choir were chosen as Madrigal Singers. They perfected and performed a classic type of musical entertainment.

CHORUS

CONCERT BAND

Musical Groups

Encouraging spirit, the Pep Band plays many numbers during the basketball games.

PEP BAND

Setting the beat for all JV football and basketball games and rallies, the Pep Band gave much of their time to help create Spartan spirit.

Accompanying the Songleaders in their routines, the band members in their white "Spartan" jackets, played a large selection of popular music.

Establishing a fine reputation throughout the past school years, the Chula Vista High School Concert Band has been rated superior at the San Diego City-County Instrumental Music Festival for five consecutive years. Traveling to Clairemont High School for the 1963 Festival, the band was awarded a superior rating by all three judges, qualifying it for entry in the California State Regional Festival held at Muir High School in Pasadena.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. James C. Merrill, has won superior ratings at the State Festivals since 1960, and its superior rating will add another banner to the collection in the Chu-Hi gymnasium.

"Variation Overture" by Williams "Prelude" and "Fugue" in D Minor by Bach, "Second Suite for Band" by McBeth, "Festival Prelude" by Reed, a "Concert Digest" by Laas, and "Ben Hur" by Rozsas were the selections presented to the student body at an assembly in March.

Carrying out the theme of "Broadway Musicals" at the annual pop concert in which the following orchestrations were played: "South Pacific," "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Gypsy," and "West Side Story."

Dedication ceremonies for the new Plaza Del Ray Branch Post Office and groundbreaking ceremonies for the Southwestern College campus also gave the band further opportunities to perform for the public.

Strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air at graduation exercises as the 1963 Concert Band closed a memorable year with their last noteworthy performance.

Provided Entertainment

CHULA VISTA'S PEP BAND

Cadets Sought Military Precision

LT. COL. SANDERS
Commandant

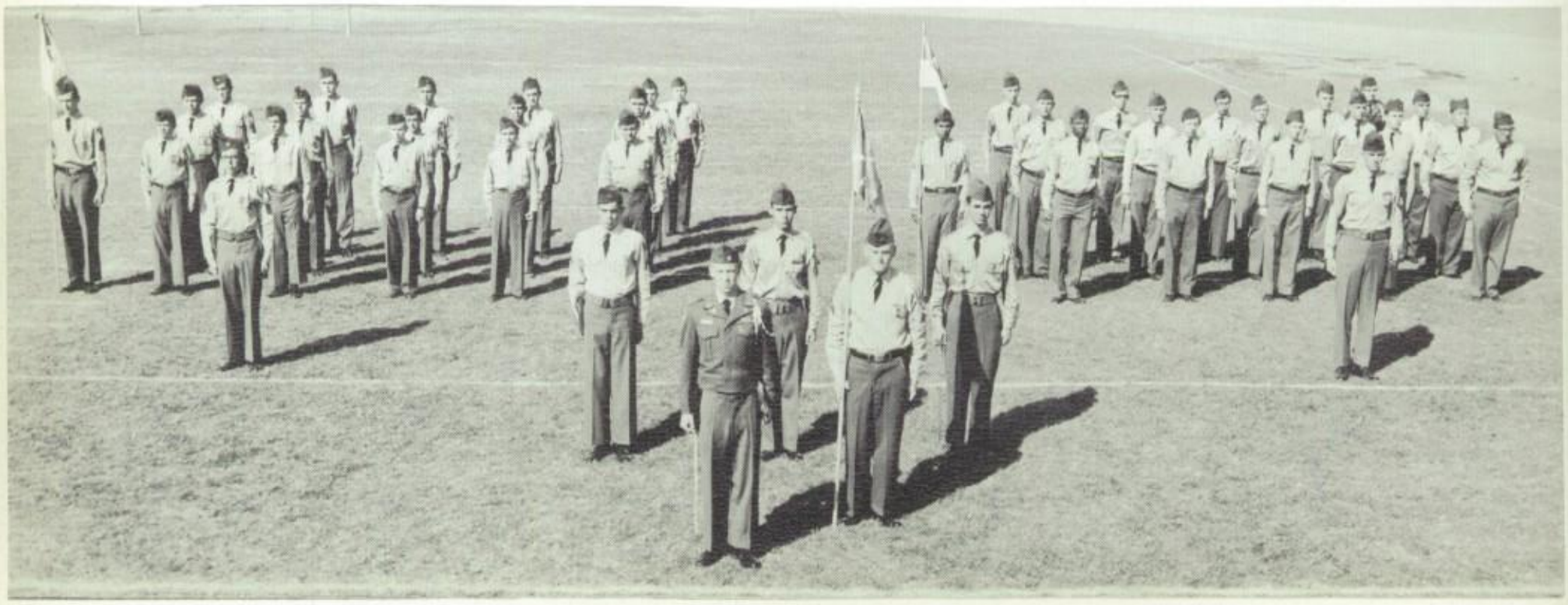
FRED TRAPP
Captain

Color Guard, from left to right: Bob Pellegrin, Gary Stiers, Robert Lion, and Jim Pradmore.

Striving to develop leadership and patriotism, teach responsibility and a military way of life, the Cadet Corps of Chula Vista High School played an important role in the functioning of school activities.

Helping to achieve the goal of leadership were the following Cadet leaders: Fred Trapp, commanding officer; David Bligh, executive officer; Troy Reiner, first platoon leader; and John Boulden, second platoon leader. Assisting them in accomplishing this task was Lt. Col. Clarence W. Sanders, Commandant of Cadets.

Participating in the annual Leadership School and Drill Competition, the cadets were proud to represent the Chula Vista Spartans.



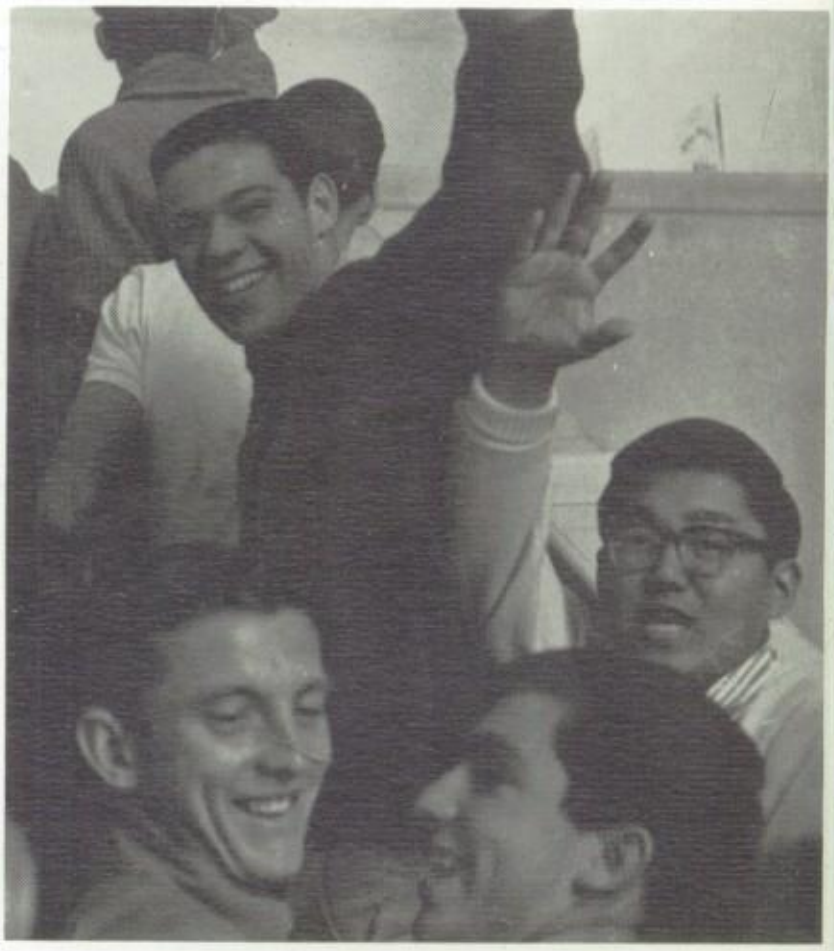
Standing at attention, the Cadet Corps displays their military training.

CLUBS

Pursuing goals present within each participant, organizations united to stimulate interest in related fields and moved forward to give each member a sense of fulfillment through group action.

Providing a successful and eventful year for all participants, Chu-Hi's varied clubs actively prepared students for their future rolls in the play of life.

Key Club officers are from Left to Right: Jerry Rindone, Jim Ladd, Roy Hahn, and Terry Greenlee.



Key Club members rush to a meeting.

MR. THOMAS
Advisor

KEY CLUB

Contributing valuable community service throughout the year and striving to live by their motto "We build," the Key Club actively functioned at Chu-Hi.

Led by officers Jim Ladd, Roy Hahn, Jerry Rindone, Terry Greenlee, and Advisor Mr. Thomas, the Key Club members devoted many hours to such service projects as helping with the Sabin on Sunday Program and collecting Toys for Tots.

Promoting and compiling a student directory for all Spartans was one of the main campus activities of the club.

Served School

BEAU MONDE

Selling peanuts and popcorn balls at each home basketball game was the primary money-making, service project of Beau Monde.

President Cheryl Miles and Advisor Mrs. Schmidt presented such activities as entertaining children at a local orphanage. Assisting in arranging many of the club functions were officers Jackie Dalseth, vice president; Bonnie Brauer, secretary; Karen Kernahan, treasurer; Joyce Doolittle, sergeant-at-arms; and Cynthia King, social chairman.

Serving Spartanville in a variety of ways, the girls promoted friendliness and harmony on the Blue and White Campus.

CHERYL MILES
President
Beau Monde

JACKIE HARPER
President
Y-Teens

Y-TEENS

Making bookmarkers for the YWCA, giving a fashion show, and planning for a potluck-slumber party spotlighted this year's Y-Teen activities. Numerous, as well as varied events, arranged by Jackie Harper, president, and other officers, Karen Golden, Lee Ann Rouse, Susan Collins, and Barbara Delaney, kept the Y-Teens active. Working with advisors Miss Barrett and Mrs. Erickson, the girls established and organized these activities for work and fun.

Lettermen's Club Promoted Athletics

MR. LYNDS
Advisor

Trophies and letters were awarded to various athletes at the Lettermen's Spring Sports Banquet.

Promoting an attitude of sportsmanship, upholding the statures of physical fitness, and motivating an active spirit within all its members, the Lettermen's Club distinguished itself among the various groups on the Spartan campus.

Reflecting its personality in all endeavors, the sponsorship of a variety of activities enabled students to engage in many productive undertakings. The efforts of this athletic-minded organization were not only channeled into the well-known donut eating contest, but also into the Homecoming Dance and float contest. The Charger Basketball Game, Olympic Day Dance, Spring Sports Banquet, and the expenses of athletic trophies also issued from the capacities of Chu-Hi's Lettermen's Club.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Spartan Speakers practice intently for their next speech tournament.

Simplicity and talent are revealed in the results of an Art Club member's careful work.

Various Club Functions Highlighted Year

Enthusiastically demonstrating Spanish dances at the PTA Open House meeting, Spanish Club members perform to strains of "La Raspa."

GAA members strive to perfect diving through practice during sixth period at the Chula Vista Plunge.

Memberships Gained in Honorary Clubs

NFL

Ranking among the more prominent Spartan Speakers are ten members of the National Forensic League. After extensive participation in tournaments, finals, and Student Congress Sessions, a selected few from the Chula Vista speech team merited the honor of belonging to this national league.

Under the guidance of Miss Mehl and President Mike Cargal, the Spartan league attained coveted achievements in various speech fields.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Journalists in the upper one-third of their class were chosen as members of the National Quill and Scroll Organization. The honorary society includes members from the Scroll and Spartan publication staffs of Chu-Hi as well as students throughout the nation.

Highlighting the year's events was the Quill and Scroll Banquet held in the spring. Guest speakers were invited to speak about journalism fields and staff enthusiasts were able to become acquainted with the various careers in journalism.

Students Planned for Future Careers

JUNIOR SECRETARIES OF AMERICA

Shorthand I and II students were encouraged to enter secretarial vocations through the Junior Secretaries of America.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Thomas and the leadership of President Jackie Hawkins, the JSA sponsored service projects including the donation of time and energy towards the aid of the elderly at Edgemore Hospital.

For entertainment of JSA members, a variety of meetings and social activities were planned throughout the year.

MRS. THOMAS
Advisor

OFFICE HELPERS

Devoting their time to aiding in the office functions of the school, Chu-Hi's office helpers willingly carried out their duties, these consisted of sending out call slips and helping school secretaries throughout the year.

Scholars Strove t

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Working to uphold Chula Vista High's traditionally high record of academic excellence, CSF members applied their talents and abilities to gain membership in this organization. Seniors who achieved membership in the organization four semesters were eligible to receive life membership and consideration for CSF scholarships for college.

CSF members were afforded the opportunity of participating in the District Cal-Western Convention, a tour of the San Diego County Courthouse and FBI Office, and the Southern Regional Conference at Riverside held in the Spring.

SENIORS

JUNIORS

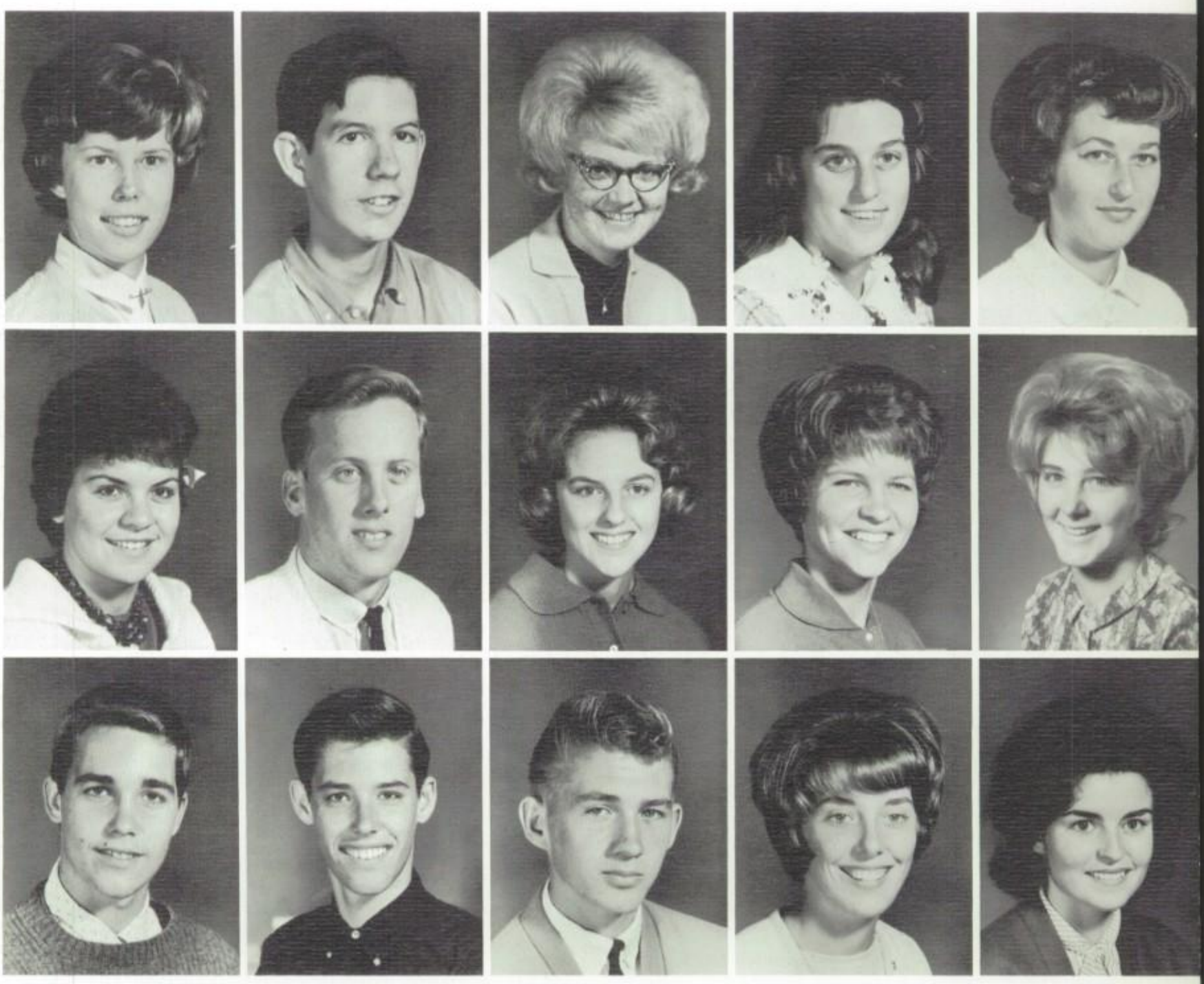
ttain High Honors

CSF officers are from Left to Right: Barbara Foster, vice president; Renate Kasaty, president; Doreen Gurley, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Lincoln, advisor.

SOPHOMORES

Staff Members Worked to Produce Year's Story

MR. KENTON
Advisor



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Hustling and bustling to meet deadlines, hurrying and scurrying to finish copy, the members of the Scroll Staff ran headlong into the problems of producing a school annual.

Desperately working to accomplish the goal of June delivery, the various sections spent many after-school hours to finish their assorted page assignments.

Night sessions, in the midst of junior college classes, united the efforts of staffers as they added the finishing touches to deadline material. Amidst cakes, cokes, and corn nuts, pages finally wended their way to the publisher and printer.

Due to the diligent efforts of the Staff, the 1963 Scroll has been presented to the student body as a pictorial record of the 1962-63 year.

GARY WARREN
Ass't. Sports Editor

DIANNE WATSON
Senior Editor

CHRIS YAMAMOTO
Ass't. Activities Editor

Varied Activities

Scroll Staff members strive to choose the "perfect" pictures, out of the hundreds taken throughout the year, to be printed in this year's annual.

Writing copy, choosing pictures, and discussing a wide range of topics occupy the many hours spent on the '63 Scroll.

Design, print, and color are only a few factors taken into consideration in selecting a cover for the '63 annual. Mr. Hazlett, a representative from Smith Cover Company aids in the correct choice.

Spartan and Scroll photographers. SEATED: Steve Cropsey. ROW 1, Standing, Left to Right: Lester McClean, Gary Warren, Mike Martin. ROW 2: Barry Francke, Rick Underwood, Glenn Dunn, and David White.

United Staffs

Pictures are chosen to add action to stories.

Staff members talk over new ideas to be included in the next issue of the Spartan.

Much of the time of Spartan Staffers is spent in justifying copy.

Activities Spotlighted

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in Spartan

LORRAINE MATSUMOTO
Business Manager

GLORIA MISSRI
Typist

Headed by Editor-in-Chief Charlene Lavery, the Spartan Staff worked to make each issue more interesting than the last. With the goal of keeping the student body well informed uppermost in their minds, the Spartan Staff strived to cover school as well as community activities. Stories and pictures went hand-in-hand in giving complete coverage of campus news to Spartan ASB card holders.

Because of the added expense of supplies, the staff was required to cut down the number of issues per month. This was just one more inspiration to improve the quality within the limited quantity.

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Trainees Aided in Health and Education

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

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Aspiring to the qualities upheld by the statures of the teaching profession, the Future Teachers Club encouraged its 30 members to strive toward their vocational goals. By working as aids in elementary school classrooms and by attending lectures given at monthly meetings, students were introduced to the various fields of educational instruction.

Under the leadership of Grace Prath, president; Charlene Lavery, vice president; Glenn Dunn, secretary; and Dee Hubsch, treasurer, the Future Teachers participated with other active clubs in contributing a float during Homecoming and sponsoring field trips related to the organization's interests.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB

Promoting interest in various careers connected with medical professions was the major purpose of the newest club on the Spartan campus. The Health Careers Club, consisting of 20 members, studied valuable information relating to vocations in the health field.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB

Service Activities Promoted by Clubs

GAA

Keeping fit and enjoying themselves at the same time, GAA members took part in many active sports during the year. Participating in playdays with clubs throughout the county was an experience which was enjoyed and looked forward to by every girl.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Herney and President Laura Graf, the club helped the girls in developing skills and in learning to participate in a team as well as in individual sports.

RED CROSS

Aiding students in gaining experience by serving others and promoting good will among nations was the goal and purpose of the Red Cross at Chula Vista High School.

Major emphasis was placed on the annual fund-raising membership drive as well as other projects that benefited the student body.

The creation of an International Album to serve as a cultural exchange with Russia was the most noted of planned events on the club calendar.

SPANISH CLUB

LATIN CLUB

Desiring to stimulate their social and cultural development as well as expand their study of foreign languages and customs, the French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs planned many activities pertaining to their respective countries.

Adding to the decorative setting of this year's Homecoming Dance, the Latin Club's entry in the float contest won a third place.

Under the guidance of Mr. Rodriquez, the French Club took part in the foreign correspondence program. To increase interest, members of the Spanish Club enjoyed talks on the language and customs of Spanish-speaking nations.

Were Provided for Language Students

FRENCH CLUB

Foreign Languages Increased Knowledge

RUSSIAN CLUB

Barriers which divide the multitudes of the earth often lie in the speaking tongues and cultural patterns of its inhabitants. These obstacles which separate this planet into races and nations create restrictions surmountable only by understanding.

Among the organizations which spent time and energy promoting this understanding was the Russian Club. All of this club's 40 members are students of Russian, giving the organization a background of enlightenment upon which to base the activation of its principle purpose.

Like all groups on the Spartan campus, the Russian Club, with its capable officers, participated in a variety of activities and sponsored drives. Contributing a float to the Homecoming Dance and organizing a program for Open House were merely a few of these eventful doings.

GERMAN CLUB

Students eager to learn about life and activities in Germany were given the opportunity through Chu-Hi's newly formed German Club, organized by Foreign Exchange Student Rainer Dinger.

At weekly meetings, the 50 students were given a basic background in the language and culture of this country. In addition, monthly social meetings were held by club members at which films and recordings were presented as first-hand examples of conditions in modern Germany.

Mr. Cox, advisor, provided adult leadership for the organization, and Club President Rainer Dinger furnished instruction and guidance for the various activities. Other participating club officers were David Bard, vice president; Toni Parrish, secretary, and Barbara Delanie, treasurer.

ART CLUB

Art Demonstrated Expression

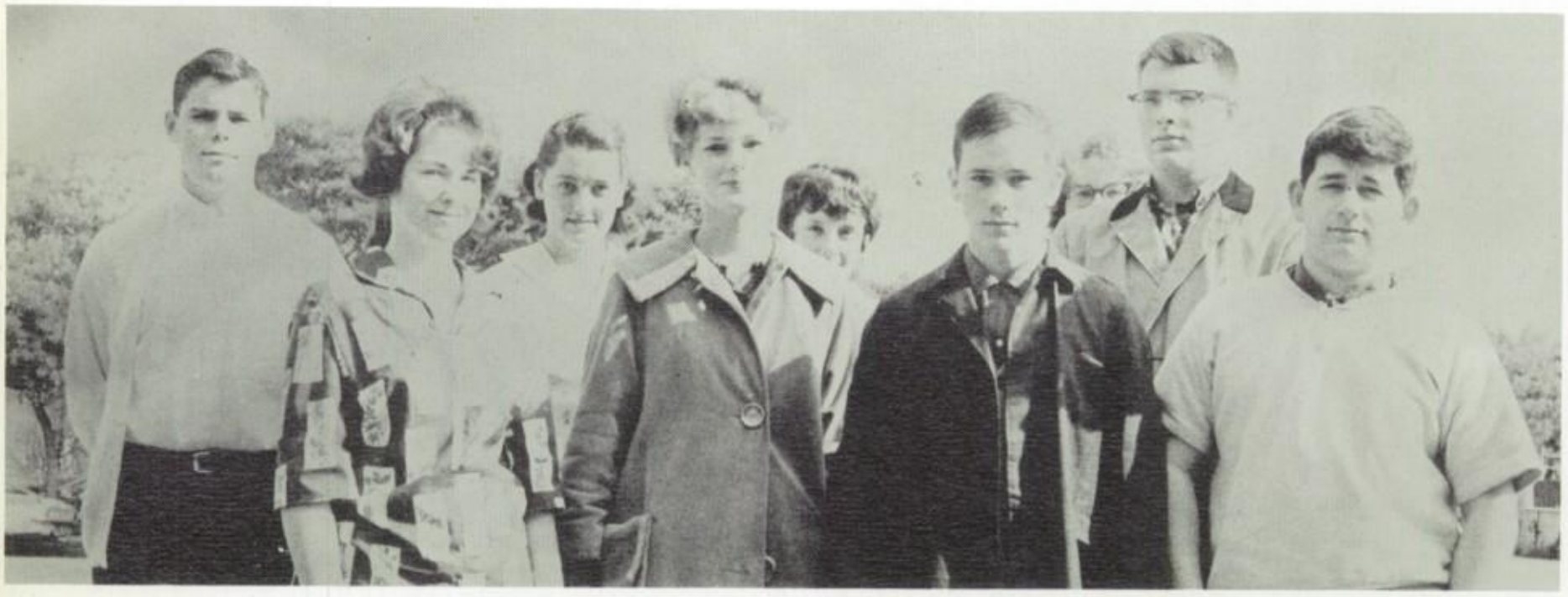
Art Club officers are from Left to Right: Dennis Smith, president; Penny Hazelton, secretary; Pat Hecke, treasurer; Mimi Young, vice president; David Heine, sergeant-at-arms.

ART CLUB

Paint brushes, posters, and enthusiastic artists met twice a month to cultivate the interest they possessed in the various fields of art. Learning and service were combined as members pooled their talents to provide for the art needs of the school.

Under the guidance of Mr. Buzga, a new teacher this year, the club sponsored the selling of pep ribbons to aid in the promotion of school spirit. Officers Dennis Smith, president; Mimi Young, vice president; Penny Hazelton, secretary; Pat Hecke, treasurer; and David Heine, sergeant-at-arms, could be seen about campus several days before each home game selling their blue and white products. During football and basketball season this required frequent meetings and work sessions, adding to the club's already active schedule.

Careers Studied in Varied



SPARTAN SPEAKERS

Mike Cargal and Karen Kibbe, active Spartan Speaker members, practice their orations for the next speech contest.

SPARTAN SPEAKERS

Exhibiting varied verbal expression, the Spartan Speakers thrust forward with distinguished ability that brought excellent placements in oratory contests.

Through the encouragement of its leaders Mike Cargal, president; Tony Lovet, vice president; Lyle Roberts, secretary, and Glenn Jones, treasurer, the club cultivated the development of many young speech artists and gained the satisfaction and reward of its achieving members.

Attaining honors by the organization's specialists in various speech fields, enhanced the participation of Spartan Speaker members by the varied and interesting programs presented.

Learning to speak before an audience is the purpose of Chu-Hi's speech classes.

Campus Organizations

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

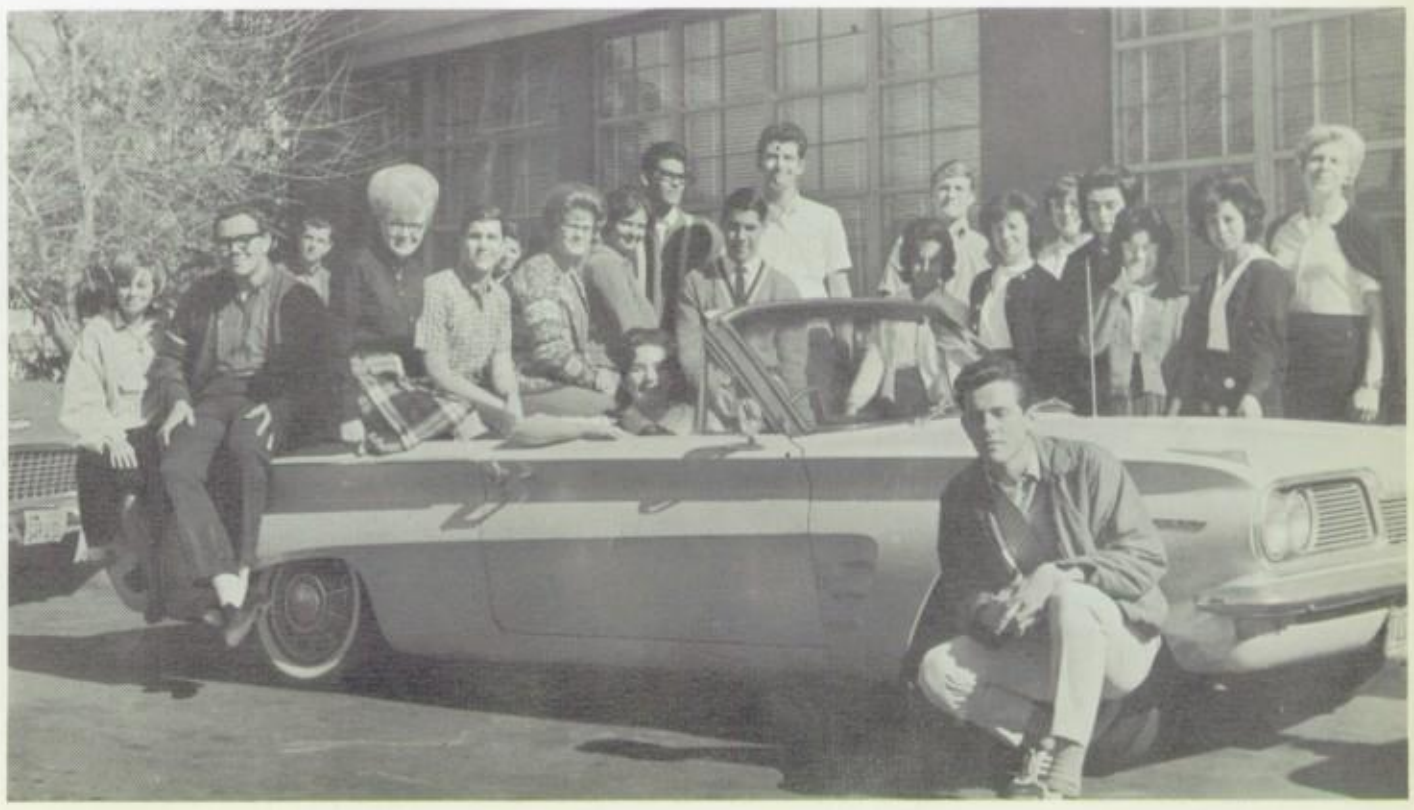
Composed mainly of Seniors, Chula Vista High's Model United Nations actively functioned for the purpose of studying the activities of the United Nations. Diligent efforts on the part of the Italian and Nigerian Delegations to prepare for the San Diego State Model UN Conference in March proved worthwhile.

By studying the problems and culture of Italy and Nigeria delegates were able to recognize the necessity and importance of our United Nations.

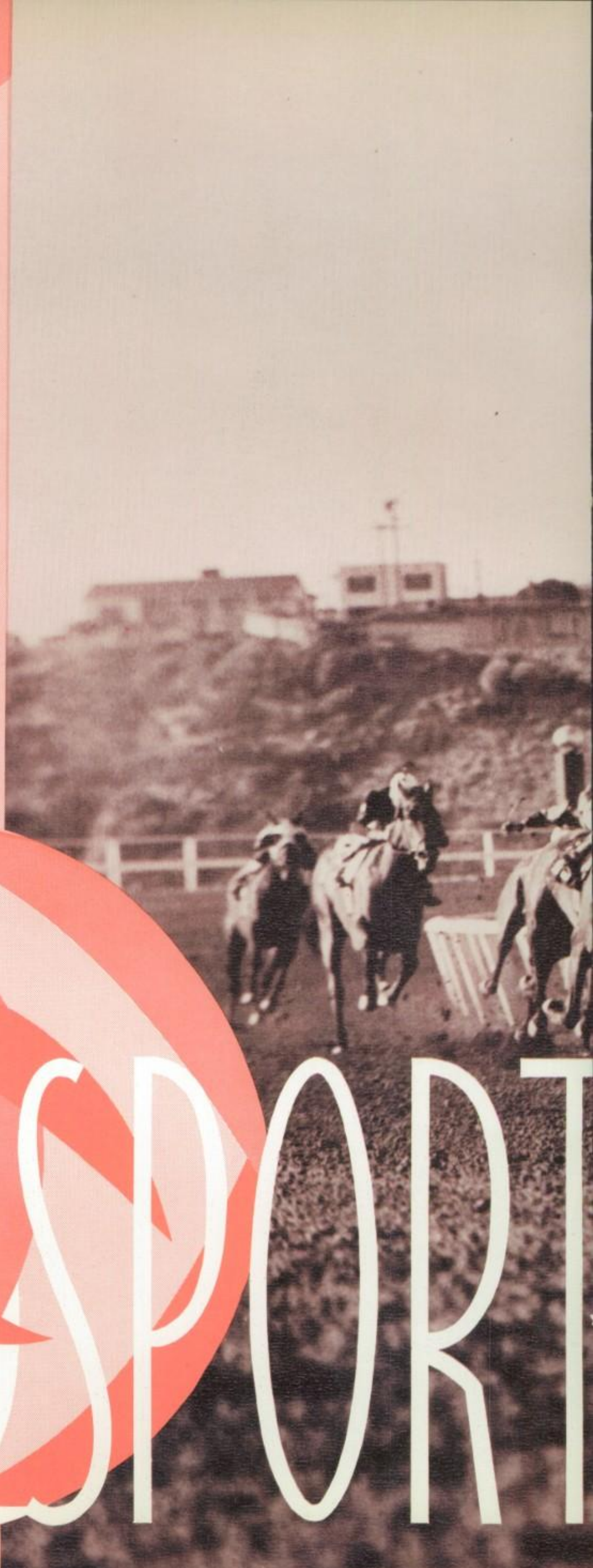
HARLEQUINS

Helping to promote an interest in the drama and excitement of the theater, as well as overseeing the planned projects of the Harlequins, were 1962-63 officers Jerry Crulledge, Suzanne Doughty, Rick Underwood, and Susan Money.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Lowe, the sponsored projects of a car wash, donut sale, and entertainment at Fredricka Manor provided for the funds of the treasury and the exercise of talent. Members shared in the fun and planning of these events which composed the campus activities of this club.

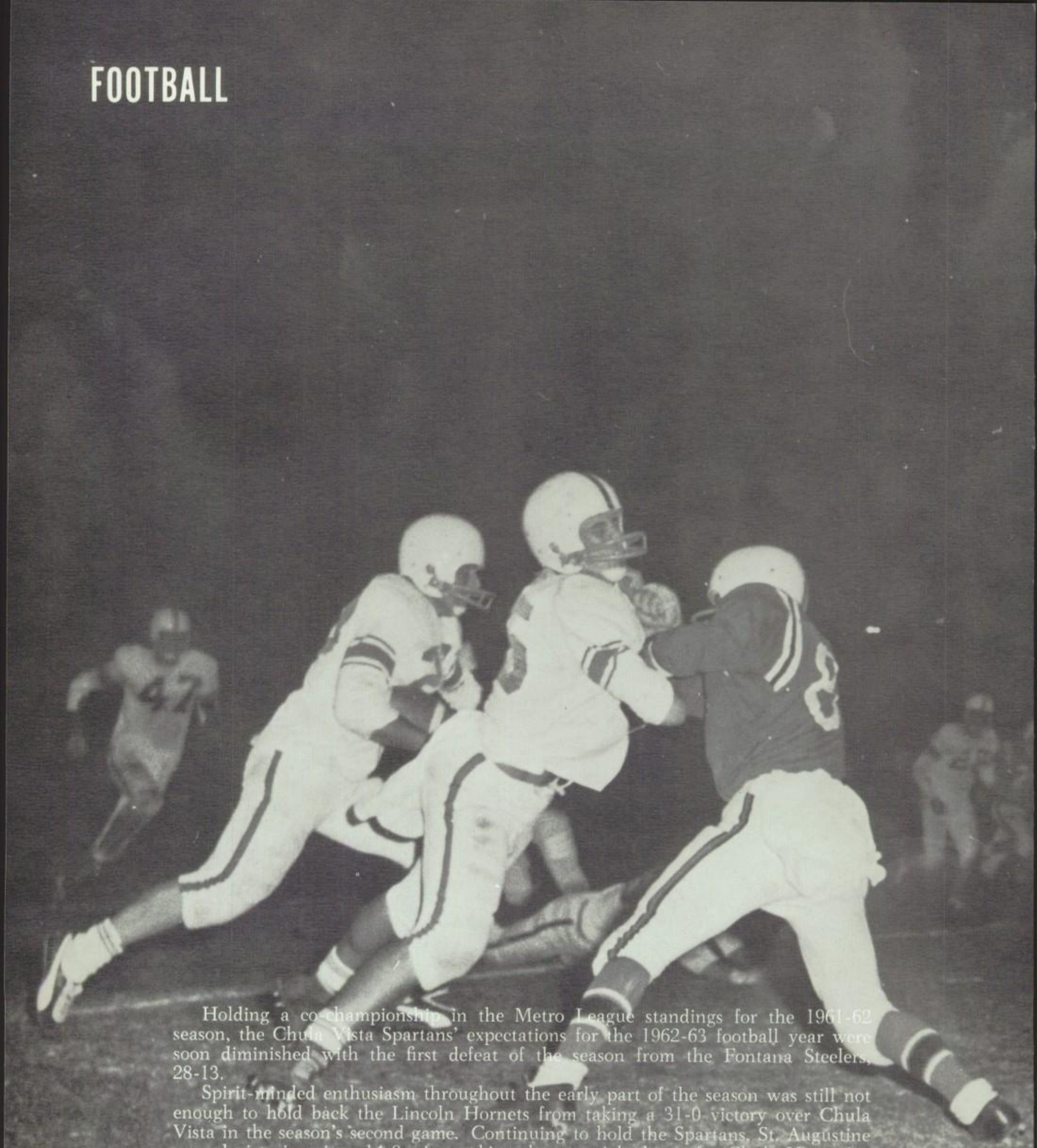


Anticipation filled the air at the opening of the 1962-63 Sports season. Excitement rose as the teams entered league competition and tension mounted to a pulsating peak. As the year's activities raced toward potential banners, Spartan support endeavored to encourage the teams to victory. As the athletes paced down the stretch to the finish, the fulfillments of ambitions were recorded in the annals of Chula Vista High.



SPORTS

FOOTBALL



Holding a co-championship in the Metro League standings for the 1961-62 season, the Chula Vista Spartans' expectations for the 1962-63 football year were soon diminished with the first defeat of the season from the Fontana Steelers, 28-13.

Spirit-minded enthusiasm throughout the early part of the season was still not enough to hold back the Lincoln Hornets from taking a 31-0 victory over Chula Vista in the season's second game. Continuing to hold the Spartans, St. Augustine proved victorious in a 14-0 win, making three straight losses for Chula Vista. Attempting to climb from the Metro cellar, the victory-minded team fell before the Hoover Cardinals, 43-12 in a non-league battle.

Hoping to achieve a second consecutive win over Sweetwater, Chula Vista fell to a 14-6 score by the Devils. Continuing the battle for the "old boot," the "school on the hill" revived in the final quarter to tie the game, 18-18, much to the dismay of Spartan fans.

Holding last place in Metro listings, Chula Vista once again dropped a 28-20 score to the El Capitan Vaqueros. Playing to win for the homecoming court, a 25-20 loss to Escondido dampened the Spartan spirit.

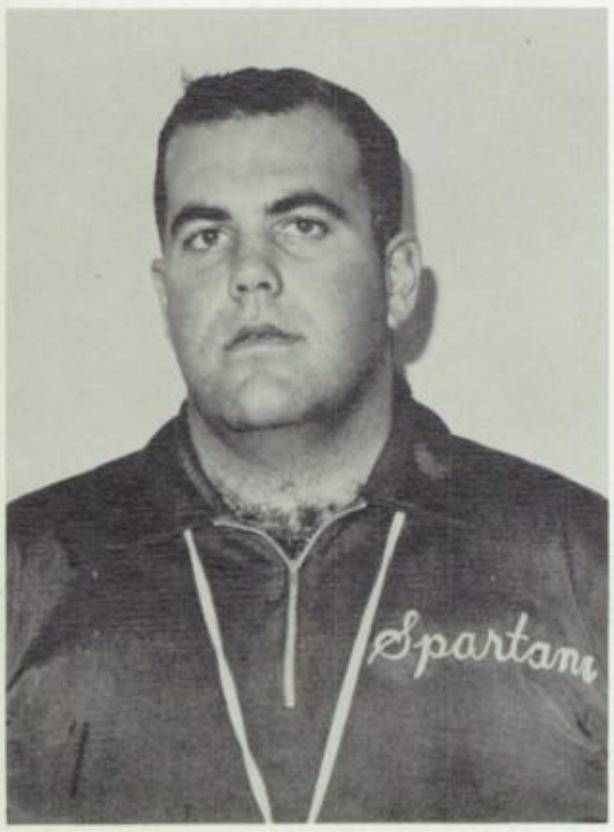
The season ended with a 33-6 loss handed down by the Mariners of Mar Vista.

Encouragement Provided by Coaches

Coaches are the backbone of all teams, whether it is football, basketball, baseball, or wrestling. Day in and day out, a coach is busy working to perfect formations and the players need to complete plays. He works to improve his defensive line, his punting formation, and his passing squad in order to make each game a victory for his team.

Techniques and plans have to be repeatedly improved if the coach expects a winning team and a winning season. If something goes wrong in the team's attempts, the coach has the task of training his team to make these plays work for the next big game. A coach is surely the backbone of any team.

MR. BOB ANDERSON
Head Coach



MR. TONI LYNDS
Line Coach

Sparking team efforts for a fighting season, Head Coach Bob Anderson planned his strategy for the 1962-63 fooball season.

Drilling players in methods of blocking, punting, and passing, as well as defensive plays, Coach Anderson worked continually for a winning team.

New and intricate plans were devised each day with the assistance of Line Coach Toni Lynds. The leadership of these two coaches enabled the Spartan squad to perform well in many hard-fought gridiron battles.

Halfback Frazer Heaton and End Ray Lombardi received expert training as they secured positions on the All-Metro team for 1963. Bob Hart and Jim Ladd also serve as examples of disciplined practice as they copped seasonal honors.

Although the 1962-63 season was not as successful as hoped for, these coaches may still be saluted for their hard work and efforts for the mighty Chula Vista Spartans.

Team Efforts Failed

ROY HAHN 10
Halfback

DAVE OLMSTEAD 11
Quarterback

LARRY GONZALES 12
Guard

EUGENE SMITH 13
Halfback

DON STOUT 17
Right End

TOM SMITH 18
End

FERNANDO CARRERA 19
Tackle

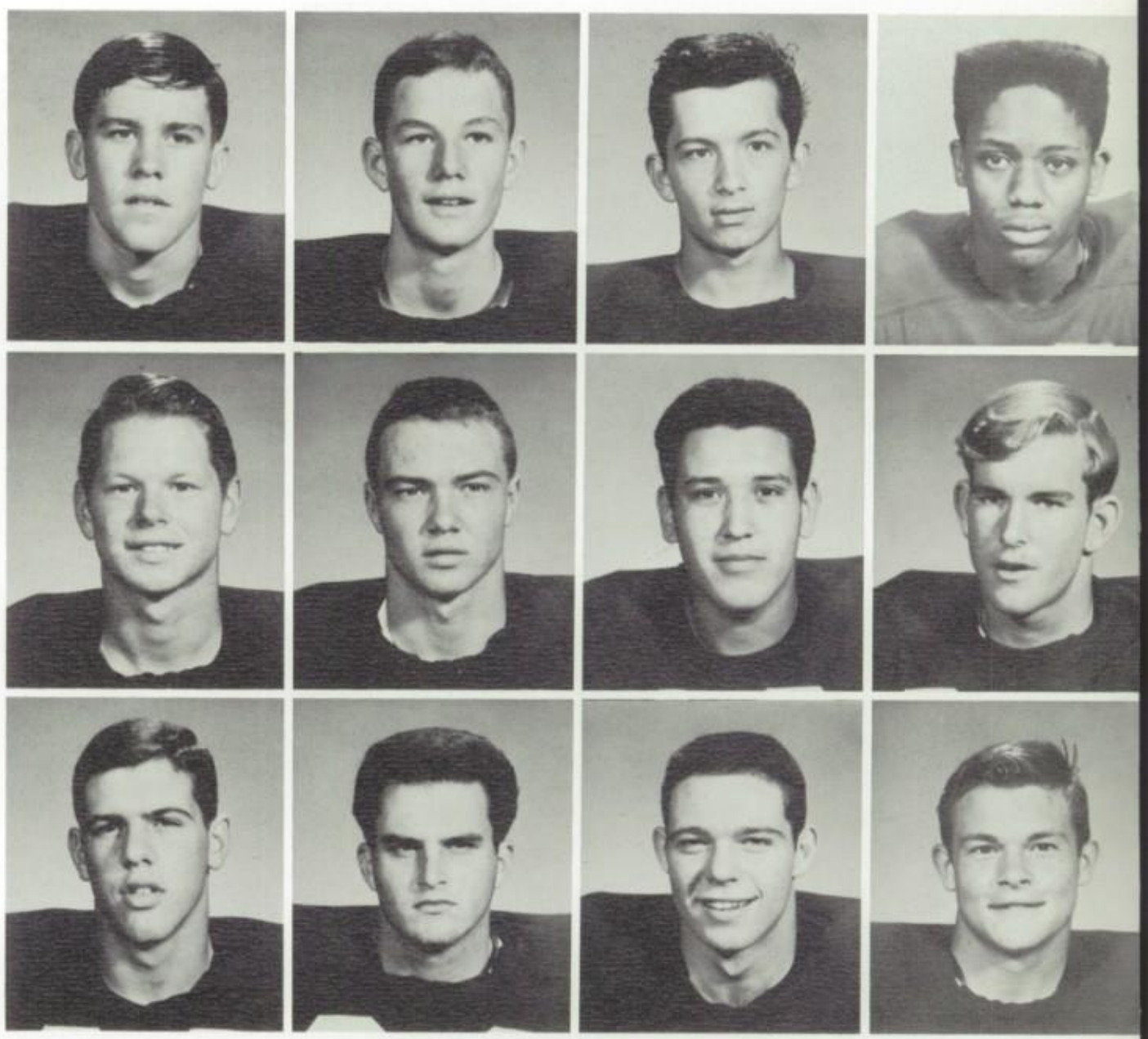
RAY LOMBARDI 20
Metro End

BUD COOK 25
Center
Metro League
Honorable Mention

JOE HOBSON 26
Guard

FRAZER HEATON 27
Metro Halfback

BUDDY LANE 28
Tackle
Metro League
Honorable Mention



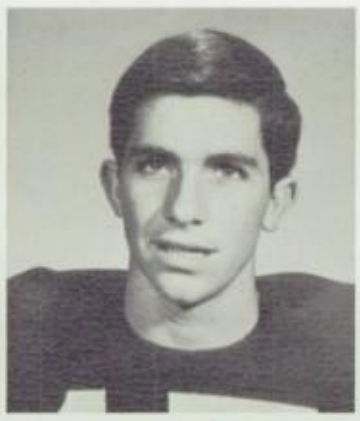
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Chula Vista	13	Fontana	28
Chula Vista	0	Lincoln	31
Chula Vista	0	St. Augustine	14
Chula Vista	12	Hoover	43
Chula Vista	6	Sweetwater	14
Chula Vista	18	Hilltop	18
Chula Vista	20	El Capitan	28
Chula Vista	20	Escondido	25
Chula Vista	6	Mar Vista	33

An Escondido tackler brings down Fullback

in Victory Attempts

PHIL BRYANT 14
Quarterback

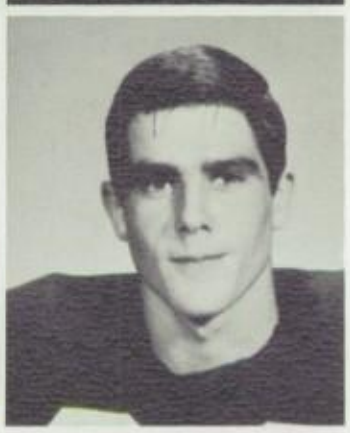


MIKE DINI 15
Guard

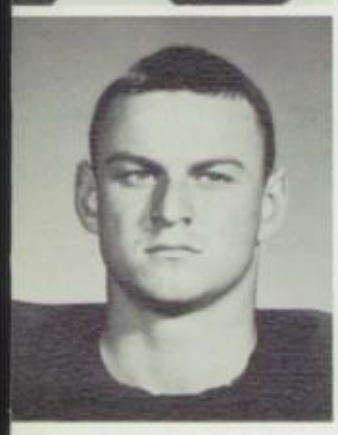
DEAN WHICKER 16
Guard

BILL MASSEY 21
Halfback

JOE LOPEZ 22
Quarterback



MIKE ANDERSON 23
Quarterback



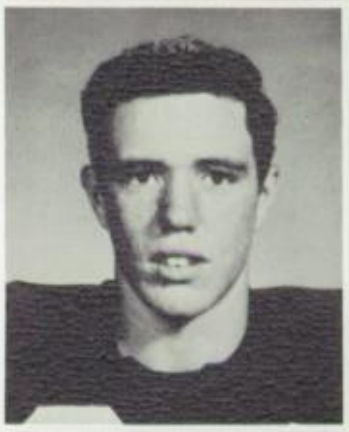
BOB HART 29
Fullback
Metro League
Honorable Mention

JIM WALTERS 30
Fullback

DANNY WOLF 31
Guard

EDDY NEIGHBORS 32
Center

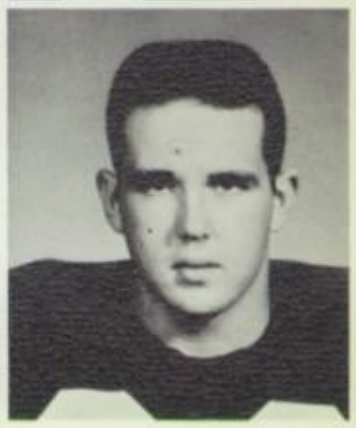
ARMANDO CORTADO 33
Halfback



JOHN NAGY 34
Guard

XAVIER URBINA 36
Fullback

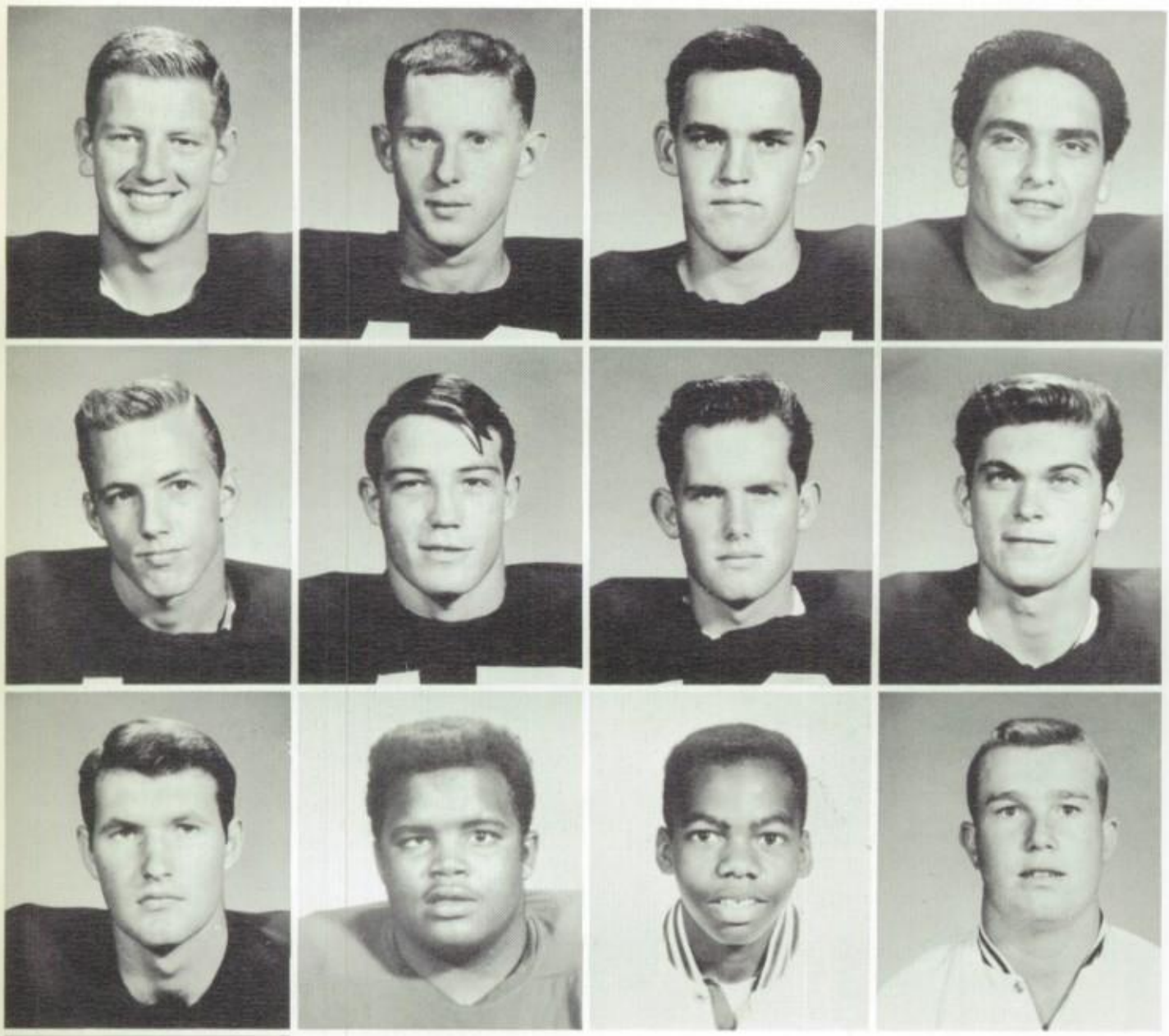
RAY INMAN 37
End



JON SKOREPA 38
Tackle

Bob Hart as he gains yardage for Chula Vista.

Spartans Bowed to



GARY CARPENTER 39
Tackle

LESTER McCLEAN 40
Halfback

JEFF BERNATZ 41
Tackle

ARMANDO GOMEZ 42
Guard

BARRY GARNER 44
End

TONY MILLER 45
Guard

BARRY FRANCKE 46
End

JIM LADD 47
Tackle
Metro League Honorable Mention

JOHN HOLTZAPPLE 48
Center

BIFF McCLURE 49
Tackle

WILLIE SMITH
Manager

TERRY MAYNARD
Manager

BENNY HELMICK
Manager

A Lincoln defender ends a powerful

Fontana

CHULA VISTA 13, FONTANA 28

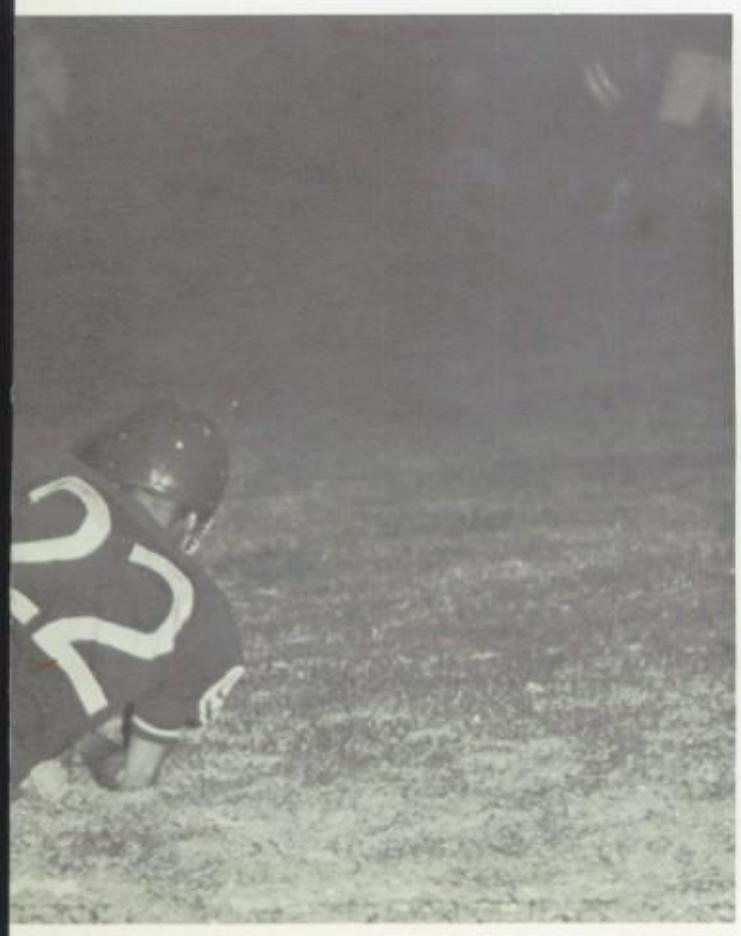
Pre-season predictions were shattered for the Chula Vista Spartans as they were turned back by the Fontana Steelers, 28-13, in the first game of the 1962-63 football season

Scoring early in the first quarter, Fontana continued to hold their lead and dominated the Spartan eleven throughout the game.

An impressive third quarter, highlighted by an 85-yard kickoff-return by Armando Cortado, brought the crowd to their feet as he carried the pigskin over for the touchdown. Nevertheless, as the final gun sounded, Chula Vista was on the short end of the 28-13 tally.

Speedy halfback, Joe Lopez, plunges through Fontana's line for a 5-yard gain.

Spartans Smashed by Lincoln Unity



drive by Bob Hart.

CHULA VISTA 0, LINCOLN 31

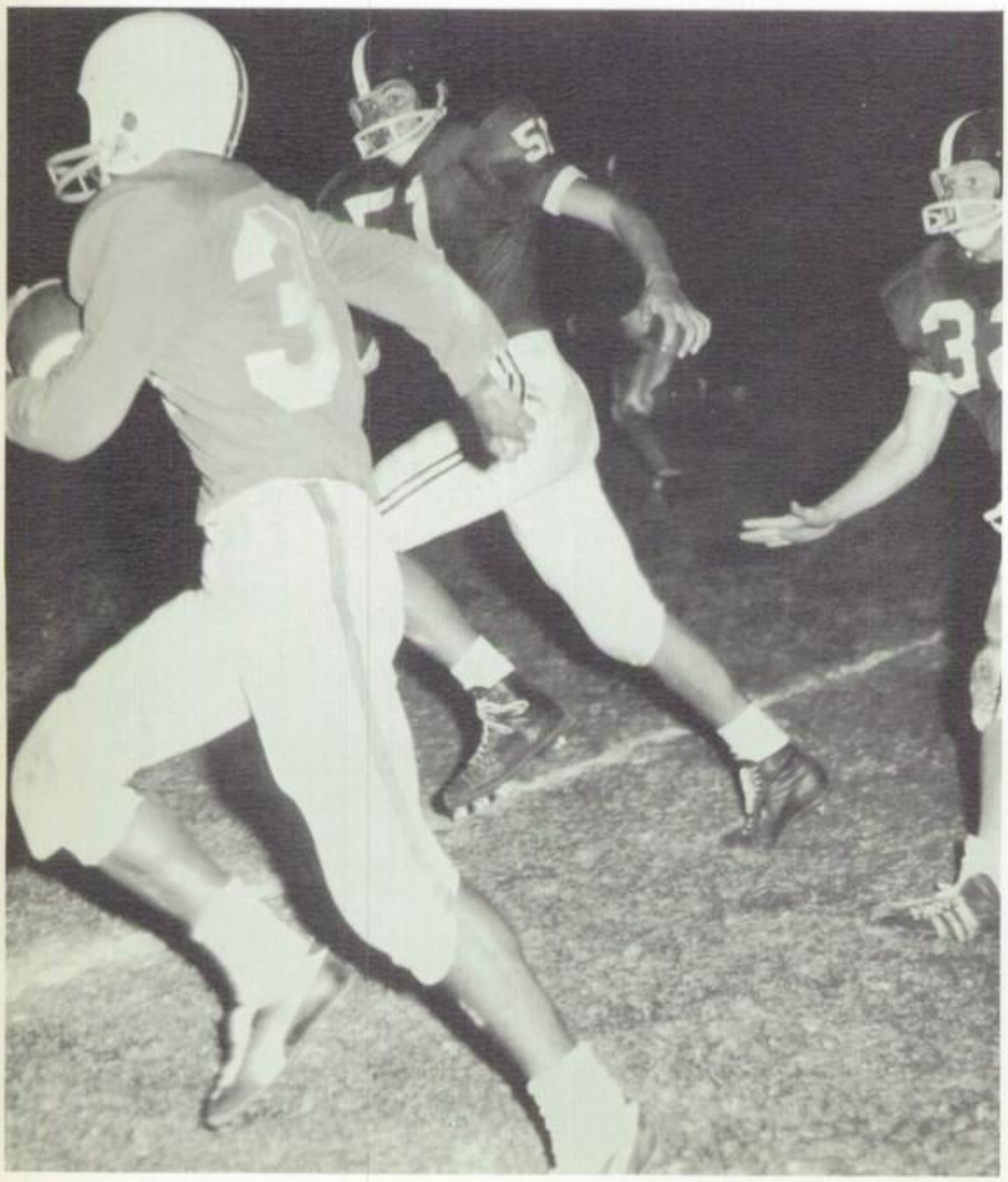
Fighting to a grinding finish, the Chula Vista Spartans bowed to the Lincoln Hornets in an action-packed game on the Hornet's field.

Immediate action in the first quarter by Lincoln appeared too strong for Chula Vista and continuous efforts on behalf of the Spartans failed to hold Lincoln from scoring.

Unable to tally, Chula Vista remained scoreless for the entire game, finding themselves at the bottom of the 31-0 score.

Continuous Defeats

Determined to gain yardage, Armando Cortado dives through the Saints' defensive line.



Gaining yardage, Armando Cortado streaks past two Cardinals for the touchdown.

CHULA VISTA 0, ST. AUGUSTINE 14

Fighting mad after their loss to Lincoln, the Chula Vista Spartans entered the home field ready to face St. Augustine.

Defensive battles raged throughout the first period as neither team could tally. The Saints rambled to the goal for the first score of the game in the second quarter. Chula Vista then pushed towards the end zone, but was unable to score.

As the half ended, the Saints led 7-0. Two last half scoring threats were held back by the Spartans, but a final tally in the last quarter sealed a hard fought win for St. Augustine, 14-0.

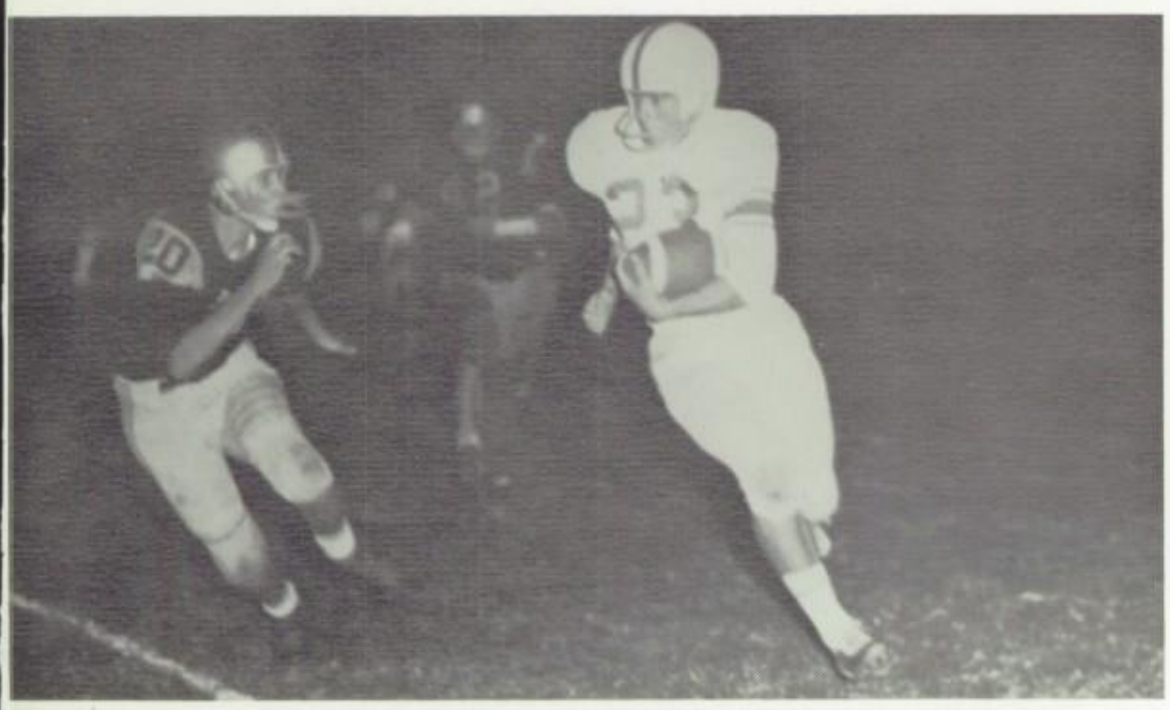
CHULA VISTA 12, HOOVER 43

Striving to break a three game losing streak, the Chula Vista Spartans prepared for an upset over Hoover.

Hoover quickly quelled these hopes as they banged out 16 points in the first quarter. Chula Vista, not to be outdone, tallied 12 points in the early minutes of the second quarter with a keeper by Anderson and an end sweep by Heaton. Hoover scored a touchdown in the second quarter and as the first half ended, Hoover led 22-12.

Enraged by a mere 10 point lead, the Cardinals exploded 21 points in the first half. Several scoring threats by the Spartans were halted by costly fumbles and penalties throughout the game. As the Cardinal-Spartan clash ended, Hoover was the victor by a 43-12 score.

Darkened Spartan Spirit



Sweeping around right end, Mike Anderson foils the El Capitan defenders.

CHULA VISTA 20, EL CAPITAN 28

Continuing efforts in non-league competition, the Chula Vista Spartans met the El Capitan Vaqueros in an impressive home game.

Holding a lead at the half, Chula Vista was edged out by the Vaqueros in the third quarter, 21-20.

Scoring three times in the game, the Spartans were unable to hold their own as a completed pass to an El Capitan end sealed the win for the Vaqueros, 28-20.

CHULA VISTA 18, HILLTOP 18

Continuing the cross-town rivalry game for the "old boot," the Chula Vista Spartans and the Hilltop Lancers met in an action-packed display of thrilling football.

Late in the first quarter with six points, the Spartans began a drive which ended with an 18 point score at the third quarter. Beginning the fourth quarter full of renewed spirit, the Lancers began to show form and completed three scoring plays, bringing an 18-18 tying score.

Spartan defensive measures were of little value as Hilltop took advantage of a Chula Vista fumble to set up their first score. Minutes later, another Lancer touchdown was scored as a deflected pass enabled a scoring play to be completed. In the final minutes of the game, a short run around right end, gave the Lancers their third and final tally, ending the game at 18-18.

Lashing through the Lancers' line, Bob Hart is brought down on the 5-yard line after a 45-yard gain.

Cougars Edged Spartans

CHULA VISTA 20
ESCONDIDO 25

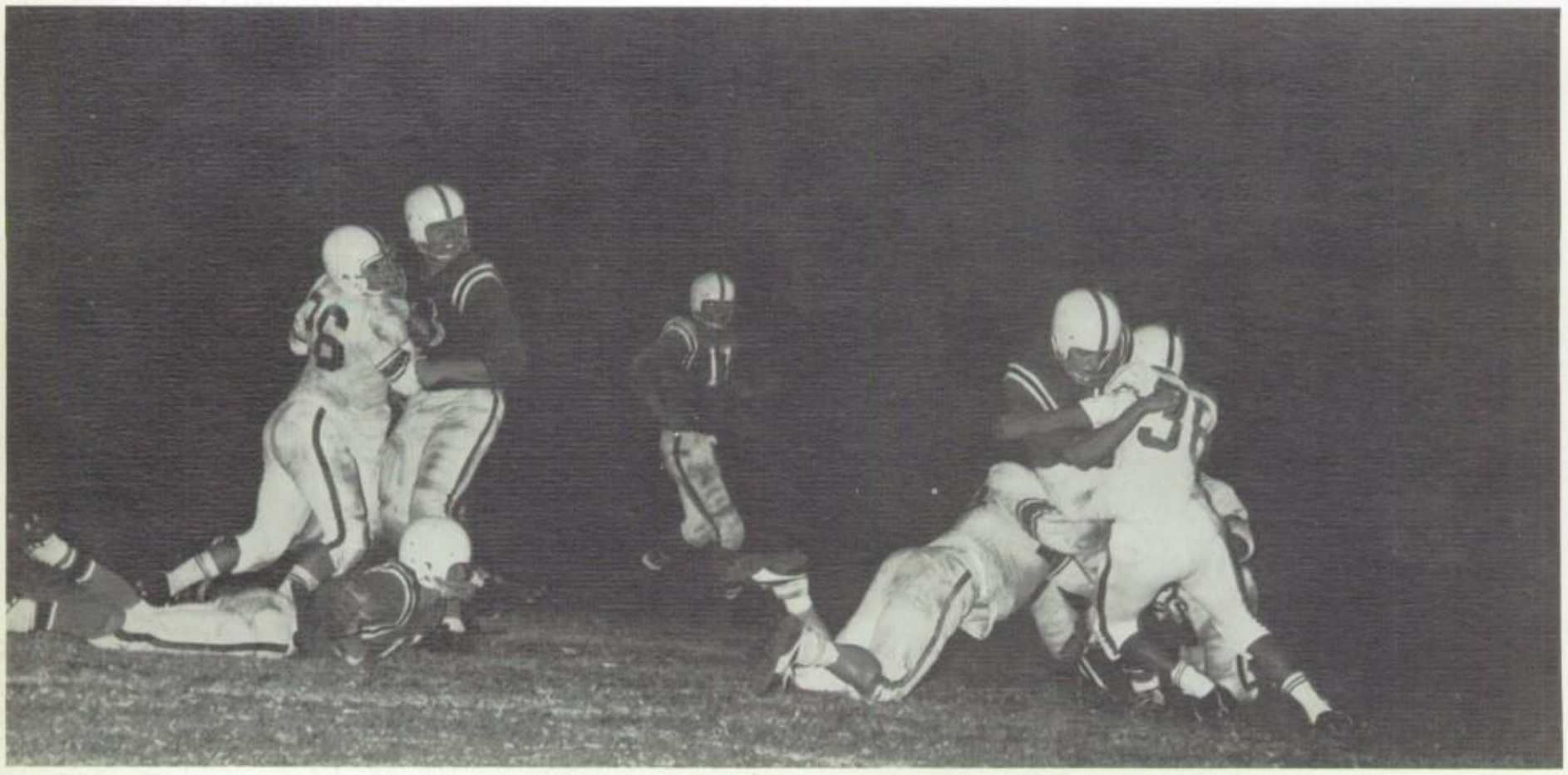
With a 0-7 record behind them, the Chula Vista Spartans prepared to battle the Escondido Cougars in a gridiron duel of old rivals.

Holding a lead throughout the entire first half, a surprising surge by Chula Vista left the Cougars behind at the end of the third quarter.

With just minutes to play, Chula Vista led, 20-19 with victory evident for the Spartan squad.

An Escondido pass completion on the Spartans' twenty-seven-yard line, set up the final scoring play of the game, giving the win to Escondido, 25-20.

Fullback Joe Lopez gains yardage as an Escondido guard comes in for the tackle.



An Escondido gridder is brought down by an immovable Spartan defensive line.

Devils Burned Chu-Hi

Gaining ten yards, Chula VistaQuarterback Phil Bryant, dives through the Sweetwater line on a keeper play.

CHULA VISTA 6 SWEETWATER 14

Trying for a two-year consecutive winning streak over the Sweetwater Devils, the Chula Vista Spartans fell to a 14-6 loss in the final quarter.

Taking the lead in the first quarter, the Spartans couldn't hold the Devils back as they pushed forward for two scoring plays.

Trying to regain the lead, the Spartan defensive team moved in for an eighty-yard drive, only to be turned back by Sweetwater on the Devils' five-yard line.

Ending the battle with an eight-point edge over Chula Vista, the Devils held the win, 14-6.

CHULA VISTA 6 MAR VISTA 33

Opening the game with a sweeping aerial attack, the Mar Vista Mariners, co-champs with Chula Vista for the Metro crown in 1962, quickly tallied on a seven-yard touchdown pass.

Staging a slight comeback late in the first quarter, the Spartans' pass efforts failed to set up a scoring threat against the Mariners.

Chula Vista Quarterback Joe Lopez, set off a seventy-yard pass to bring the ball to the Mariner one-yard line for Chula Vista.

Trailing 13-6 at the second half, the Spartans attempted to get back in the game with quick passes to the ends, but costly fumbles enabled the Mariners to take over and tally once again.

Marching for three last quarter touchdowns, Mar Vista took the victory over the Spartans, 33-6.

Halfback Armando Cortado is brought down by a Mariner defender as he gains fifteen yards.

"B" Team Displayed Victorious Record

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Art Gawf, David Webb, Jim Homan, Rafael Trasvinia, Ross Bohn, Larry Gustauson, Terry Parker, Charles Porter. BACK ROW: Glen Bolander, Gary Harper, Mike Robson, Bruce Strachota, Greg Burton, Mike Bair, Greg Vigil, Frank Luzzaro, Doug Grace.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bill Gire, Jim DeZort, Paul McClennon, Carlos Gallegos, Kip Groves, Bob Lonnegan, Steve DeArmour, Bob Gonzales, Mike Piper, Mike Harbison, Ernie Georggin. BACK ROW: Manager George Murce, Dave Graf, Earl Hopkins, Mike Payne, Bill Kinney, Kim Orth, John McVey, Todd De Mitchell, Bill Lang, Vance Davis, Dennis Ramirez, Tom Eskola, Manager Earnest Carillo.

JV Shared Co-Championship

MR. BILL HOLLAND
JV Coach

Chula Vista's Gary Harper gains yardage as he connects with the pigskin on the Spartan twenty-six yard line.

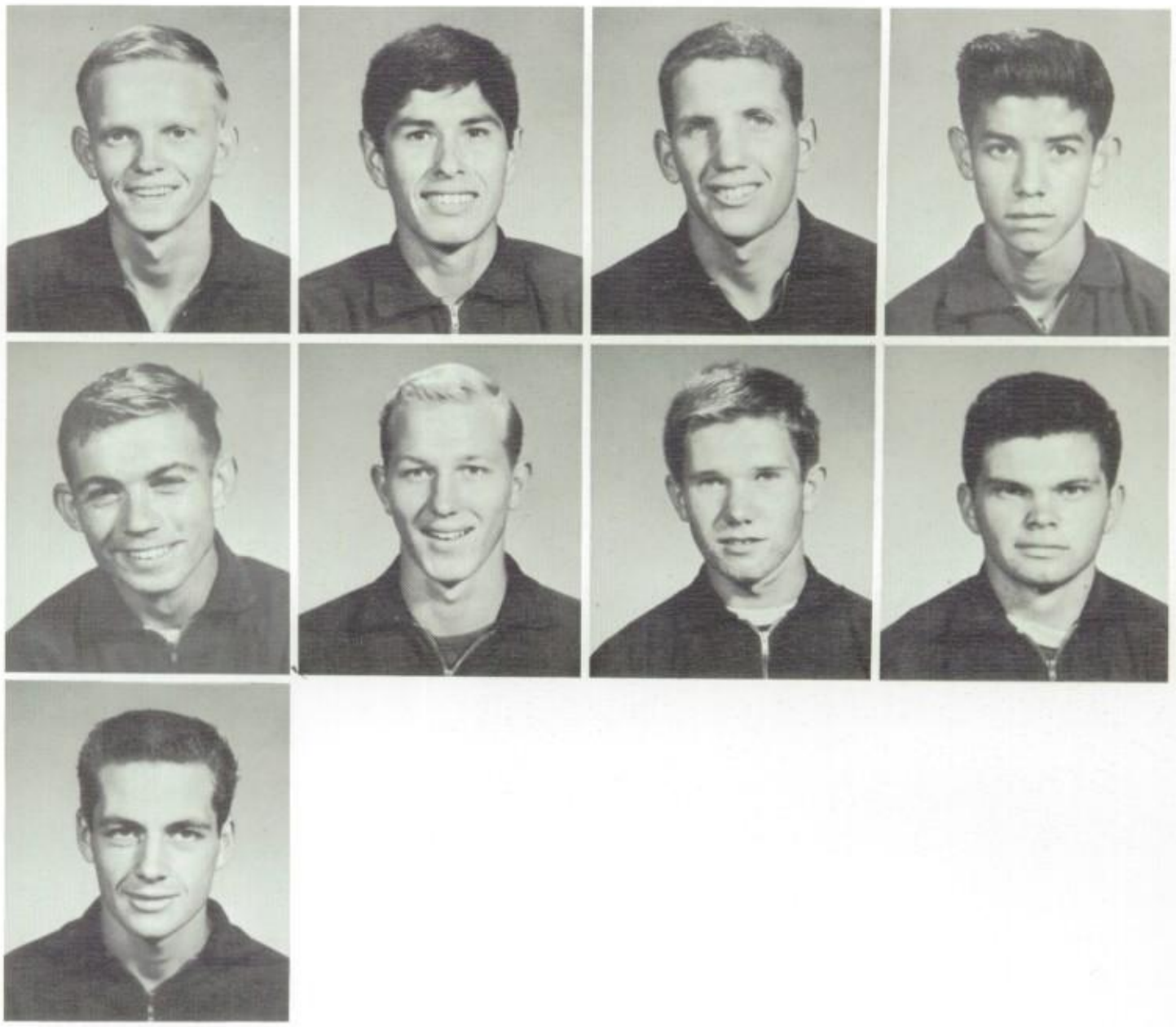
SCHEDULE

Chula Vista	7	.....	Lincoln	0
Chula Vista	7	.....	St. Augustine	13
Chula Vista	7	.....	Hoover	6
Chula Vista	19	.....	Hilltop	7
Chula Vista	14	.....	Sweetwater	13
Chula Vista	19	.....	El Capitan	14
Chula Vista	20	.....	Escondido	23
Chula Vista	32	.....	Mar Vista	0

Six wins; two losses
Second in Metro League standings

Taking the ball on the kickoff for a twenty-five yard runback, Chula Vista Halfback Greg Vigil, eludes St. Augustine tacklers.

Harriers Retained Metro Ratings



JOHN AMBROSE
MIKE CRUZ
DAN DENNISON
GEORGE VILLASENOR

BOB BREAKFIELD
MIKE DANIELSON
FRED PETER
JIM WHEAT

DAVE BUTCHECK

MR. HARRY TAYLOR
Cross-Country Coach

SCHEDULE

VARSITY			JV		
Chula Vista 49	Helix 15		Chula Vista 50	Helix 15	
Chula Vista 24	Monte Vista 33		Chula Vista 31	Monte Vista 24	
Chula Vista 21	Mar Vista 38		Chula Vista 18	Mar Vista 43	
Chula Vista 45	Hilltop 15		Chula Vista 32	Hilltop 23	
Chula Vista 15	Sweetwater 50		Chula Vista 15	Sweetwater 30	
Chula Vista 26	Lincoln 43		Chula Vista 22	Lincoln 33	
Chula Vista 43	Escondido 18		Chula Vista 35	Escondido 31	

METRO LEAGUE STANDINGS

VARSITY		JV	
Hilltop	First	Escondido	First
Escondido	Second	Hilltop	Second
Chula Vista	Third	Chula Vista	Third
Sweetwater	Fourth	Mar Vista	Fourth
Mar Vista	Fifth	Sweetwater	Fifth

San Antonio Invitational: Varsity placed sixth against 12 school running.

San Antonio Invitational: JV placed fifth against eight schools running.

Spartans Victorious Over Metro-Rivals

Victory in mind, Spartan Fred Peter takes third in league competition.

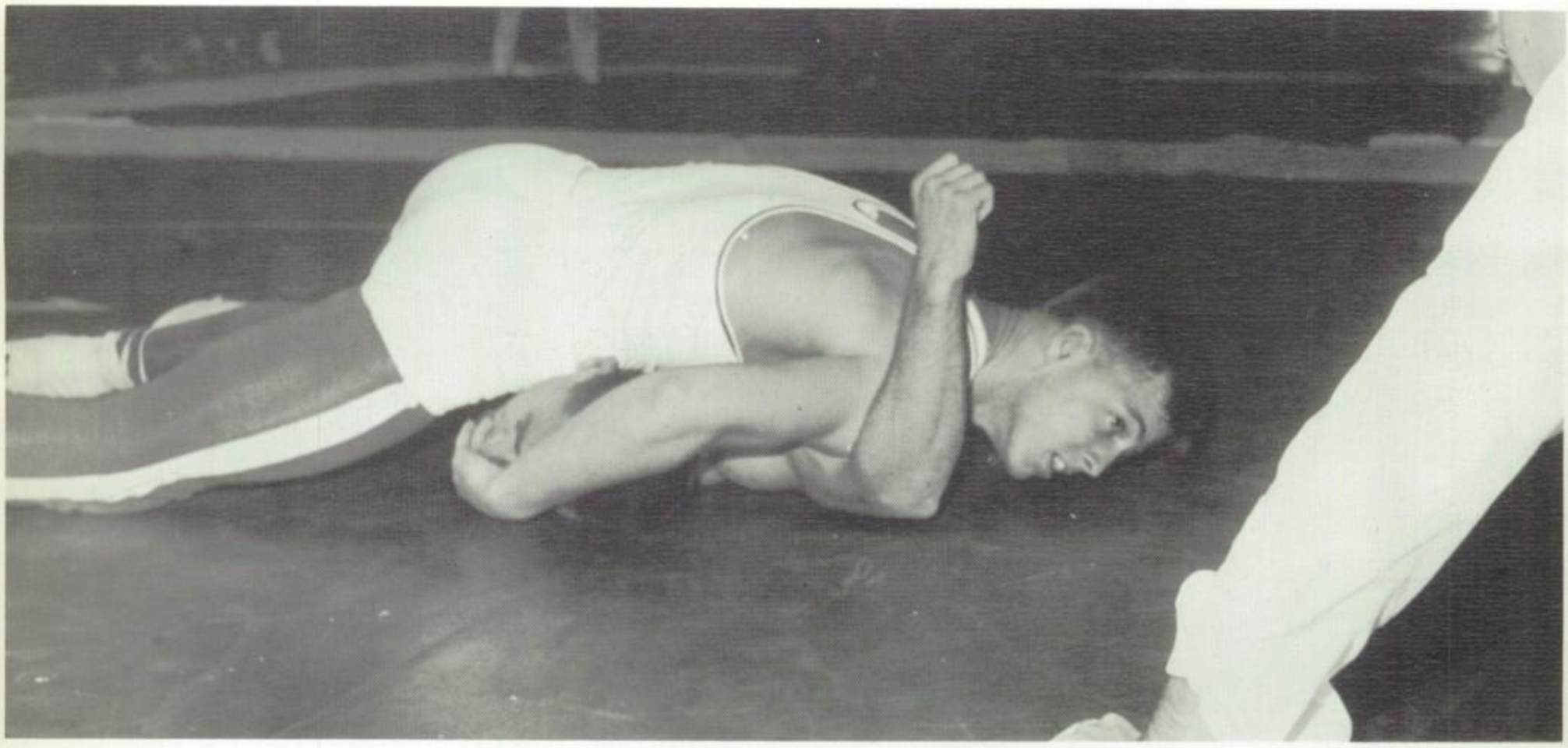
Cross Country Coach Harry Taylor encouraged the "rabbit-chasers" to perform in true Spartan fashion once again in Metro meets.

Highlighting the season were the perfect-score victories over Sweetwater and Mar Vista. Through their superior running ability, the Cross Country Team earned an invitation to attend the Aztec Invitational, completing a well-coached season.

Voted most valuable runner, Bob Breakfield sparked the squad to the many victorious wins over other Metro League contenders. With team efforts, led by Captain Dan Dennison, the "harriers" finished with a third place standing in the Metro League.

Junior Varsity. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: John Henderson, Ramon Castro, Joe Coxsey, Gilbert Miranda, Bob Turner, Jon Schrum. BACK ROW: Craig Coleman, John Rowe, Jack Slycord, Darwin Sinram.

WRESTLING



Chula Vista's Barry Garner pins his opponent for a five-point gain over the Helix team.

MR. ROBERT ANDERSON
Head Coach

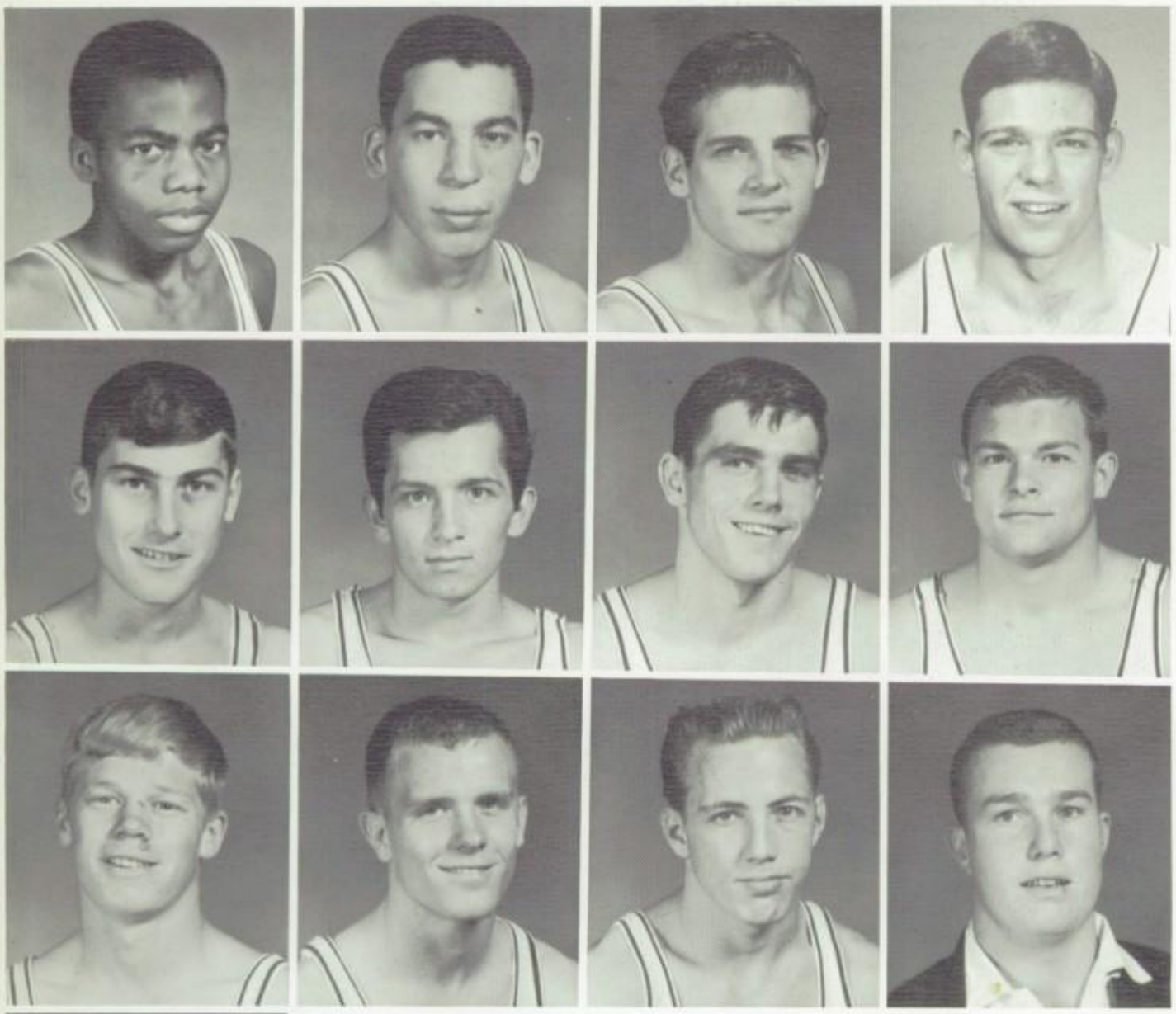
Championship is the only term to describe the record of the 1963 Chula Vista wrestling team. Coached by Mr. Robert Anderson, the grapplers held their title throughout the season.

Beginning the year in true Spartan fashion, Chula Vista downed San Dieguito in the first meet of the 1963 season. Continuing with a successful defeat over San Diego High, the Spartans lacked strength to overcome the Coronado Islanders. With continuous wins on their record, the Chula Vista team hosted Mt. Miguel in tournament competition, but were outscored and tallied for second place.

Strengthening their lead in Metro League ratings, the Spartan matmen repelled their next eight opponents for losses through the rest of the season. Triumphing over Grossmont, and then on to defeats over Monte Vista, Kearny, and Escondido, they held many exciting moments for anxious spectators.

Hosting nonleague Holtville, and quickly rejecting Mar Vista, Sweetwater, and arch-rival Hilltop, the Spartans entered the Kiwanis Tournament eager to prove their strength and boast their undefeatable team.

Grapplers Held Metro Title



WILLIE SMITH
95

MIKE MARTIN
127

JACK ROSS
145

FRASER HEATON
180

JOHN HAHN
103

LARRY GONZALES
133

MIKE ANDERSON
154

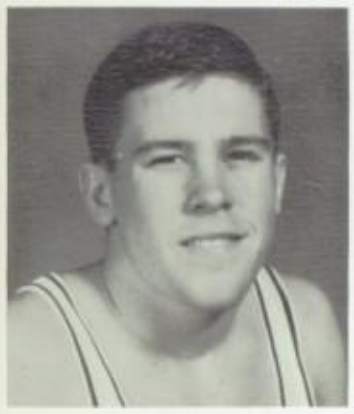
BUDDY LANE
Heavyweight

RON BATTY
112

MIKE STEWARD
138

BARRY GARNER
165

TERRY MAYNARD
Manager



ROY HAHN
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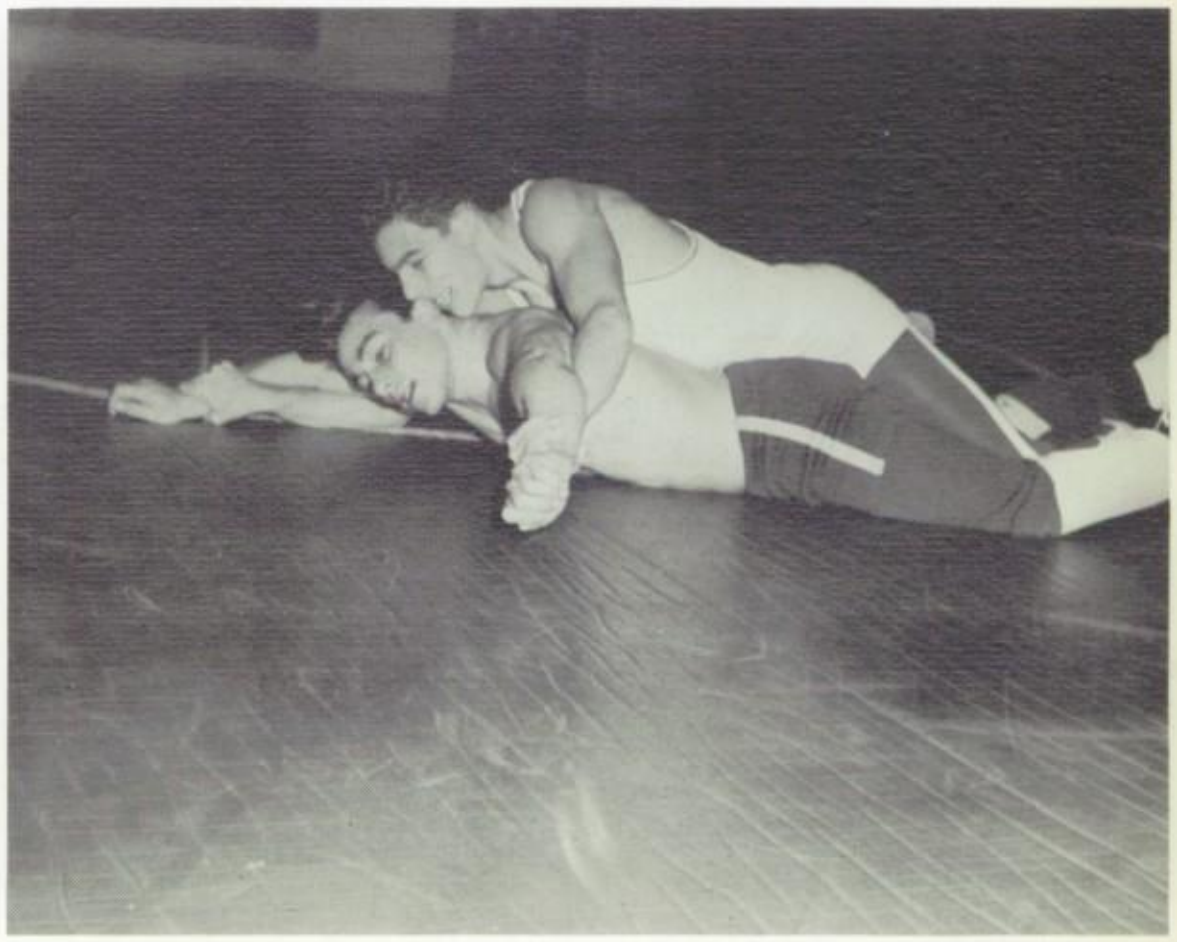
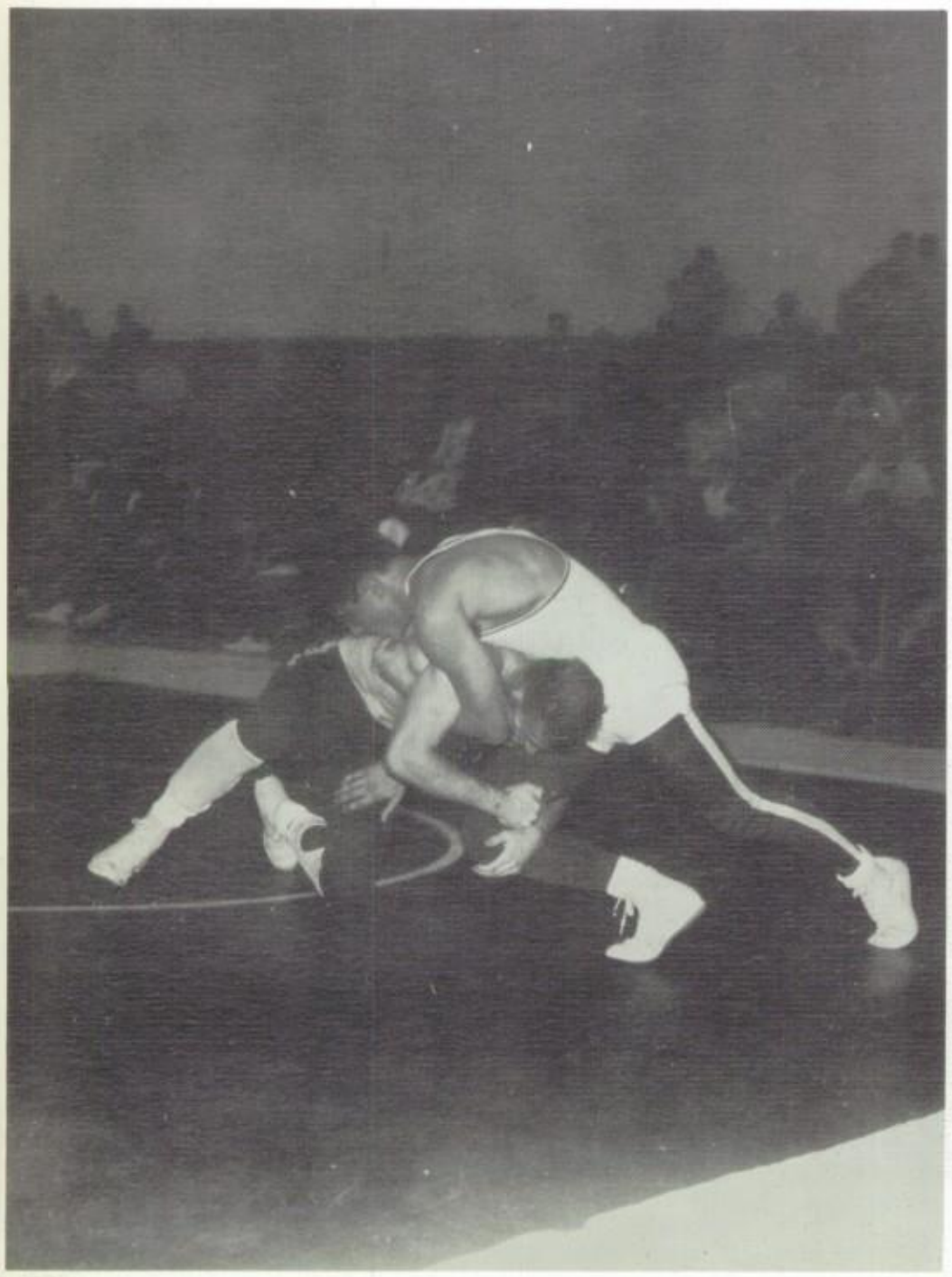


Holding top position, Spartan Mike Martin breaks down his losing opponent.

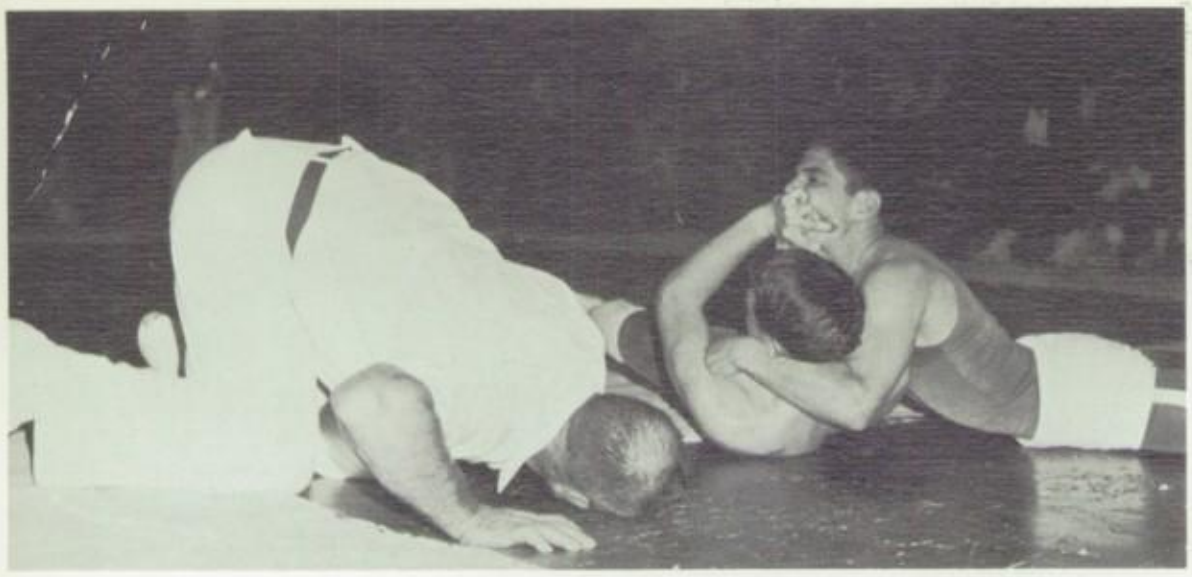
Undefeated Roy Hahn takes his opponent down for another point for the champion Spartan team.

Matmen Remained Undefeated

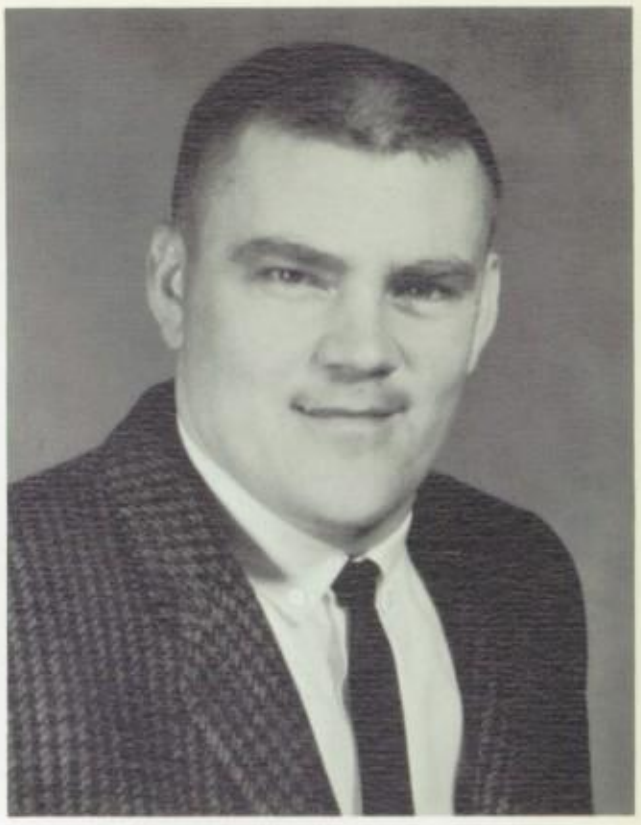


Junior Mike Anderson boasts his talents over a Mt. Miguel grappler.

Mike Steward holds his lead over a Helix matman for a Chula Vista victory.



Greg Vigil fights to gain leverage as he scores a point for the JV wrestling squad.



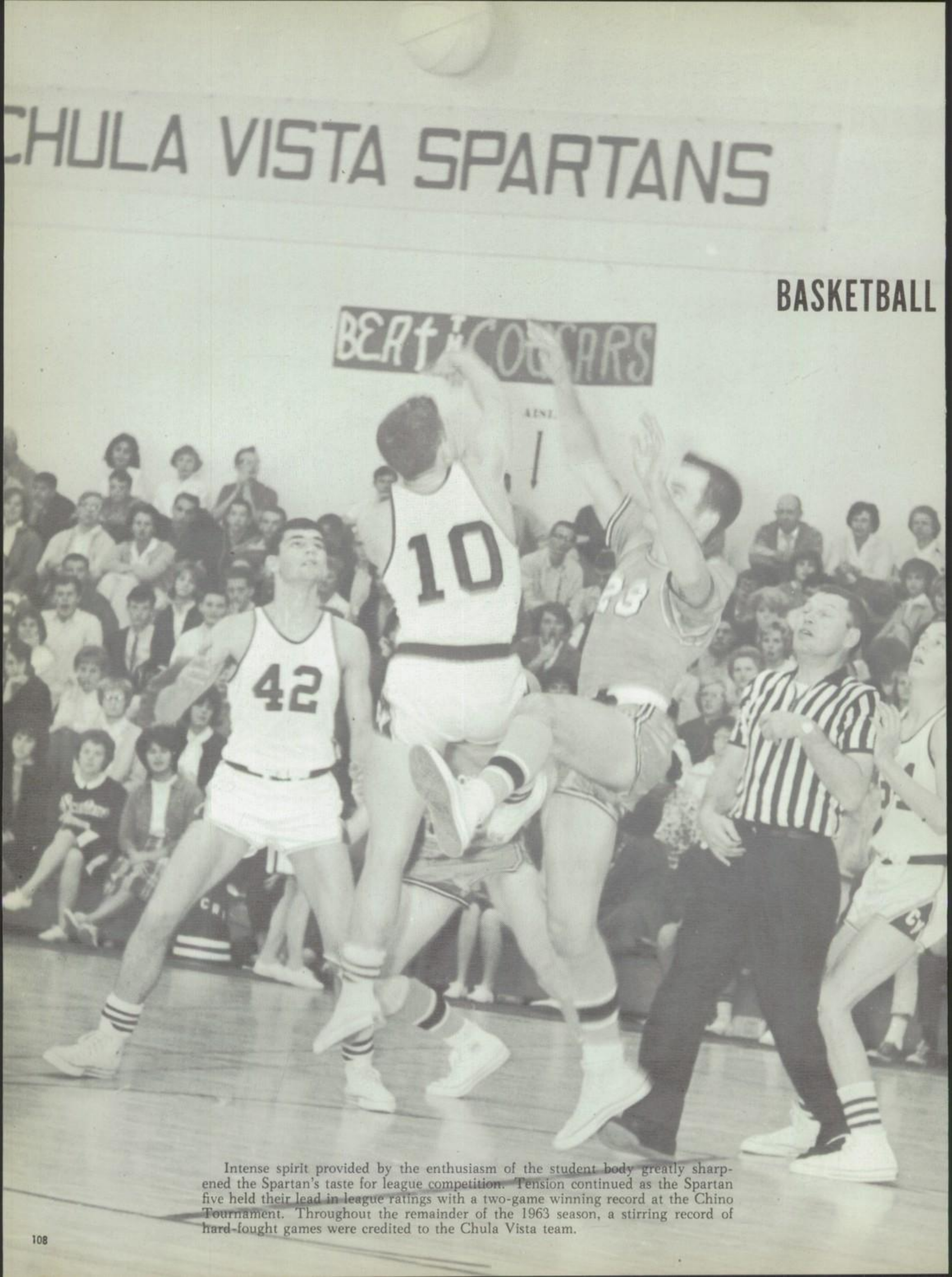
MR. MACK WIEBE
Head Coach

in League Competition

Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Rick Ohlendorf, Jim Kelso, Charlie Fortner, Caeasar Escutia, Julian Valdivia, Dennis Munden, Greg Vigil, John Nagy, Jeff Bernatz. BACK ROW: Mike Lang, Mark Meador, Manager Jerry Doyle, Pat McLernon, Mike Meador, Paul Dresser, Gary Cox, David Graf, Bob Morales, Mike Danielson, Rafael Trasvina, John Rowe.

CHULA VISTA SPARTANS

BASKETBALL



Intense spirit provided by the enthusiasm of the student body greatly sharpened the Spartan's taste for league competition. Tension continued as the Spartan five held their lead in league ratings with a two-game winning record at the Chino Tournament. Throughout the remainder of the 1963 season, a stirring record of hard-fought games were credited to the Chula Vista team.

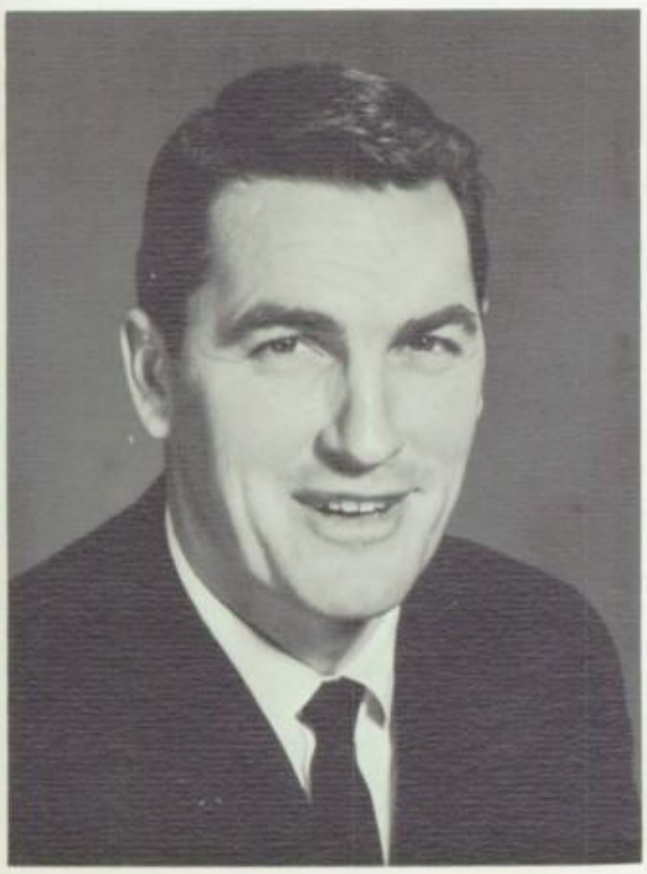
Team Faced Rugged Competition

CHULA VISTA 43 HILLTOP 46

Pouring all their talent and spirit into the urge to win, the Chula Vista Spartans were edged out of a sure victory, 46-43, by the Hilltop Lancers. Sprinting forward in the first period to gain points for a win, the Spartan five were spearheaded by the vigor and skill of Dave Truelock and Joe Lopez. Ending the first half with a ten point margin over the Lancers, the Spartans left the gym with the thought of complete success over Hilltop.

Beginning the third period determined to take honors, the Chula Vista team slackened and efforts of the Lancers surpassed the Spartan lead by the end of the quarter. Summing up their final surge for victory, Spartan defense actions failed to hold Hilltop's winning score, 46-43.

Spartan Tom White tangles with Hilltop opponents for ownership of the ball.

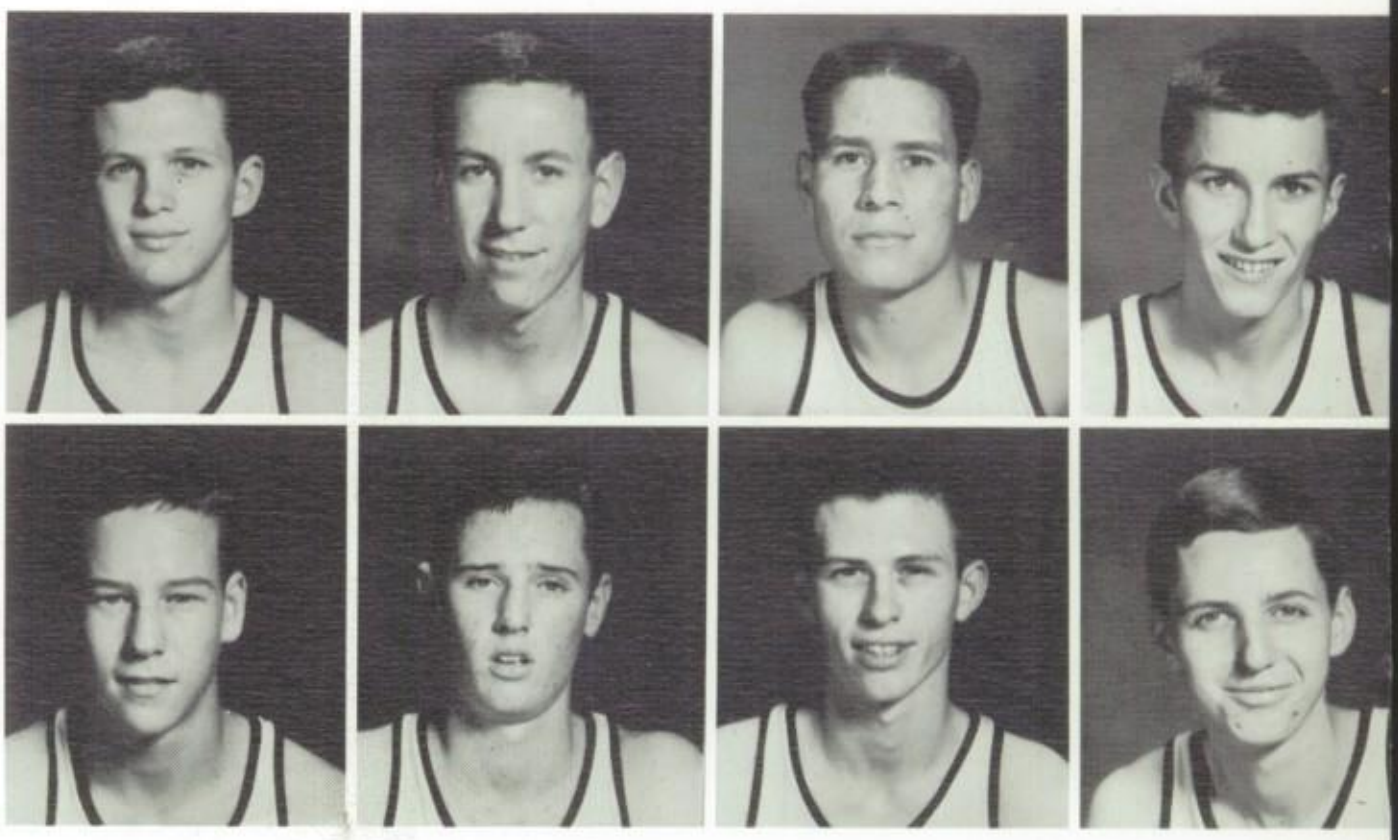


MR. RONALD STEWARD
Head Coach

Cagers Stirred Emotions

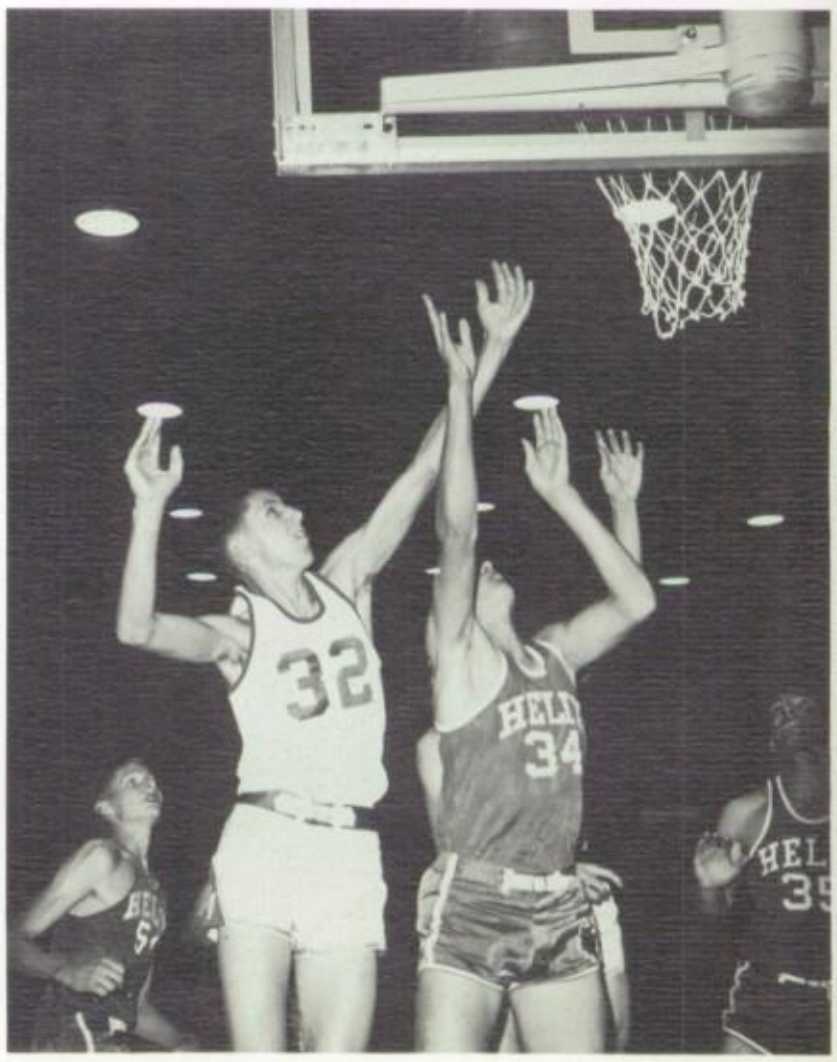
DAVE TRUELOCK .....(10)
JOE LEONARD .....(14)
JOE LOPEZ .....(22)
LON UNDERWOOD .....(30)
DAVE OLMSTEAD .....(34)
JIM WOODARD .....(42)

RIP BARRETT .....(12)
BART MILLER .....(20)
JERRY FIKE .....(24)
DON KOLK .....(32)
TIM YOUNG .....(40)



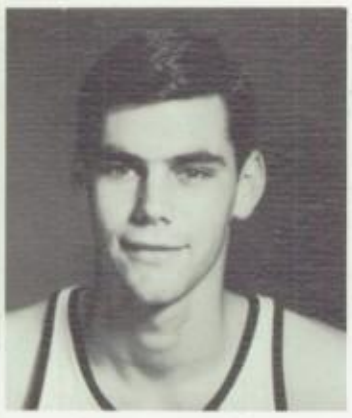
Starting the season hoping to maintain recognition in the Metro League, the Chula Vista Spartans slumped into a valley of continuous defeats. An interlude of hard-fought battles, ending with losses, dampened the high spirits of the Spartan team, and further games reflected the absence of victory attempts.

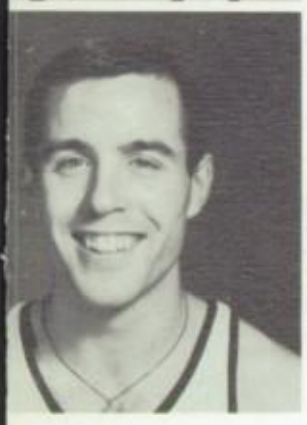
Entering play in the Chino Tournament, the Chula Vista squad showed renewed power in defeating Escondido and Mar Vista and in taking consolation honors. Returning into Metro play, another period of defeats once again weakened the morale of the Spartan defenders. Completing the season with a consecutive list of near-wins, the Chu-Hi team relinquished the chances of holding ratings in the Metro Conference.



Don Kolk (32) goes for two points against Helix defenders.

# of Hopeful Crowds





Jim Woodard (42) and Tom White (44) wait to grab the rebound from opposing Kearny guards.

Tim Young (40) loses the ball, but Jim Woodard (42) is coming up to recapture it from the Kearny Komets.

CHULA VISTA 43 KEARNY 63

Playing an impressive game, the Chula Vista Spartans failed to hold back the Kearny Komets from a 63-43 win, as the 1962-63 Basketball Season came to an end. Holding the winning slot throughout the first half, the Spartan team trailed for the remainder of the game.

Beginning the third period with strong defense actions against Chula Vista, the Komet five streaked out a lead, 57-32 by the completion of the third quarter.

Fighting to hold Kearny from taking the victory, a strong defensive move on behalf of the Spartans enabled them to score six more points early in the final period. Hustling down the court in the last minutes of the game, efforts failed to hold the Komets from striking out for more points and securing the 63-43 win.

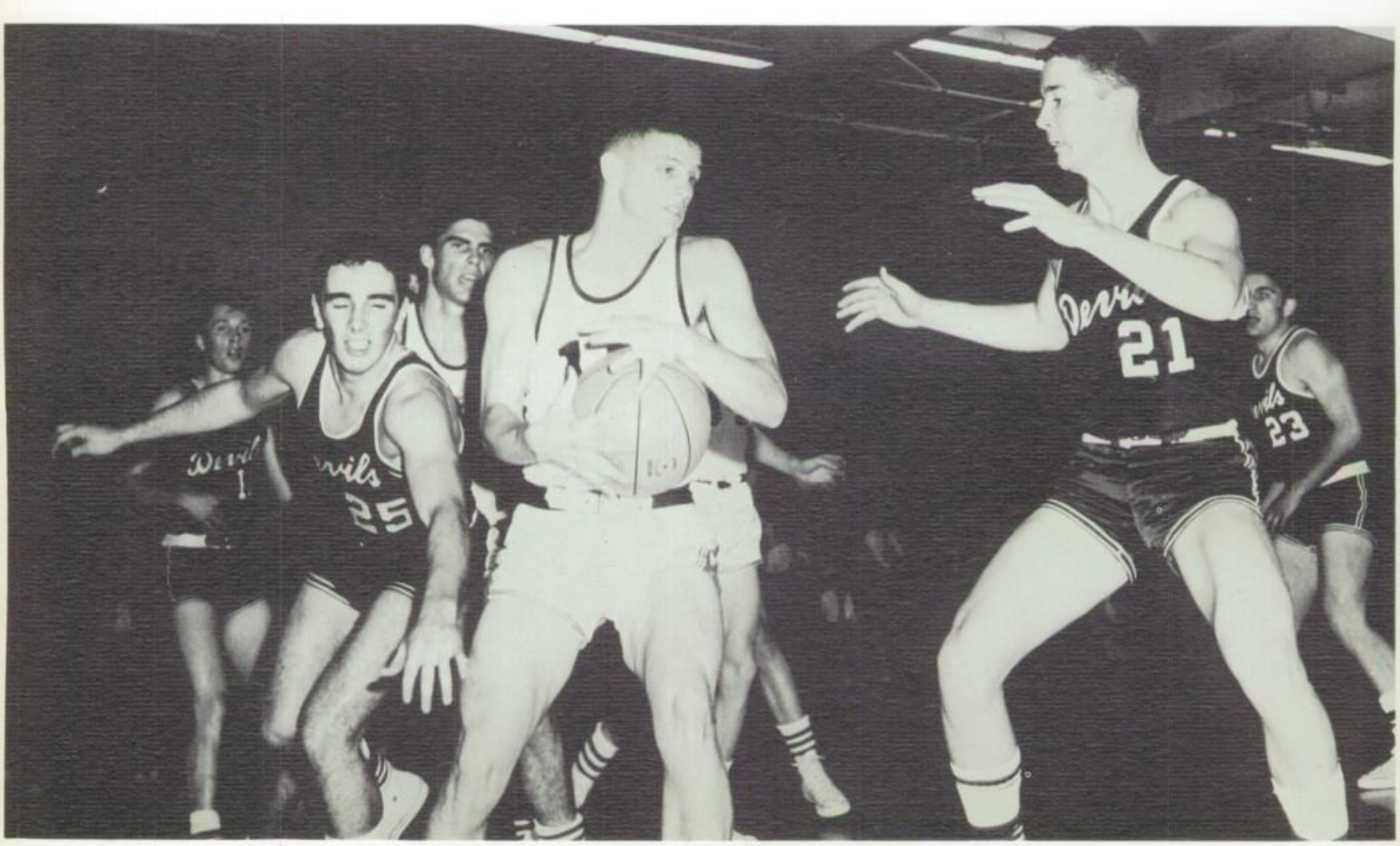
Red Devils Burned Spartans

CHULA VISTA 51 SWEETWATER 59

Scoring high in Chino Tournament competition, the Chula Vista Spartans returned home determined to defeat rival Metro contenders. Bowing to league-leading Hilltop, the Chula Vista five continued victory attempts against the Sweetwater Red Devils in their next hoop game.

Holding Sweetwater at bay throughout the first period, a continuous barrage of points for the Spartans viewed sure victory. Fading on defensive tactics in the third quarter, the Spartans were edged out of the lead by a 50-47 score. Fighting to regain the top position, Chula Vista scored two more baskets, but Devil movements ousted a 59-51 score with the Spartans taking the loss.

Spotting a downcourt throw, Tom White hustles to capture the ball.



Grasping the ball in the midst of a Devil defense, Dave Truelock (10) hesitates and looks for an opening.

Spartans Nipped by Mariner Rivals

CHULA VISTA 35 MAR VISTA 39

Holding a 42-39 victory over Mar Vista in Chino Tournament competition, the Chula Vista Spartans prepared to continue with a league victory in the 1963 Basketball Season. With an impressive defensive team in action, the Spartans dominated the first half with skillful layup shots and impressive defensive scoring tactics.

In the second half of play, the scoring spree by Mariner Jim Holt began to even the score. Holding fast throughout the third period, though, the Spartans continued to work towards another win over Mar Vista.

With just three minutes left in the final quarter, the Mariner offense repulsed the Chula Vista team and managed to complete three consecutive baskets to cinch the game, 39-35.

Upping the ball for two points, Tim Young (40) is surrounded by a hoard of Mariner players.

Dribbling through with ball-handling skill, Tim Young (40) evades Mariner opponents.

JV Cagers Secured Metro Title

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Terry Roeder, Lonnie Adams, Gene Guerra, Greg Burton, Bill Enis.
BACK ROW: Van Davis, Joe Barrington, Chuck Porter, Tom Reeder, Dave Webb, Rick Sheppard, Jim Andrews, Manager Gus Mureo.

Completing a lay-up, Lonnie Adams (7) prepares to score two points for the JV hoopsters.

Outscoring all but one of their opponents, the Spartan Junior Varsity basketball team exhibited ability and drive to obtain the 1962-63 Metro title. With a game average of 54 points, the JV cagers became one of the most talked about squads on campus.

Entering league competition with four victories, the JV downed all Metro competitors to finish the season with a record of 16 wins and one loss.

Under the capable direction of Coach Don Caldwell, the efforts of the Junior Varsity earned them a victory-filled season.

Spirited Sophs Secured Second

Completing a successful season by gaining a second place in the Metro League, Chu-Hi's Sophomore basketball team remained high in spirit and skill. With a record of nine wins and two losses, the Chula Vista Sophs demonstrated potential ability for future JV and Varsity play.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Bob Kennedy, the Sophomore team began the season with an impressive victory over Saint Augustine. Continuing to hold their lead, the Spartan Cagers downed a continuous string of Metro defenders. Ending league play with a seven to one record, the Sophs triumphed with a victorious season.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

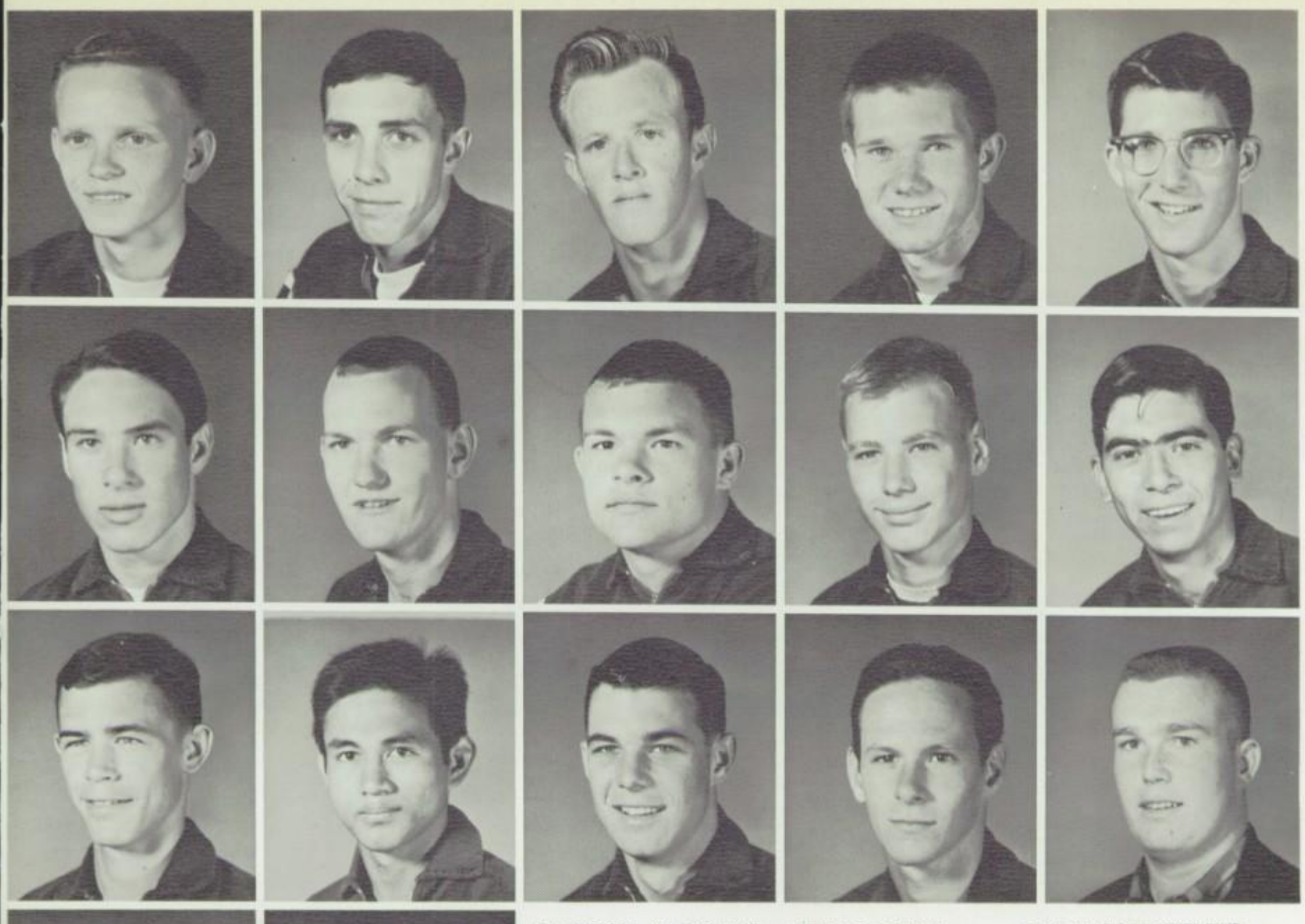
Chula Vista 22	Helix	26
Chula Vista 43	Saint Augustine	39
Chula Vista 40	Marion	20
Chula Vista 39	Hilltop	33
Chula Vista 57	Sweetwater	30
Chula Vista 51	Escondido	47
Chula Vista 49	Saint Augustine	33
Chula Vista 38	Hilltop	48
Chula Vista 50	Sweetwater	46
Chula Vista 49	Escondido	35
Chula Vista 45	Mar Vista	29

Scoring two for the Sophs, a scramble for the rebound adds action to the CV-Helix game.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bob Lloyd, Doug Grace, Dennis Conforth, Rick Hester, Ray Vasquez, Mike Morey, Roger Morey. BACK ROW: Doug Sobel, Art Gawf, Bernie Craig, Larry Butcheck, George Anderson, Howard Taylor, Don Kerr, Manager.

TRACK

Vaulting, running, hurling, and jumping completed the abilities of the track team for high standings in Metro competition. Determination rose in the form of many victories as league records were broken. Holding traditional honors for Chu-Hi, the 1963 Track Team emerged victorious.



GEORGE KARCHER
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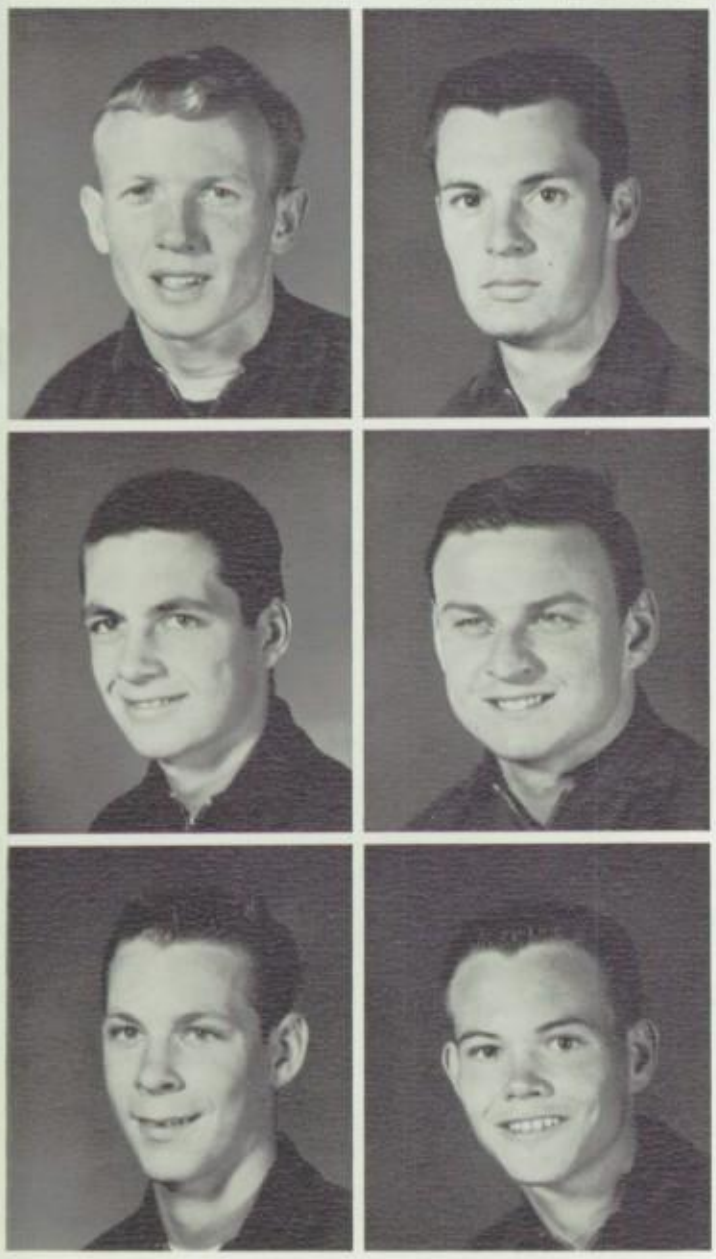
DARWIN SINRAM
JACK SLYCORD

GARY SCHAFFNER
ANDY VALENCIANO
TERRY MAYNARD, Manager



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CRAIG COLEMAN
ARMANDO CORTADO
GLENN DUNN
BOB HART
JOHN HENDERSON

MR. HARRY TAYLOR
Head Coach

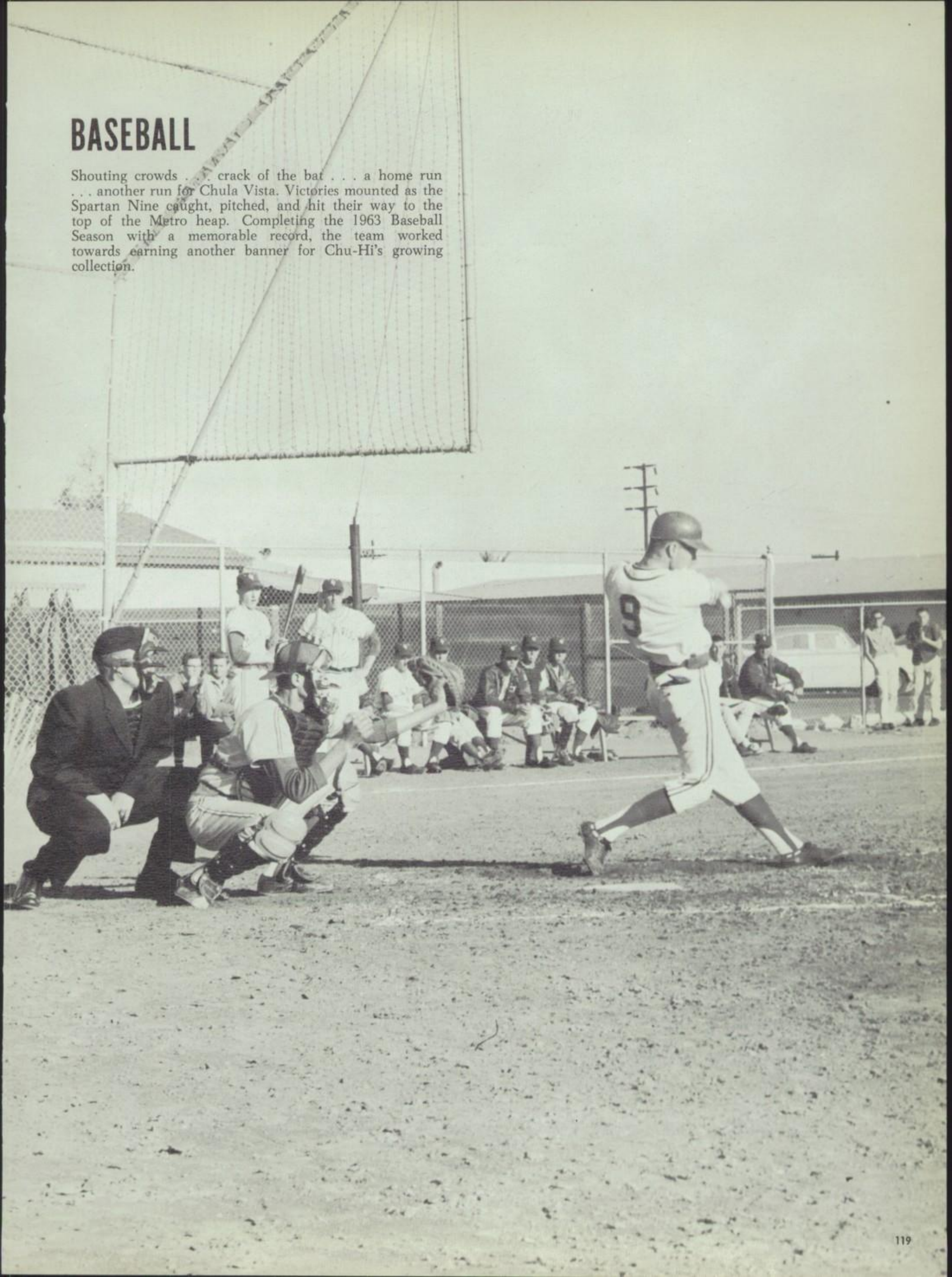
Trackmen Sprint to Victory

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Danny Gonzales, Mike Gillespi, Don Mason, Bob Turner, Doug Grace, Paul Giardina, and Bob Bouchell. BACK ROW: Ernie Georggin, Richard Trusty, Greg Veazie, George Villasenor, Alan Lott, and Mike Daffarra.

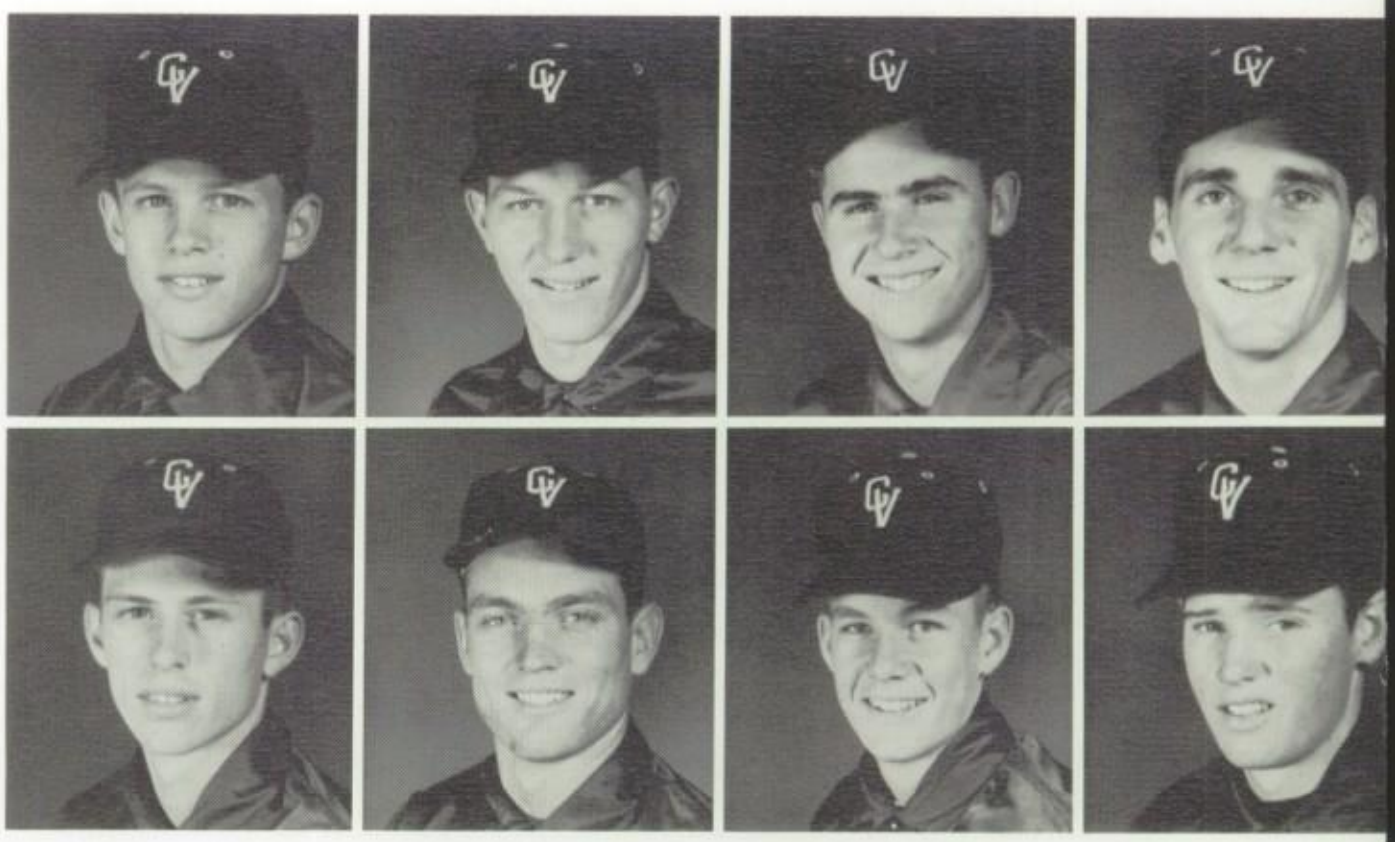
FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jim Bumgardner, Dixon Hamby, Richard Mason, Bob Duarte, and Gilbert Miranda. BACK ROW: Jim Irey, Dave Graf, Craig Timmons, Mike Rudd, and Jon Schrumm.

BASEBALL

Shouting crowds . . . crack of the bat . . . a home run . . . another run for Chula Vista. Victories mounted as the Spartan Nine caught, pitched, and hit their way to the top of the Metro heap. Completing the 1963 Baseball Season with a memorable record, the team worked towards earning another banner for Chu-Hi's growing collection.



League Competitio



DAVE TRUELOCK (1)
Shortstop

MIKE DANIELSON (3)
Right Field

TERRY PARKER (5)
Third Base

LOU HUNTINGTON (
Second Base

JERRY FIKE (2)
Third Base

DANNY WOLF (4)
First Base

DAVE OLMSTEAD (6)
Pitcher

BART MILLER (8)
Pitcher

MR. BOB KENNEDY
Head Coach

Opening the 1963 Baseball season with a victory over Monte Vista, the Chula Vista Spartans began a string of hard-played games. With outstanding players such as shortstop Dave Truelock and pitcher Jim Woodard, the Spartans defeated a continuous list of opponents. Vying for league spotlight, wins over St. Augustine, Lincoln, Coronado, Mar Vista, and Gossmont held the Chula Vista team high in the ratings.

Composed of experienced players, the Spartans battled their way to remain outstanding among Metro contenders. Diligent efforts by the Spartan Nine proved to be valuable in league competition.

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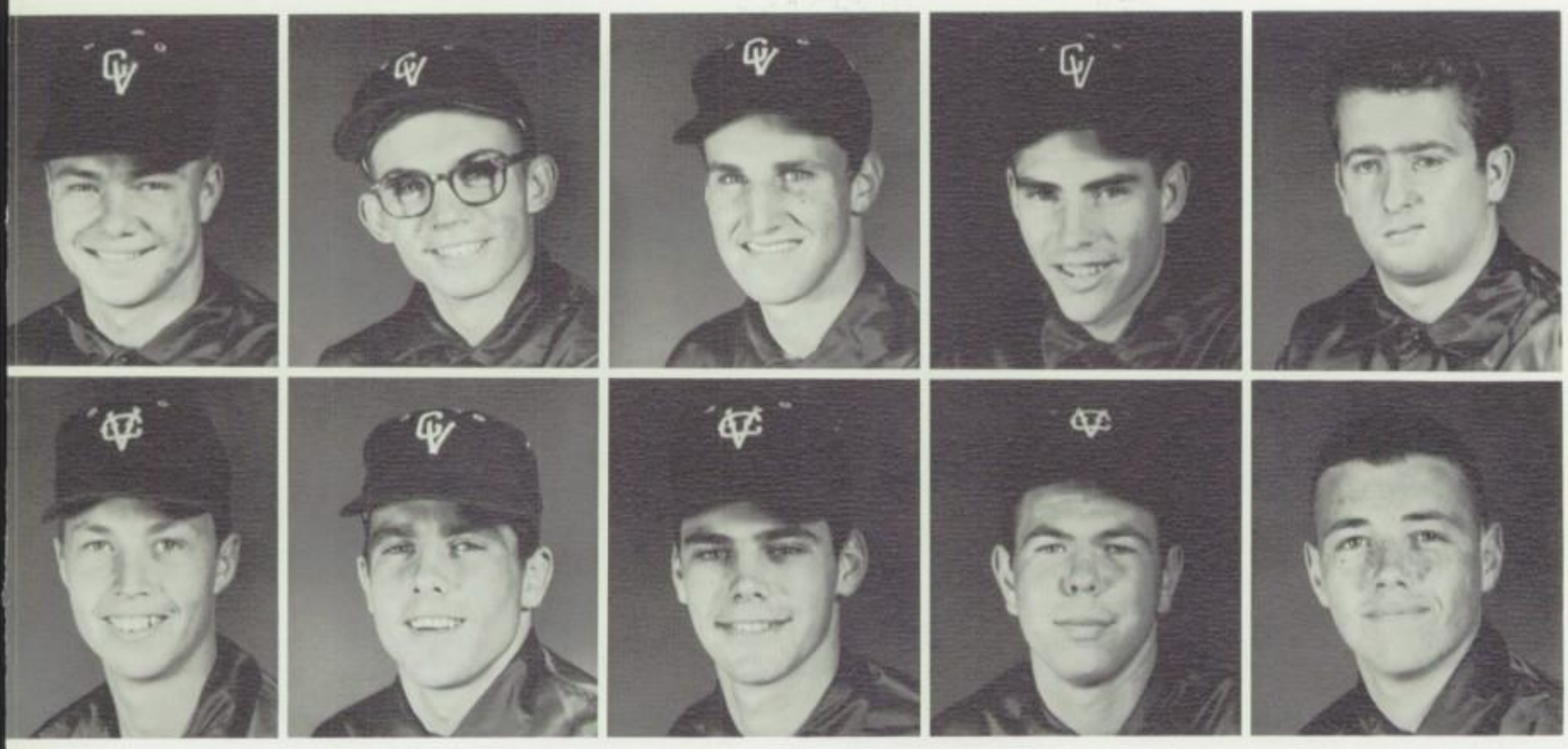


TOM SMITH (9)
First Base

BOB BREAKFIELD (11)
Left Field

KEN HIGH (13)
Center Field

TOM WHITE (15)
Catcher

BENNY HELMICK
Manager

DAVE HEINE (10)
Catcher

MIKE ANDERSON (12)
Pitcher

JIM WOODARD (14)
Pitcher

TERRY HALL (16)
Pitcher

JOY SPROUSE
Manager

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

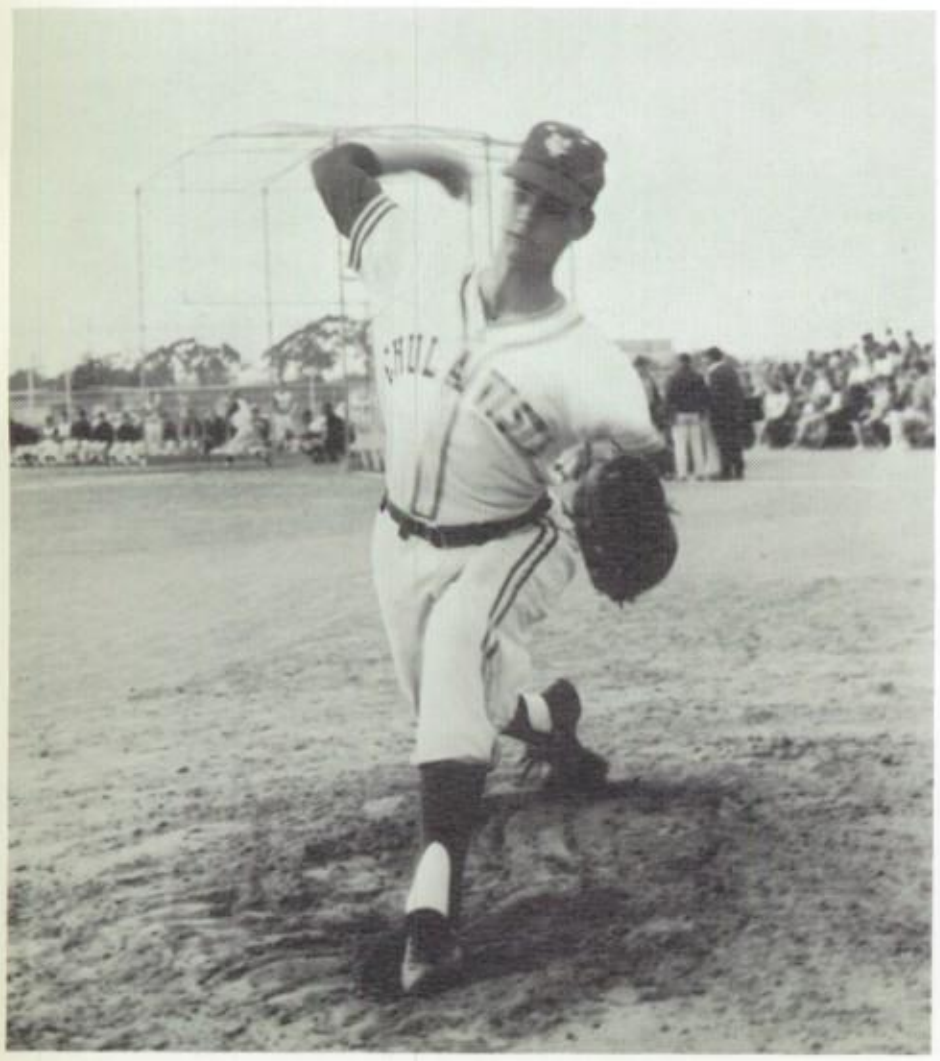
Chula Vista	2	Monte Vista 0
Chula Vista	0	Kearny 1
Chula Vista	7	Grossmont 1
Chula Vista	9	Lincoln 8
Chula Vista	1	Coronado 0
Chula Vista	2	St. Augustine 1
Chula Vista	1	Mar Vista 0
Chula Vista	1	Sweetwater 3

Bob Breakfield (11) slugs out a home run for a score against Kearny.

Mittmen Possessed Abilities

Danny Wolf slides into home plate to score against Grossmont.

Shortstop Dave Truelock stops a line drive by Mar Vista.



Chula Vista pitcher Jim Woodard shows his style in a shut-out against Coronado.

REMAINING SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Chula Vista	___	Escondido ___
Chula Vista	___	Hilltop ___
Chula Vista	___	Mar Vista ___
Chula Vista	___	Helix ___
Chula Vista	___	Lions Club Tournament ___
Chula Vista	___	Sweetwater ___
Chula Vista	___	Escondido ___
Chula Vista	___	Hilltop ___
Chula Vista	___	Mar Vista ___
Chula Vista	___	Monte Vista ___
Chula Vista	___	Sweetwater ___
Chula Vista	___	Escondido ___
Chula Vista	___	Hilltop ___

Baseball Nine Upset Competitors

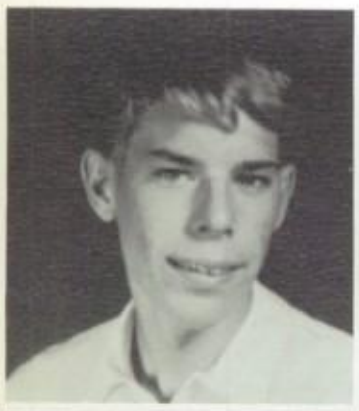
FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Tom Nicholson, Greg Burton, Alan Freeman, Greg Vigil, Terry Roeder, Gene Guerra, Mike Harverson, Dennis Conforth, manager. ROW 2: Lonnie Underwood, John McVey, Lonnie Adams, Jim Homan, Gary Harper, Wayne Gire, Bernie Craig, manager. BACK ROW: Fernie Carrera, Van Davis, Ed Neighbors, Joe Coxy, Dave Webb, Rick Sheppard, Larry Gustivson.

MR. BILL HOLLAND
Coach

Holding a 7-2 record, the Chula Vista JV Baseball team looked for a successful season. Competing with top league competitors, the Spartan JV's collected victory after victory.

Coached by Mr. Bill Holland, the team, composed largely of sophomores, held top standings in Metro League ratings. Determined to capture the Metro crown, victory over league contenders Mar Vista, Sweetwater, and Escondido set the JV team well on their way to continuous upsets for the Spartan nine.

Racketeers Toppled Compeditors



JIM ANDREWS

DANNY FOX

JOE LEONARD

DOUG TOWER

RIP BARRETT

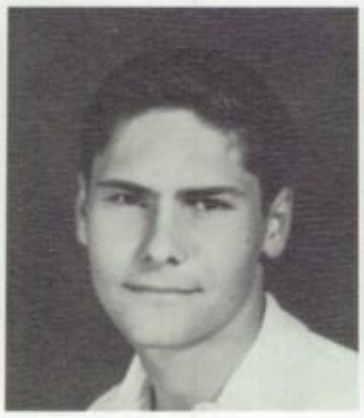
GARY HELMS

DENNIS MASON

GREG WOODELL

BILL ENIS

BILL LANG



WAYNE RICHARDS

DAVE WULK

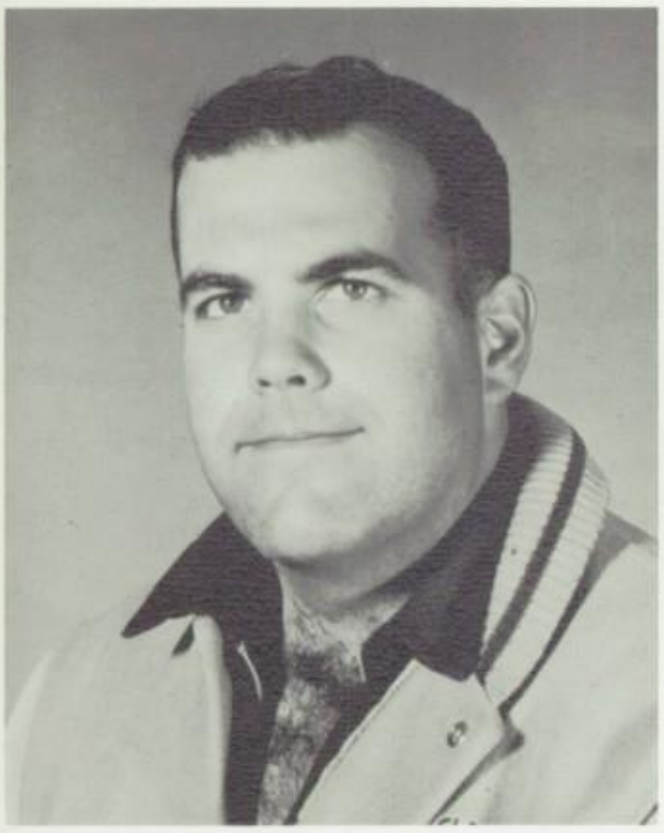
GARY ZANKIEWICZ

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

Chula Vista	26	Mission Bay	2
Chula Vista	15	Mt. Miguel	13
Chula Vista	24	Madison	4
Chula Vista	9½	Clairemont	18½
Chula Vista	8	Coronado	20
Chula Vista	10½	Clairemont	17½

Danny Fox jumps up to complete a smooth follow-through against a Mission Bay opponent.

Racketmen Bounced Opponents



MR. TONY LYNDS
Coach

Seeking recognition in league play, the Chula Vista JV Tennis team battled to achieve their standings with other Metro competitors. With a record of three wins, two losses, and a tie, the team's skill was well used during victories over Mission Bay, Madison, and Coronado.

Coaching both Varsity and JV tennis, Mr. Tony Lynds contributed much to the strong competitve spirit shown by the team members. Continuing to oppose other racketmen with skillful playing, the Spartan JV's displayed their ability to play, and defeat their strong contenders.

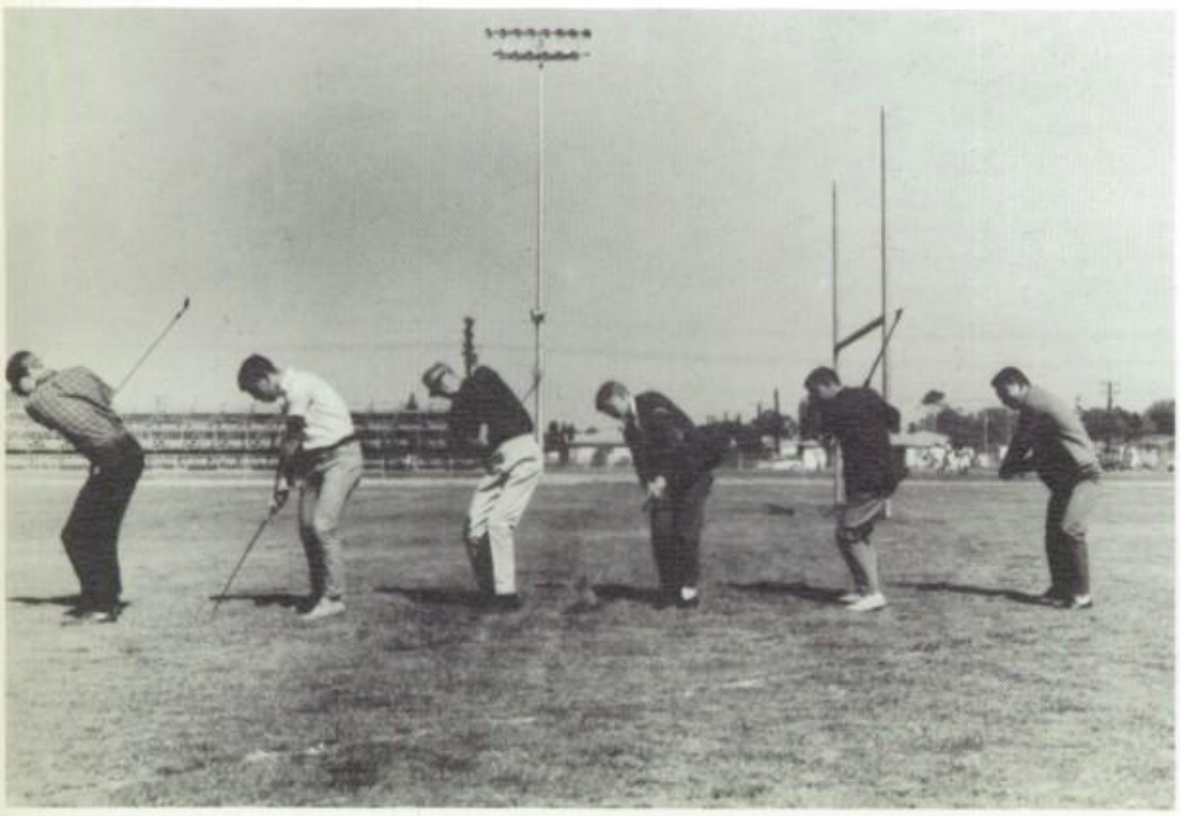
JV TENNIS RECORD

Chula Vista JV	28	Mission Bay JV	0
Chula Vista JV	13	Mt. Miguel JV	15
Chula Vista JV	4	Madison JV	2
Chula Vista JV	1	Clairemont JV	6
Chula Vista JV	24	Coronado JV	0
Chula Vista JV	3	Clairemont JV	3

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bob Lloyd, Bill Kinney, Frank Luzzaro, Bob Sourge, Joel Lamar.
BACK ROW: Bob Fry, John Shrader, Barry Farnum, Kim Orth, Rick Hester, Steve DeArmoun.

"Teeing-12" Displayed Style and Form

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Rick Surrell, Glen Bolander, Wayne Yamamoto, Craig Norduft, Bruce Johnson. BACK ROW: Bill Bloom, Ray Matela, Bud Cook, Bill Mundel, Gary Cox, Harold Kottong, John Skinner, Coach Mr. Mack Wiebe.



Stickmen show steps to a good drive on the course.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Spending many warm spring days at the course, the Spartan stickmen teed off for a successful season as they executed good form and control on drives in launching the ball onto the greens.

Winning with the lowest score, the "teeing-12" started with a 1-1 standing at the beginning of the season. Game after game gave mounting experience to the golfing dozen as they earned valuable victories for Spartanville in 1963.

Riflemen Excelled in Marksmanship

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bob Pellegim, Joe Campos, Gary Stiles, Larry Rogers, Jan Moeller. BACK ROW: John Boulden, David Furtado, John Bogardus, Armando Cortado, Troy Reiner.

Well-trained and with the desire to win, the Chula Vista High Rifle Team captured many hard-earned honors for the 1962-63 year. Under the guidance of Coach Edward Myers, long hours of practice were needed to become outstanding among the teams of the Sweetwater Union High School District.

Participation in competitive matches enabled the team to show expert form with the high scores and many trophies won with their skills. Determined to keep high ratings in team matches, their record for the year brought honors to Chula Vista High.

MR. EDWARD MYERS
Team Coach

With throbbing heart and quickened pulse, poised between safety and free flight, depending upon a parachute for life, the jumper slowly drifts down to earth. Now he is by himself, in a world of sky and nothingness but still prepared for what lies ahead.

Seniors have reached the end of a directed, relatively sheltered course of life. Soon dependence upon their own individual talents and abilities must carry them smoothly through adulthood. Standing on the brink of individuality with only acquired knowledge and skills to prepare them for the future, the Class of '63 steps out into the world.

SENIO

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Officers Coordinated Senior Affairs

Making headway into the planning of events which traditionally surround seniors, the officers of '63 sought organization of and anchorage at the final destination, class spirit. In attaining its goals and aspirations the class of '63 was zealously aided by officers Sally Trejo, secretary; Jim Tsurudome, treasurer; Karen Kernahan, vice president; and Jim Ladd, president, who stood at the helm and guided every aspect of senior activities.

LINDA BAWCUM

BARBARA FOSTER

KAREN KERNAHAN

"Top Five" Excelled Scholastically

CHARLENE LAVERY

Excelling scholastically throughout their three years at Chula Vista High School, these students were selected as the "top five" in the Senior Class on the basis of individual academic achievements. Two of the students, Vicki Royalty and Karen Kernahan received A's throughout their high school careers.

VICKI ROYALTY

DAVID BLIGH
Cadet Corps

BOB BROSKA
ASB

DIANE FIDLER
Sword and Shield

JAMES IRWIN
Math, Science

CINDY KING
Services

PAT BOYLE
Science, Foreign
Exchange Club

MIKE CARGAL
Speech

CANDY GARRISON
Girls Activities

CHERYL IWASHITA
Music

JOE LOPEZ
Athletics

Special Services Honored in Hall of Fame

MIKE MARTIN
Athletics

DAN POLO
Social Studies

KENNETH SCHWARZ
Spartan Staff

MARCIA OSBORN
Foreign Languages

TROY REINER
Model United Nations

YVONNE SCHNEPF
Scroll Staff

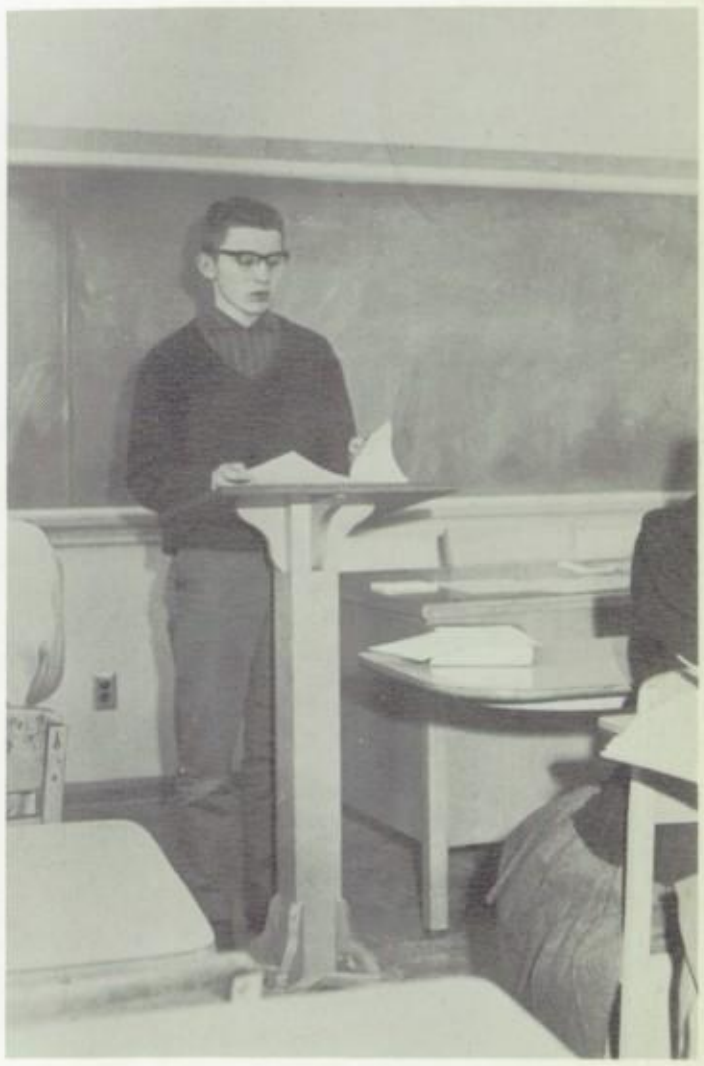
Academic and extra-curricular endeavors earned these Seniors recognition in the Hall of Fame. Each contributed many hours of work in his own special field and through their accomplishments brought honor to Chula Vista High School.

Scroll King and Queen Crowned

RAINER DINGER and KAREN KERNAHAN
Scroll King and Queen

Following the tradition of Chu-Hi, the Seniors again sold the greatest number of yearbooks and were given the honor of choosing the Scroll King and Queen. Selected by their classmates, vivacious Karen Kernahan and likeable Rainer Dinger were crowned at an all-school assembly early in the spring.

Active in extracurricular activities, Karen also excells scholastically.



Sharing his knowledge of Germany with interested Chu-Hi students, Rainer lectures to the members of the German Club.

SHARON APPLE

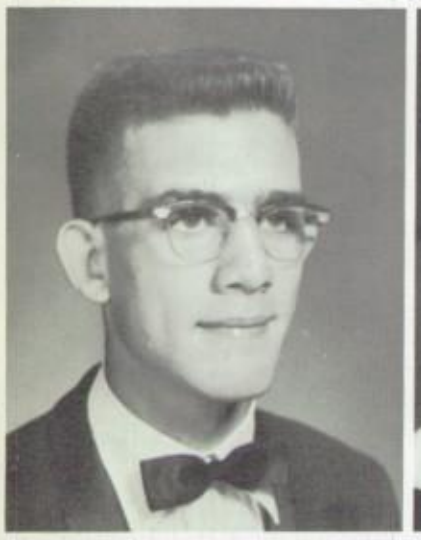
DAVID ARGUELLO

ALICE ARANDA

MARLA ARNOLD

GARY ADAMS

ROYCE ALLEN



ANTOINETTE AINSWORTH

LUCILLE ANASTASI

JOHNNY ALBO

MARILYN ANDREWS

KEN ALLEN

DAN ANKERBERG

SHEILA JEANNE ARNOLD

JOSEPH AYALA

Intent with observation, Harold Kottong, Skip Burrows, Don Green, and Don Mason await the results of their physics experiment.

Scientific Endeavors Accomplished

JONNIE BAKER

DON BARAHURA

CHRISTINE BARD

CARROL BARTHOLOMEW

CHERYL SUE BEAM

NEIL ALAN BALL

CATHERINE BARBER

JUDY E. BARRETT

LINDA JOYCE BAWCUM

JANET L. BECKMAN

LARRY BELLAND

MARY L. BELMONTEZ

LARRY BERGGREN

BONNIE BILYEU

JOE BISHOP

CARL BLACKWELL

DAVID BLIGH

BILL BLOOM

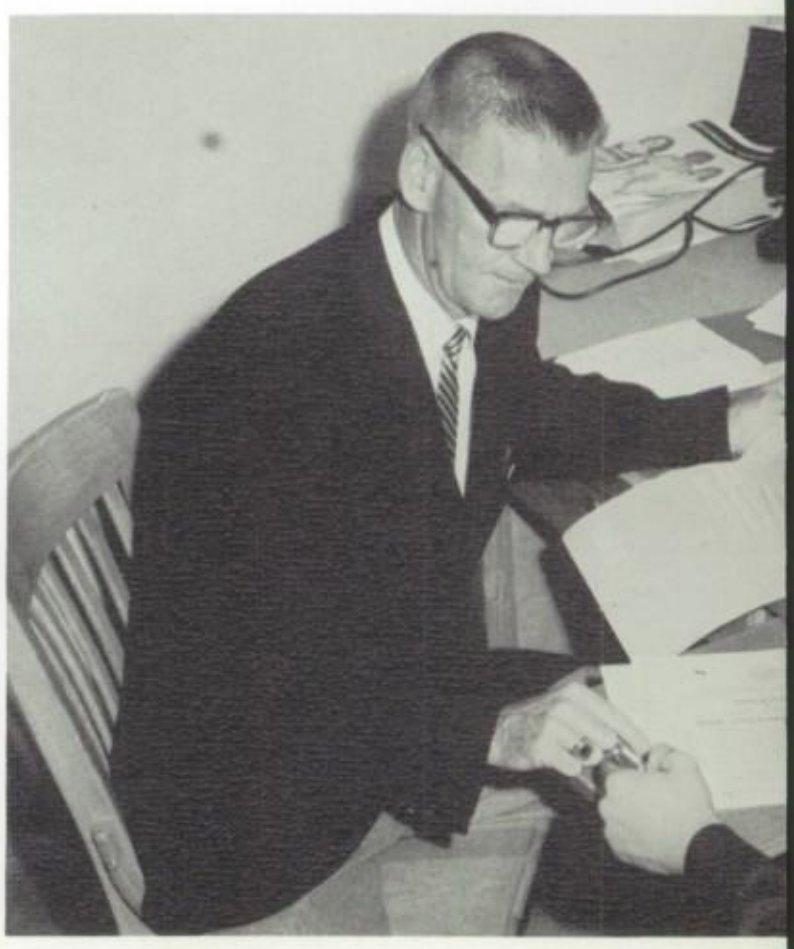
BOB BLY

BILL BOLENDER

JOHNNY WAYNE BOULDE

PAT BOYLE

Seniors



Guidance for puzzling questions concerning coi
credits is given to Terry Greenlee by Senio

BONNIE BRAUER

ADELA JUNE BREWER

LARRY BRICKER

CAROL ANN BRICKLEY

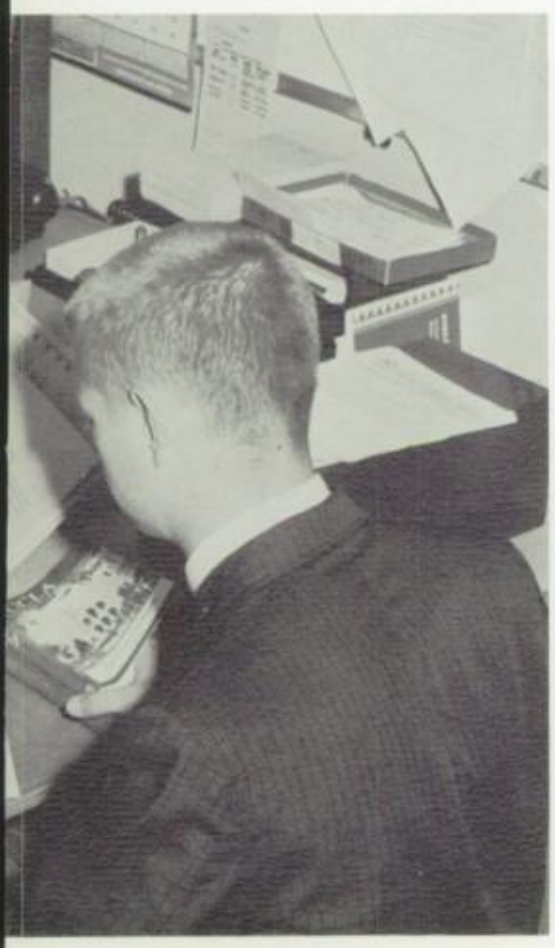
KENNETH BRIGHT

ROBERT BROSKA

LOUISE BROWN

CAROL BRUNO

aced Puzzling Decisions



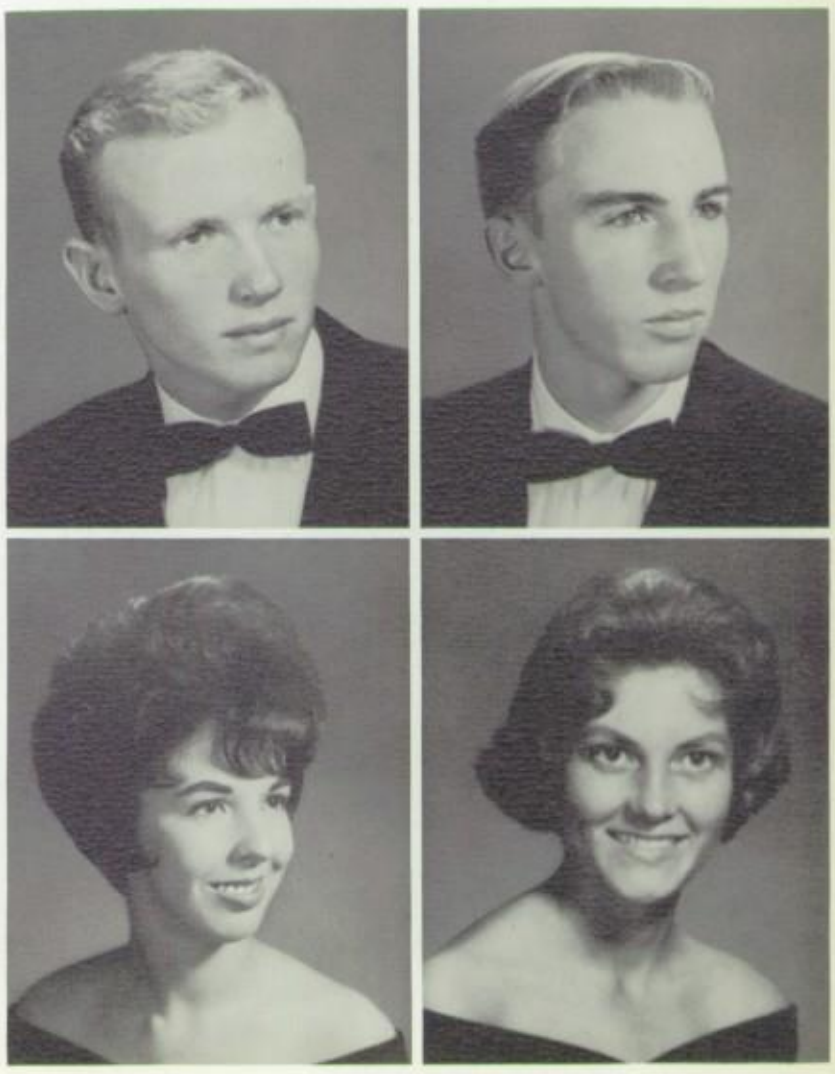
ege choices and academic
Counselor Mr. Lincoln.

PHIL BRYANT

DANNY BULLEN

VERNIE BUECHLER

JOAN BUMGARDNER



EVELYN S. BUNKER

DENNIS BURDON

THOMAS BURNES

SKIP BURROWS

DAVE BUTCHECK

MARILYN BYRNE

DELIA H. CACHO

TED CALKINS

VIVIAN A. CALLISON

LAURETTA CAMPBELL

TOM CLARKE

FRANKIE CLAYTON

LORRAINE CONNEWAY

DIAN CLAY

RICHARD COLE

ALFRED (BUD) COOK

MAUREEN CAMPBELL
GLEN CANTRELL

MIKE CAREW
MIKE CARGAL

GARY CARPENTER
NORMA CASTRO

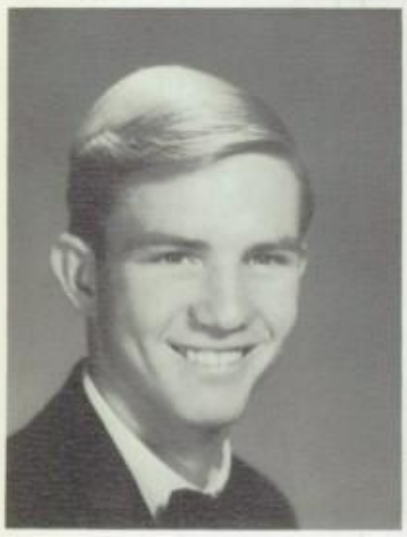
GARY CURTIS CHAPMAN
DAVID MERRITT CHURCHILL

CINDY CLARK
DEL CLARK

Spirit Upheld

Sanctity of the Senior Lawn is protected by the '63 boys as they readily help three misguided sophomores into the trash can.

CHERYL COOMES



ED COOPER

DON CORMODE

ARMANDO CORTADO

PHILIGRINA CORTADO

SUSAN CRAIG

STEVE CROPSY

MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM

JANNETTE DAHLEN

NANCY DAHLINGER

Hardworking ASB Officers discuss their various duties and accomplishments while walking down the hall of the 400 building.

JACKIE DALSETH

MIKE DARRAH

Political Experiences Gained

DEANNA DAUGHTON
JANICE ANN DAVEY
WILLIAM DAVIS
SHIRLEY ANN DELANE
JOSEPHINE DE LA ROSA
DANIEL DENNISON

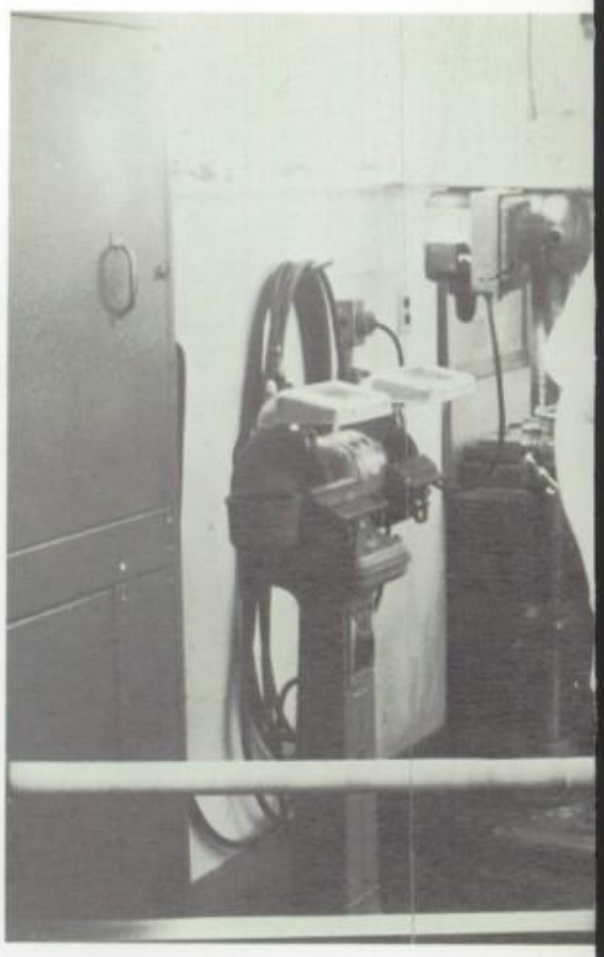
RUTH DESCOTEAUX
NANCY DEVERS
DIANNE DILBECK
JEANNE DILLON
RAINER DINGER
MIKE DINI
DALE KAY DIXON
DIANNE DONNELLY
SANDRA RUTH DONOVAN
SUZANNE DOUGHTY

DIANA DOVE

VICTORIA JEAN ELLIS

GLENN DUNN

DIANE EVANS



Preparing for vocational training, Skip Burrows he sharpens a chisel in metal shop.

Vocational

ISEI EZAKI

PATT FERGUSON

SUSAN FISHER

JIM FITZPATRICK

MIKE FOSS

CHUCK FELS

DIANE LOUISE FIDLER

CAROL FITCH

MARY ELLEN FOLEY

BARBARA FOSTER

lends his attention to detail as

Aspects Pursued

BOB FOSTER

DANNY FOX

BARRY FRANCKE

BEVERLY FREEBY

DANIEL LEE FREEMAN

LOIS LEONA FRYER

TRUDY FUKAMIZU

ARMIDA GARCIA

BARRY LEE GARNER

JUDY GARNER

RICK GARRETT

LOUIE GAUMOND

JUDITH GEORGE

NORMA YVONNE GETTLE

HOPE MEREDITH GIBSON

VINCENT GILBERT

Creative Skills

MICHAEL GILLESPIE

PATRICIA GILLESPIE

GENE GLAD

ANN GLENN

ANTOINETTE GLORIOSO

AMANDO GOMEZ

LIZ GOMEZ

LARRY GONZALES

MARY GONZALES

CHARLOTTE MAY GOULD

"Oh do beat me! beat me!" cries Mike Darrah to Sharon Pfeifer in a scene from "The Music Cure" during the advanced dramatics class.

Developed

DANNY GRADILLAS

LAURA GRAF

DON GREEN

RODNEY GREEN

TERRY GREENLEE

STUART GROSSMAN

ROBERT GROVE

ANDREW GULLIKSON

JIM HARRIS

NORMA HART

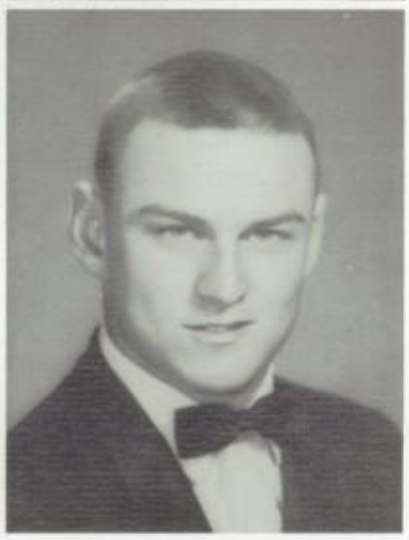
GEORGE HART

ROBERT GLENN HART

GARY HAAS

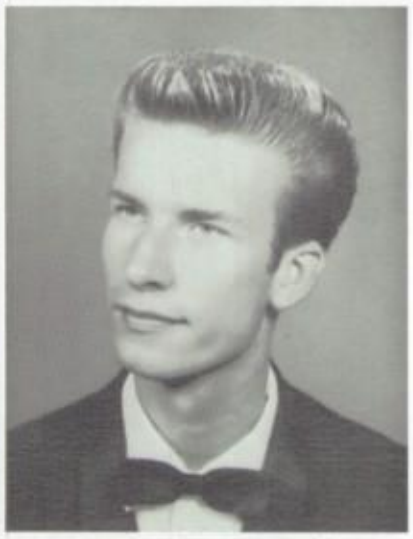
SHIRLEY HANCOCK

SANDRA HAAS



BILLI HANLEY

BOB HACKETT



DAN HANNAN

PAUL HAMELS

ANDY HARRIS

THOMAS HATTON

JACKIE HAWKINS

"Will Emily follow light rays?" In an effort to answer this scientific question, Dee Hubsch and Grace Prath, along with other Seniors at the Science Fair, beam a flashlight at the mechanical brain of Emily, the robot, to test her reactions to light.

Perplexing Scientific Questions Probed

ALAN HAYASHI

PENNY HAZELTON

CAROL HAZELWOOD

FRASER HEATON

PATRICIA HECKE

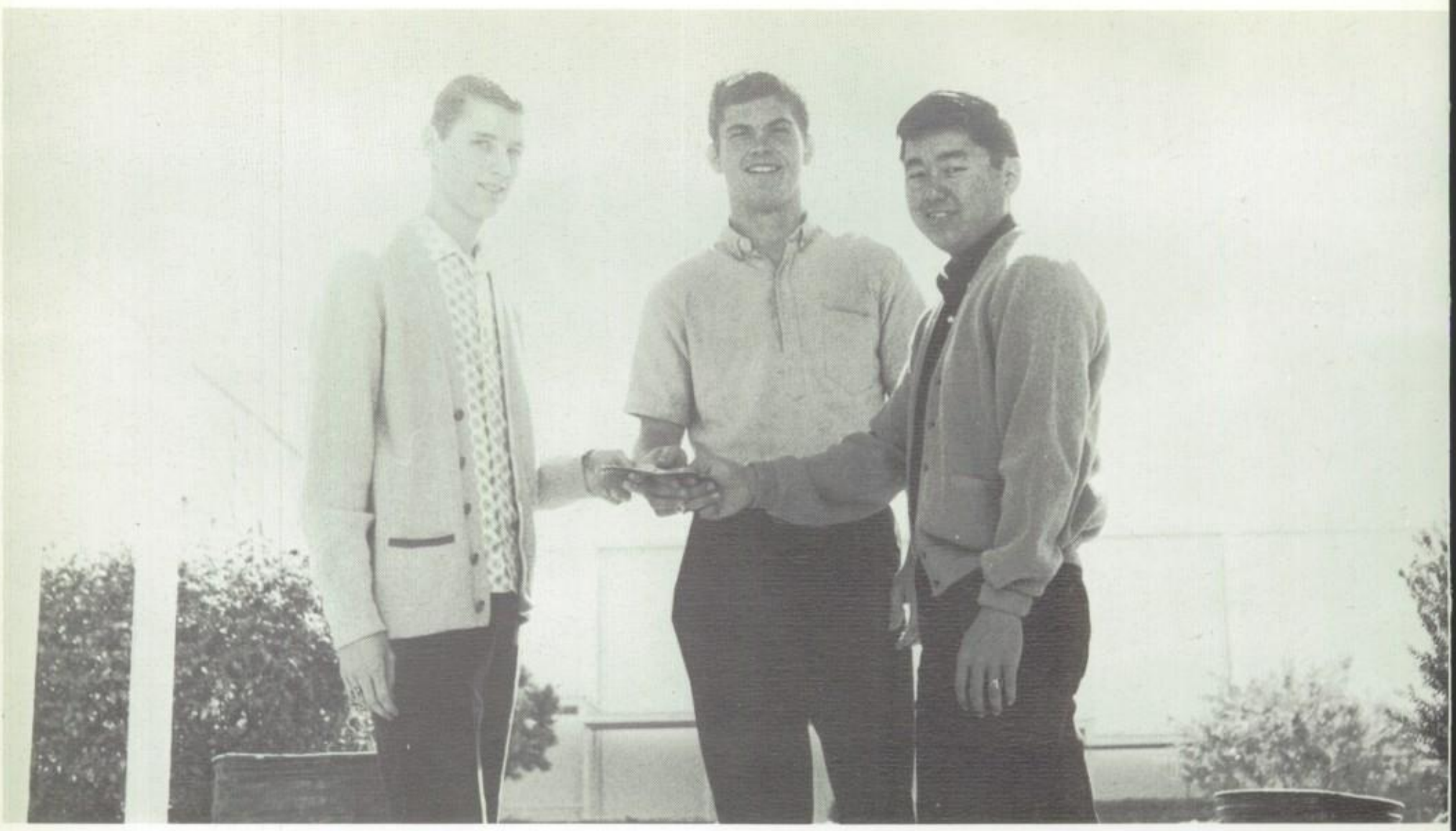
RICHARD HEIMER

DAVID HEINE

ROBERT HELMER

BENNY H. HELMICK

JOHN HENDERSON



Accepting the donation of his winnings from Jim Harris, top salesman of senior car wash tickets, are Jim Ladd, senior class president and Jim Tsurudome, senior class treasurer.

Car Wash Aided

BARBARA HENRY

JOSE HERNANDEZ

JAMES HESTER

KATHY HICKMAN

KENNETH HIGH

BILL HILBERT

DONNA HIOTT

JACQUE HJELLE

GARY HJELM

KAREN HOBBS

MARK J. HUBER | LEWIS HUNTINGTON | RAY INMAN

DOROTHEA HUBSCH | LA JUAN HURST | RICHARD IREY

Class Funds

WAYNE HODGSON | ROBERT HOLT | DONNA HOMAN | DAVID HORNECKER | RON HOUSNER

MIKE HOLLISTER | JOHN HOLTZAPPLE | JERRY HOOVER | JANET HORNUNG | GUY HOWE

Catching up on homework and the latest news, Senior boys gather in the school library during lunch.

Scholastic Achievements

FAYE ITAMI

CHERYL IWASHITA

LINDA JACK

SANDRA JARVIS

DERRILL JESTER

CAROL JEWELL

DWIGHT T. JOHNSON

RON KALIVODA

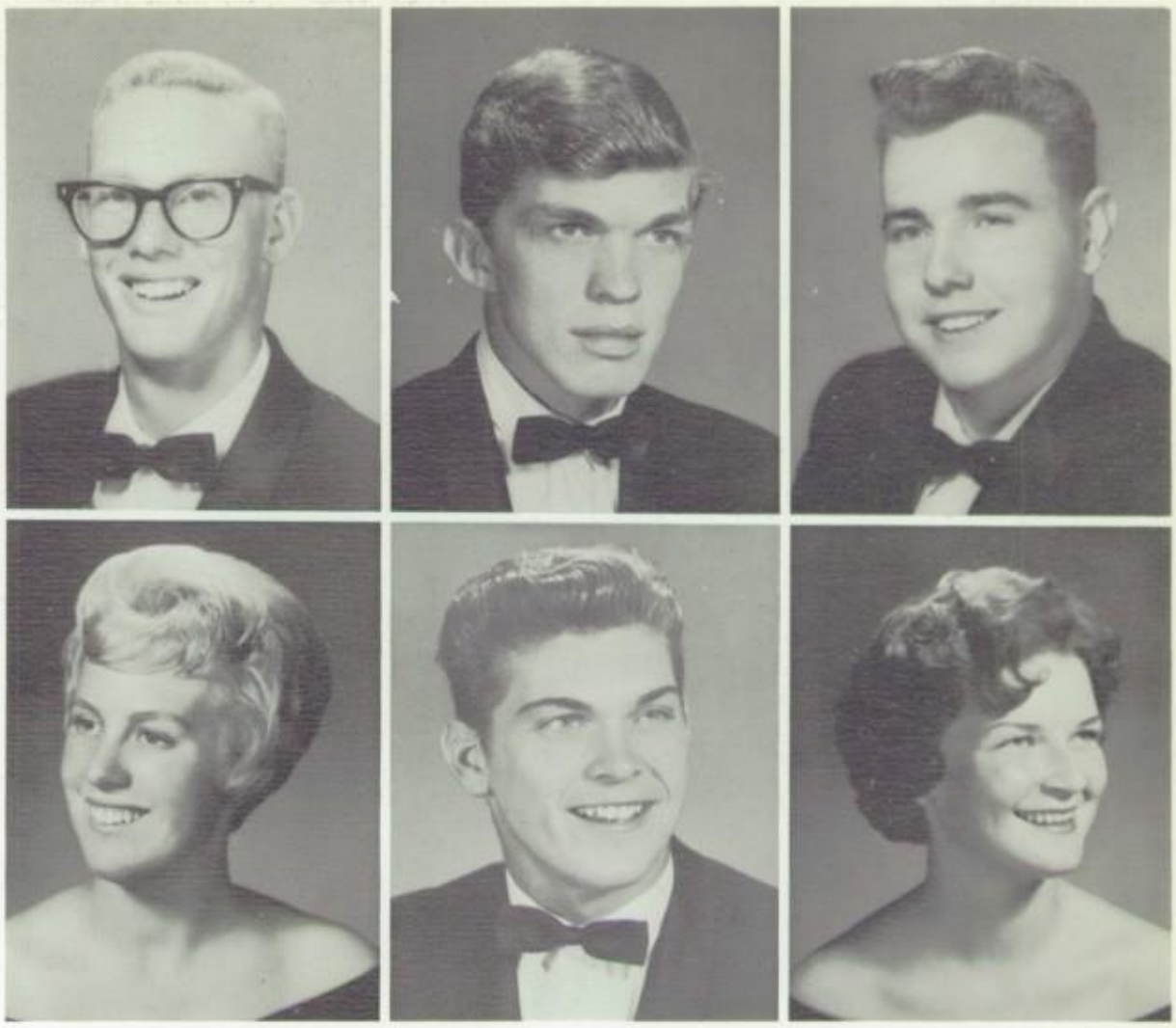
JUDITH ANN KANT

GEORGE KARCHER

HAROLD JOHN KOTTONG

LAWRENCE ALAN KURFISS

JAMES LARSEN



PATRICIA KOTTONG

JIM LADD

CHARLENE LAVERY

Profited Seniors

RENATE KASATY

RUSS KELSO

JOHN F. KENNEDY

KAREN KERNAHAN

CAROL SUE KING

CINDY KING

JOYCE KING

LYDIA ASCENCION KING

MARGARET KNUDSEN

NANCY KOPPES

DON LAVIGNE

SANDY LEAVITT

PEGGY LEWIS

EDWINA LIPSCOMB

RAY LOMBARDI

LOUISE LEAF

CARRICE LEUI

LINDA LIDDELL

LOUIS LOFFREDO

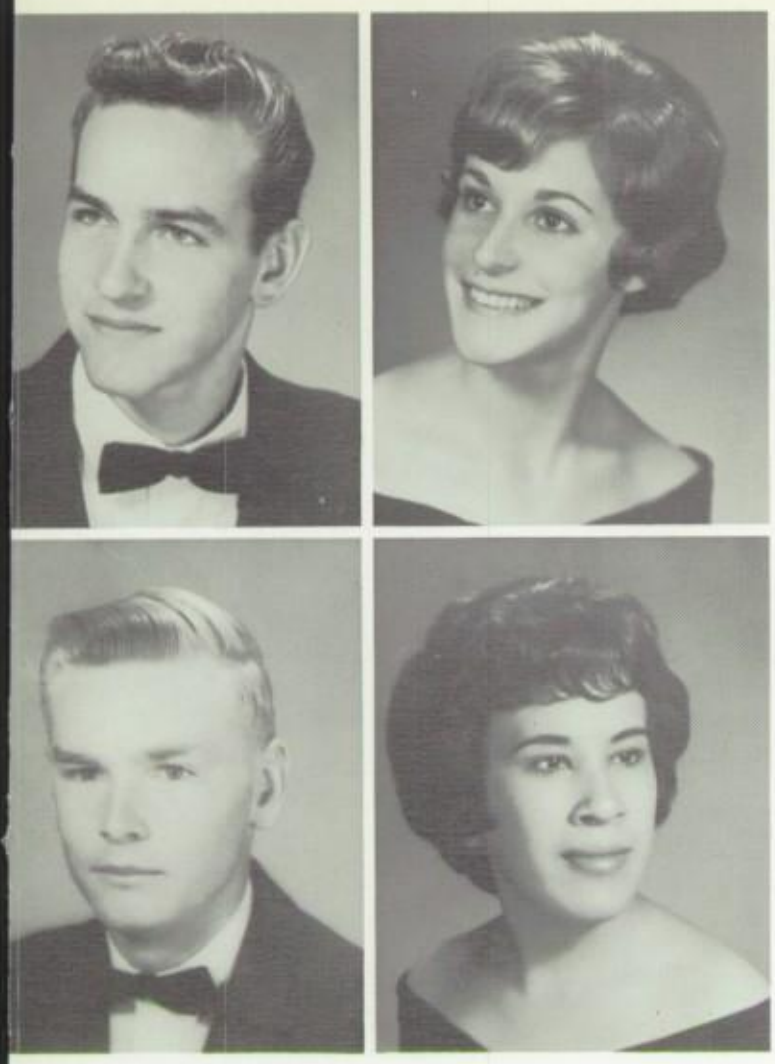
JOE LOPEZ

Studies Interspersed

Class of '63 girls, Lillian Simon, Linda Williams, and Sally Trejo, fall to defeat against the '64-ers in an Olympic Day tug-of-war.

HORATIO MACIAS

NANCY ANN MAJERCZAK



DUANE LOUY

ALFRED WAYNE LUEDTKE

FRAN LUZZARO

GEMA MACIAS

Mrs. Bruce's Dragon Babies listen attentively as Barbara Foster presents her talk on the threat of Communism today.

ith Fun

KATHY MANGUM

MICHAEL J. MARBUT

ELIZABETH MARSHALL

MICHAEL MARTIN

VICKI MASTEN

LORRAINE MATSUMOTO

RUBEN MENDEZ

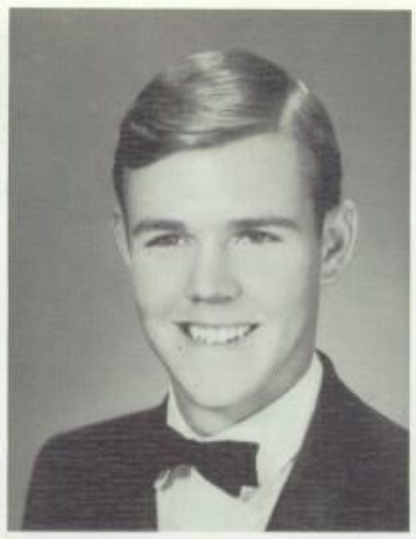
DAVID MIDGLEY

DENNIS MILAM

CHERYL MILES

CONNIE MILLER

TONY MILLER



BILL MILLHOLLAN

JOE MISSRI

ROBERT MITCHELL

WILLIAM MOGG

SUSAN MONEY

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

RALPH MOORE

CRAIG MOREY

Top Ten Paced

PAUL NYGAARD

MARCY OSBORN

PATRICIA PALENSCHAT

SALLY LOUISE ORGOVAN

RONALD OSHOA

ROY PARKS

BILL MORRELL

PATRICIA L. MYLES

ROBERT W. McDERMOTT

JOHN McLAIN

LESTER McLEAN

KAREN McLINDEN

MARGARET McNERTNEY

NANCY KAY NELSON

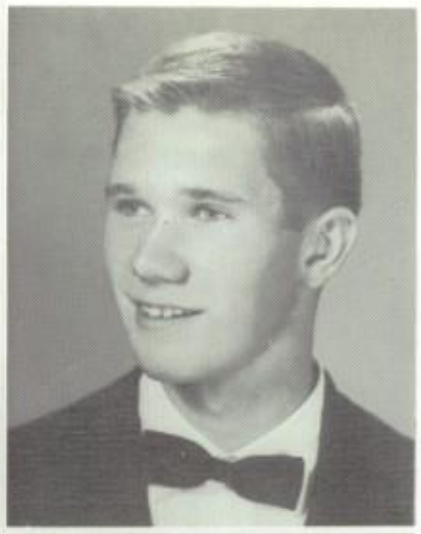
PAUL NEVILLS

BILL NIGH

Class Academic Standings

Top senior scholars earn straight "A" to gain the honor of Academic Award Winners.

MARIO PARSONS



FRED PETER

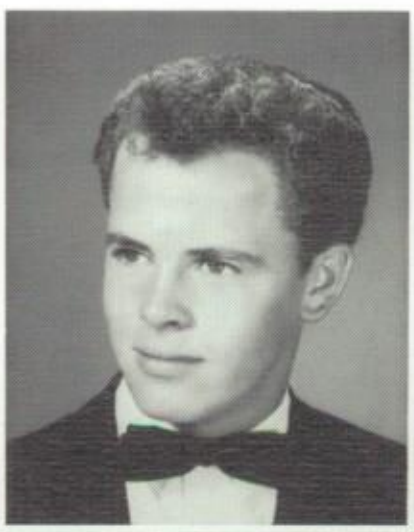
ROBERT PELLEGRIN

JOYCE PETTY

Tradition is upheld by the mighty Senly for the Senior Yell.

SHARON PFEIFER

JIMMY PICKREL



RICHARD PIKE

DANIEL POUKKULA

PATRICIA DIANE PHILIPP

JULIA PIETY

D. W. POLO

JAMES POULL

Senior Yell Depicted Spirit

iors of '63 as they stand ceremonious-

BARBARA EDITH POUNDERS

GRACE PRATH

PAMELA JEAN PROTHERO

JIM RAMIREZ

DYANNE PRUITT

LEE RANDALL

BARBARA PUTNAM

TERRY RARICK

NANCY SUE RAINES

LINDA RATHBUN

RONA JEAN READ

DOUGLAS REID

HANK REPSHER

SHARON RICCITELLI

EVA RODRIGUEZ

RANDAE READE

TROY REINER

SHARON K. REYNOLDS

BENNIE SUE RIDDLE

MARY ROGAN

Scroll Staff Senior Editors pause during the heavy schedule of photographing to "clown" in front of the camera with photographer "Big George" and senior Andy Harris.

LARRY ROGERS

JACK ROSS

Student Interest Aroused

VICKI ROYALTY
BARBARA RUFF
CONCHITA RUIZ
RICKY RUIZ
PATRICIA MAY RYAN
JEANNE SANCHEZ

WILLIAM SANDERS
LINDA M. SASE
GARY SCHAFFNER
YVONNE SCHNEPF
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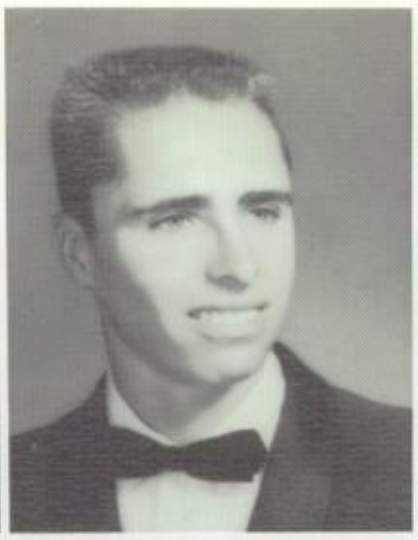

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FRANCES SIRMALIS

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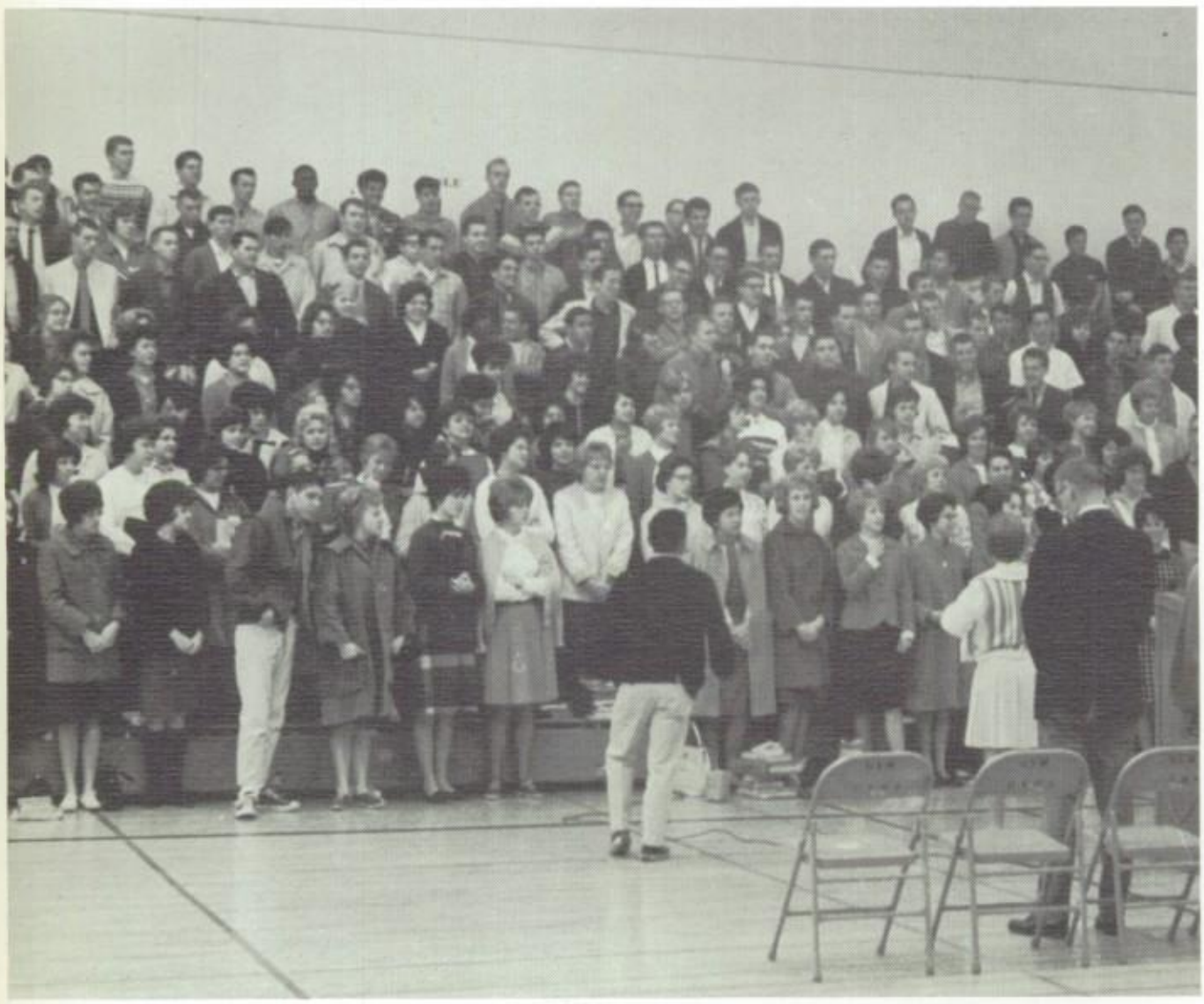


Class of '63 stands in appreciation of President Jim Ladd's inspiring speech.

MARILYN SMITH

JOE SORCE

Capable Leadership Exhibited

BETSIE SPANN

JULIANNA SPREKELMEYER

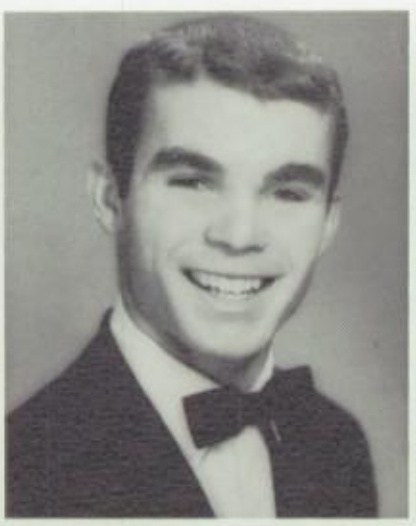
JIM SPRINGER

JACQUELINE SPARKS

CAROL SPRINGER

JOY SPROUSE

KATHY SQUIRE



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EDDIE STOPANI

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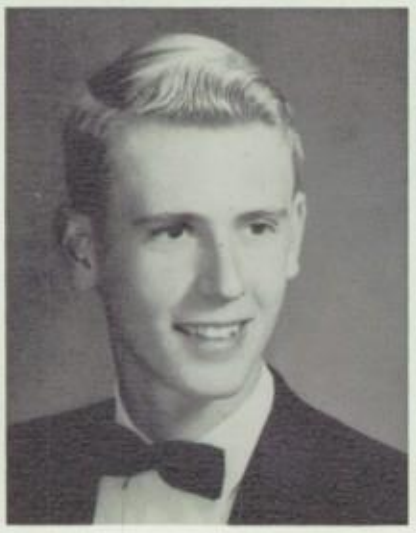
MIKE STEWARD



GARY STIERS

HELEN DIANE SWAY

ELIZABETH ANN SWIFT

VICKIE SWISHER

GEORGE THORNTON

RON TAKASHIMA

NEIL TOM

SUE TAMPLIN

VON J. D. TOMPKINS

KATHLEEN THOMPSON

DOLORES TRACEY

FREDERICK TRAPP

SALLY TREJO

PATRICIA TRAVIS

ROGER TRETSVEN

Seniors Enjoyed

Class of '63 girls visit while enjoying their lunch
ulos Senior Lawn.

MADELINE TRUE

DAVE TRUELOCK

JIM TSURUDOME

ROSALIE VAAGE

JANE VALDEZ

ANDY VALENCIANO

BRUCE VAZQUEZ

RICHARD VAZQUEZ

Leisure Time

with classmates on the pop-

VEDA VILLASENOR

SANDE VULK

DIANE DEE WALES

GARY WARREN

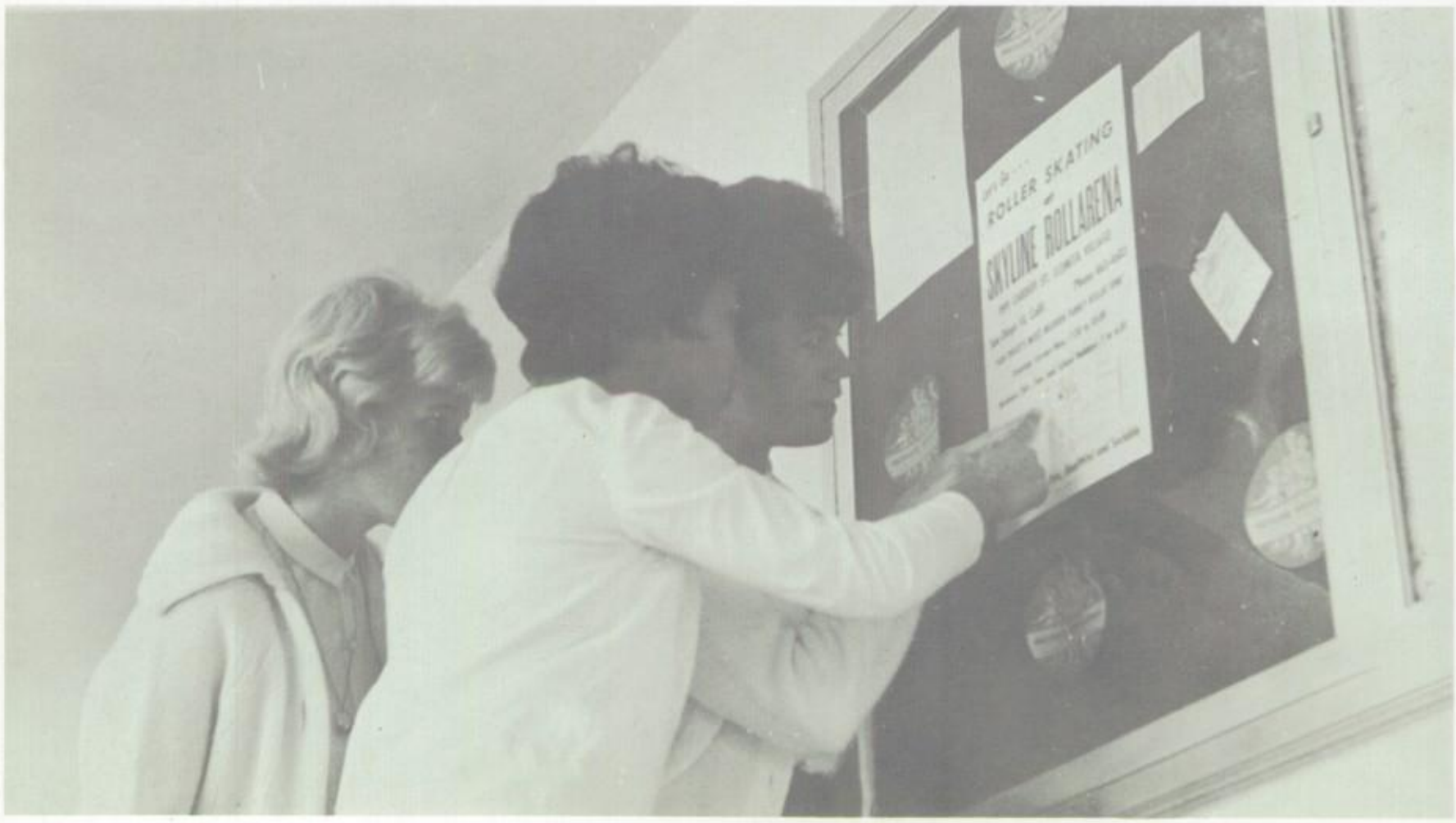
DIANNE WATSON

CAROL WEDEKING

GARY WEEDER

BEVERLY WELLS

PAT WELLS

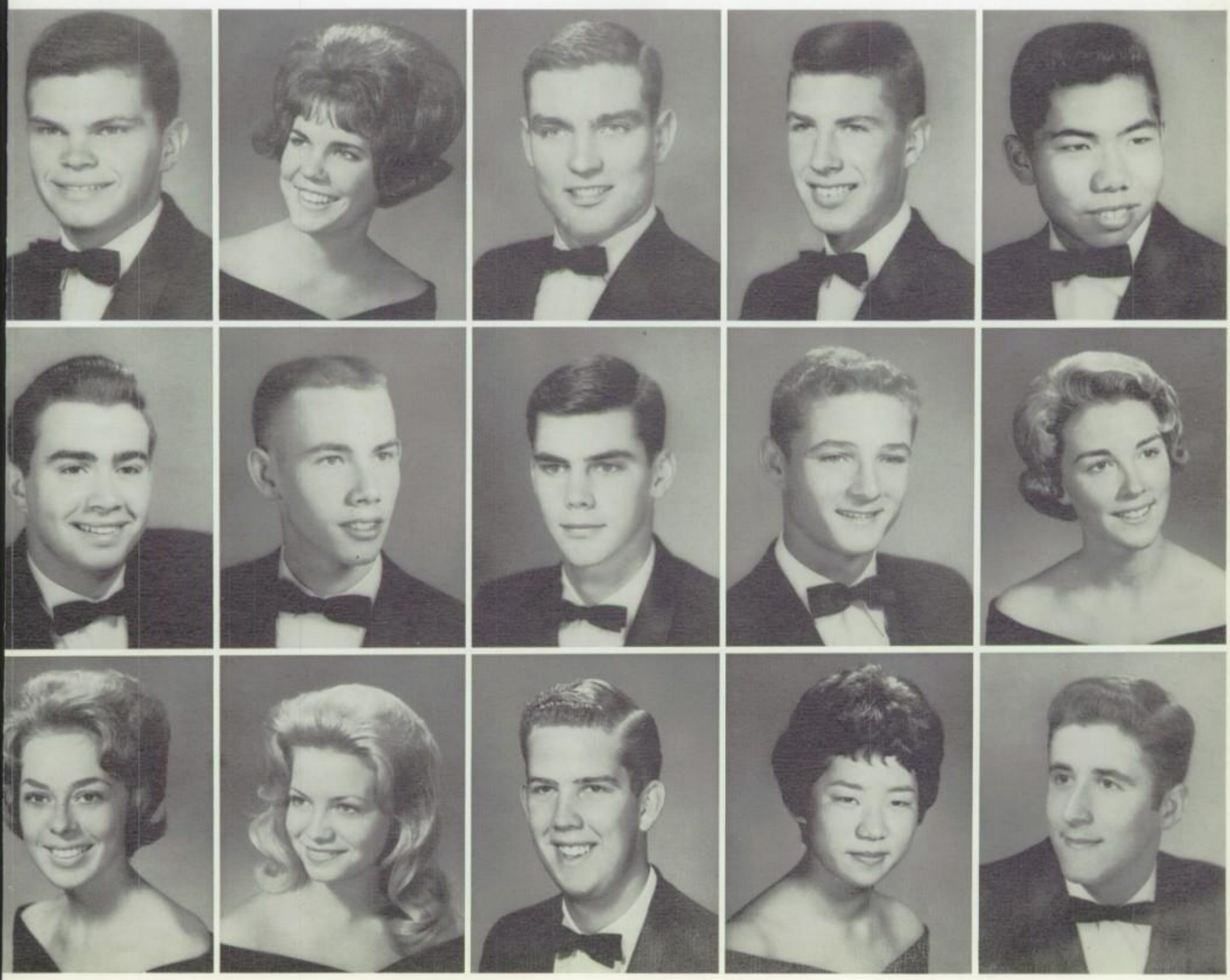


Getting directions for the Senior Skating Party, Senior girls, Kathy Thompson, Susan Fisher, and Chris Yamamoto, study the display on the activities bulletin board.

Seniors Took Note of School Activities

RUTH WESSINGER

JAMES WHEAT
DAVID WHITE
GAYLE WILLIAMS
LINDA DIANNE WILLIAMS
GORDON WILSON
TERRI WITHERS
DANNY WOLF
JIM WOODARD
PHILIP WOODEND
RICHARD WRIGHT
DAVE L. WULK
CHRISTINE YAMAMOTO
WAYNE YAMAMOTO
MIMI YOUNG
SAMMY ZAYAT



Seniors Faced Battery of Tests

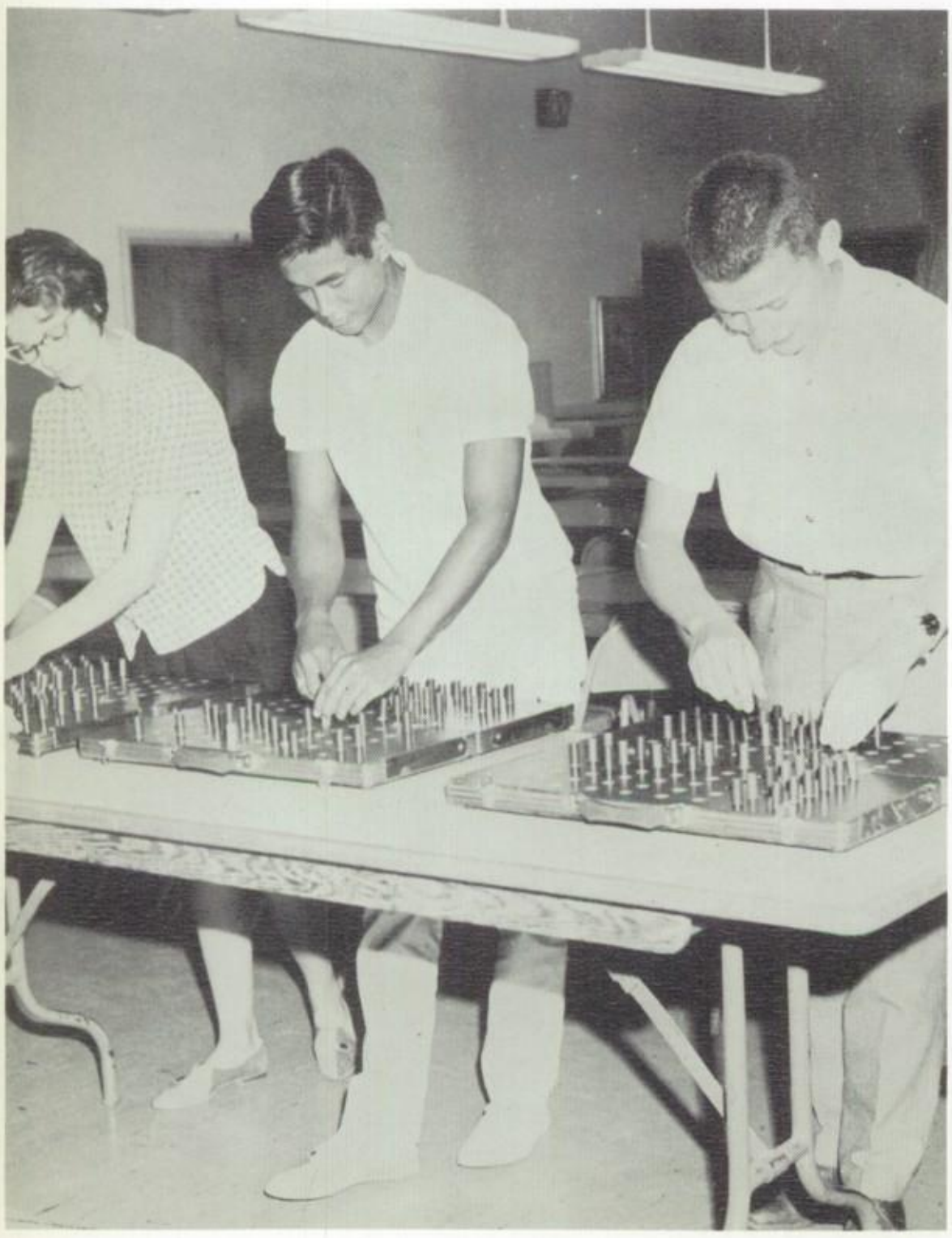
JOYCE DOOLITTLE

CANDY GARRISON

DEENA HERNANDEZ

CONNIE KOLK

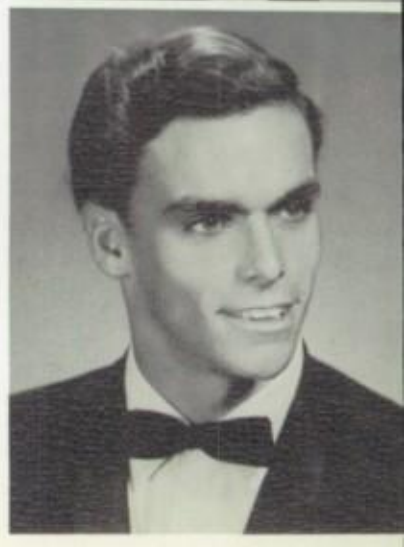
DON MASON



In a test of vocational aptitude, Charlotte Gould, Armando Cortado, and Rainer Dinger try their dexterity at the pegboard.

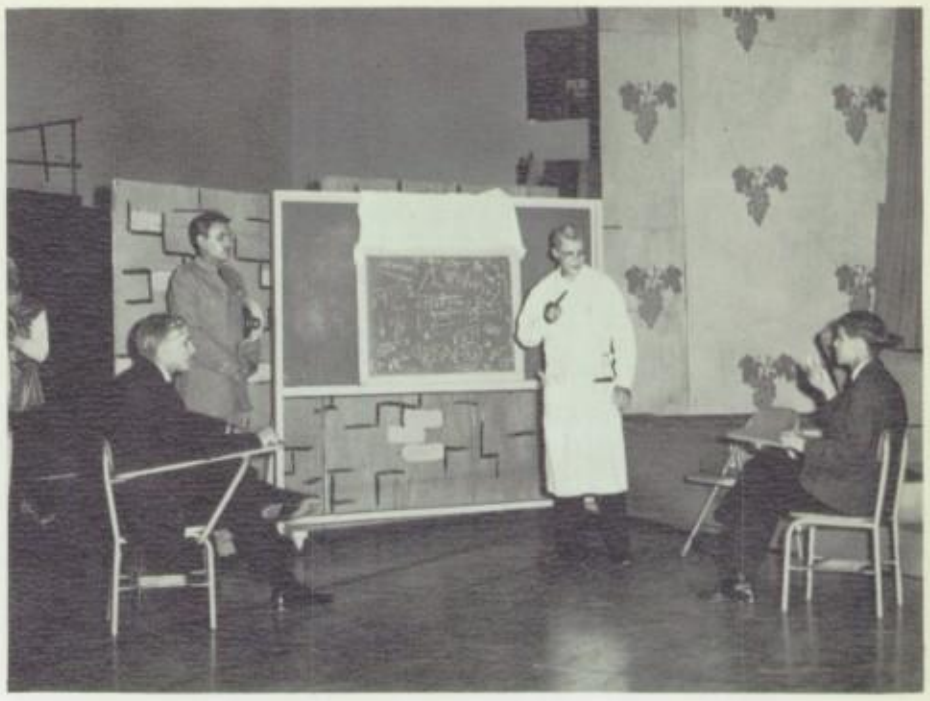
DAVID PINCKNEY

CONCHITA RUIZ



KEN SCHURMAN

Grand Fenwick's Privy Council hears Tully Bascom's account of the New York invasion.



Professor Kokintz explains his formula for the "Q-Bomb" to General Snippet, the Secretary of State, and the President.

"Mouse" Was Roaring Success

Set in the realm of mythical Grand Fenwick, *The Mouse That Roared* was chosen as the 1963 Senior Play. Long hours of practice will be remembered by every cast member who participated actively in the production. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lowe, director, and Suzanne Doughty, student director, rehearsals were held on the patio of Mrs. Lowe's home, as well as at the school. Leading roles were portrayed by Steve Cropsey, Nancy Dahlinger, Mike Darrah, Joe Bishop, and Glenn Dunn with a supporting cast of 35. The clever plot and subtle satire drew enthusiastic approval from the audience.

Gloriana XII instructs the Fenwickian Soldiers to place the "Q-Bomb" in the deep dungeon.

Returning to the castle victoriously, Men of Fenwick display the coveted bomb.

LINDA BAWCUM

PAT BOYLE

JOAN BUMGARDNER

BARBARA FOSTER

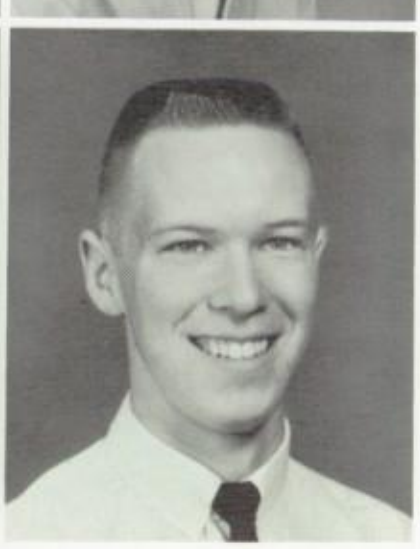
CHERYL IWASHITA

Top Scholars Receive

PAT PALENSCHAT
TROY REINER

VICKI ROYALTY
YVONNE SCHNEPF

JUDY SCHURIG
BETSIE SPANN



KATHY THOMPSON
FRED TRAPP

JUDY KANT

RENATE KASATY

KAREN KERNAHAN

CHARLENE LAVERY

KAREN McLINDEN

Recognition

Receiving the coveted gold lamp pin at the conclusion of the first semester, 18 students represented the top percentage of academic achievement at Chula Vista High School. This award signified membership in the California Scholarship Federation for a minimum of four semesters, one of which was earned in the Senior Year. Gold seal diplomas and eligibility for special scholarships throughout California were the special awards of every life member. Pursuance of scholastic endeavors merited these seniors well-deserved recognition.

Congratulating Pat Boyle on receiving CSF Life Membership is Mr. Lincoln, senior class counselor.

'63 Skidoo Flunked Faculty

Posing in their 1920 attire, Seniors turn back the clock on Chu-Hi's campus.

It was "touch and go" for both the Senior and Faculty teams as the young'uns tried to outshoot the "old-timers."

Dressed in flapper dresses and raccoon coats, this year's Seniors carried out a "Roaring Twenties Theme." Girls were seen twirling long beads as they sauntered down the halls while the boys set the style of the day in pin-striped suits and wide ties.

"The Unbeatables" came out on top as the scoreboard rallied back and forth during the last seconds of the Senior-Faculty game. "The Old Gray Mare" echoed through the gym as the Seniors serenaded the "old-timers."

"Spartan Sprites" arouse adult enthusiasm as they attempt to lead faculty cheers.

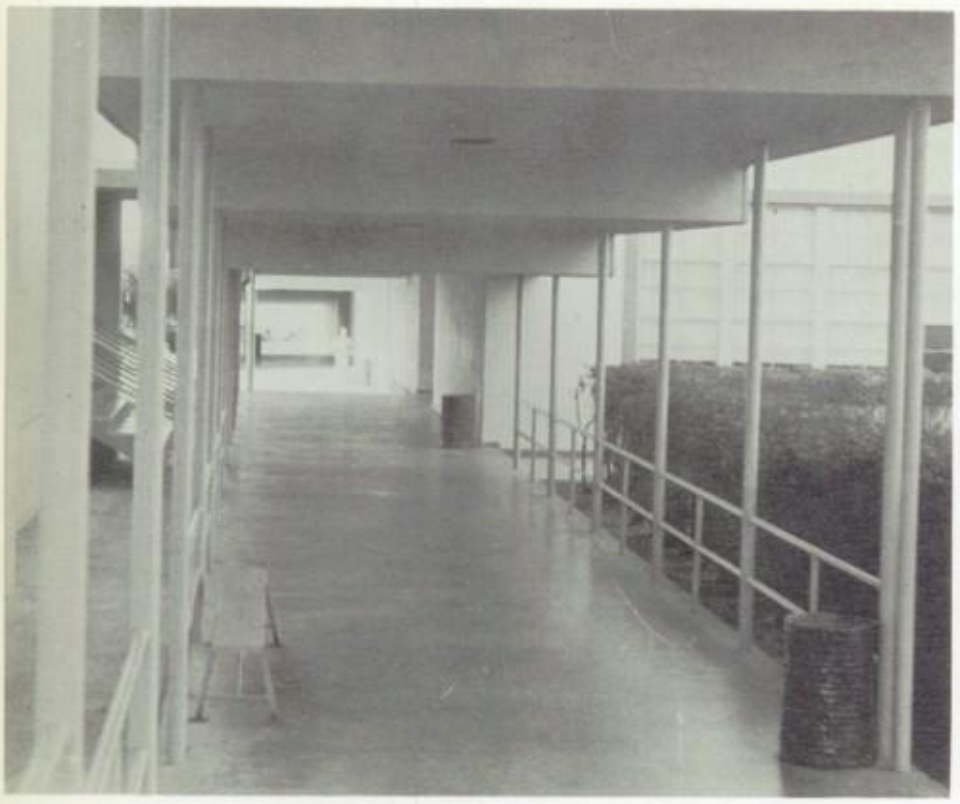
Representing the faculty, "Cutie Crytser" and the Boys, alias Seniors of '63, strut onto the stage to capture the Victory Potion.

Strains of "three plus two, that's our crew" rang throughout the gym as the flapper song and cheer leaders led the Seniors in Roaring '20 cheers.

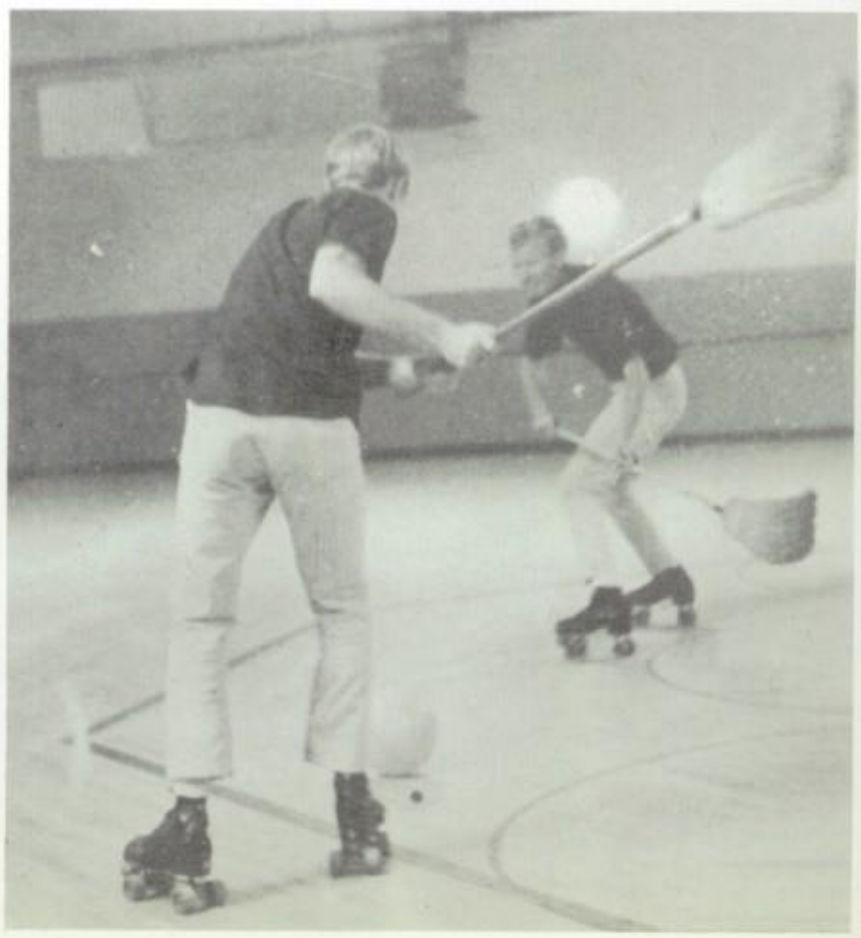
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

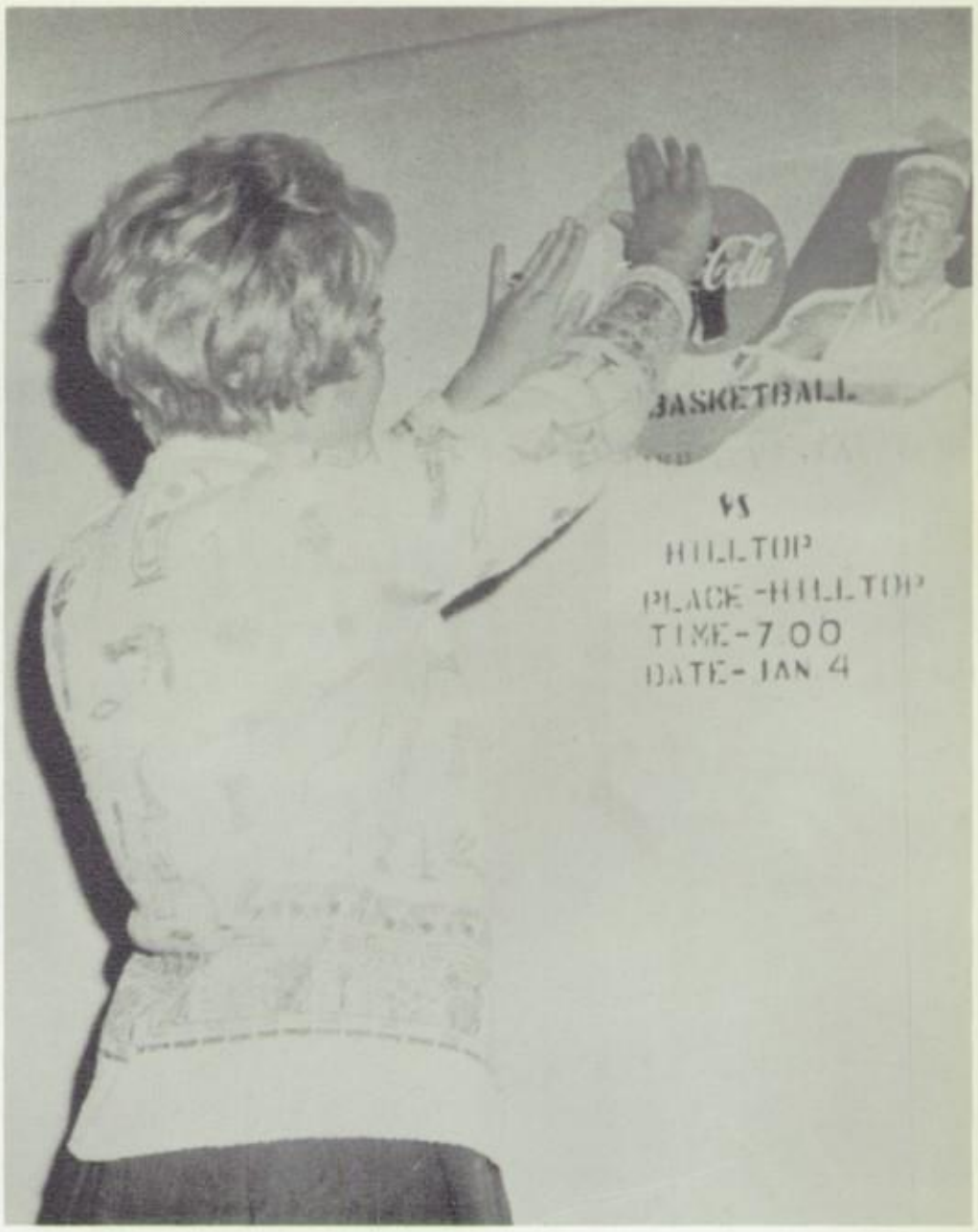
I would like to extend my feelings of gratitude to the Seniors of '63 for giving me a chance to serve them in this memorable year and also to Mr. Burton, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Thomas, and my fellow officers. With all my heart I wish my fellow students success and happiness in the many years to come. Always remember Chula Vista High in future years because it sent us forth with a diploma in a fascinating and fast-moving world.

James L. Ladd
Senior Class President



Seniors Looked Back on Momentous Year





Senior Memories

Recollections, tangled by the pulsating, heartfelt moments of 1963, bring to the Senior Class the mingled emotions of thrills and excitement. One of the most memorable events of their high school life was that triumphant last day of their Junior year when they were allowed on the Senior Lawn for that first inspiring Senior Yell. Throughout the summer months Senior Rings flashed and uniformed groups prepared for fall performances. Welcoming all new Spartans, upperclassmen displayed traditional school spirit at the annual Howdy Dance.

Civic projects, Senior English, and Family Living were contributing factors to early preparations for adult life. Many Seniors spent several hours taking various college and scholarship exams, and filing applications.

Sparked by Senior enthusiasm, the entire student body actively participated in the traditional Skating Party.

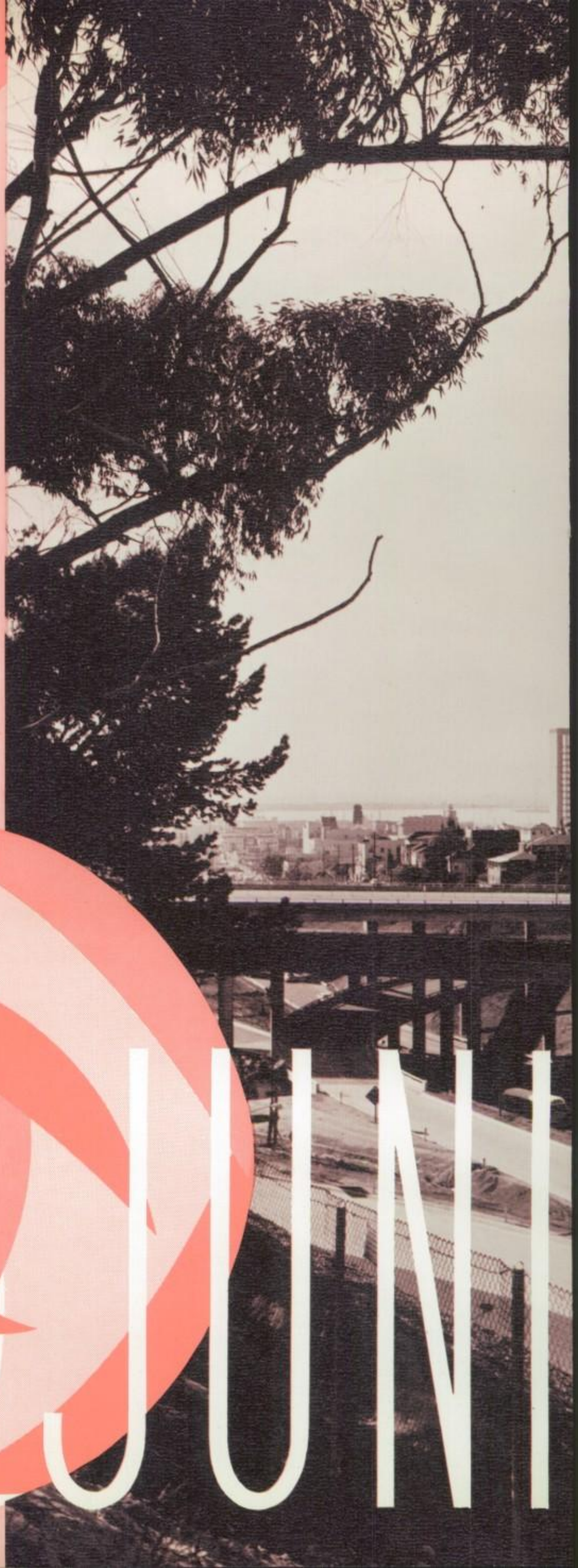
Senior Announcements marked the beginning of the last stretch of Senior activities.

Carrying out a Roaring Twenties theme, the Class of '63 exemplified Senior Spirit in the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. *The Mouse That Roared*, the 1963 Senior Play, proved to be humorous and appealing. Following this, the Junior-Senior Prom was held in honor of the Seniors.

Keen competition prevailed over Olympic Day as each class donned traditional colors.

Many magical memories were formed at the long-awaited Senior Prom and After-Prom. Following inspirational Vesper Services came the climax of high school experiences in Graduation.

Scholastic qualifications met, success of another year gone by, memories of activities—these thoughts filled the heads and hearts of the class of '64. Their endeavors and accomplishments have proudly shown along the byways toward the future. Nearing completion with each new exchange, the pulses and enthusiasm of the Junior Class quickened along the highway toward the goal of "senior."



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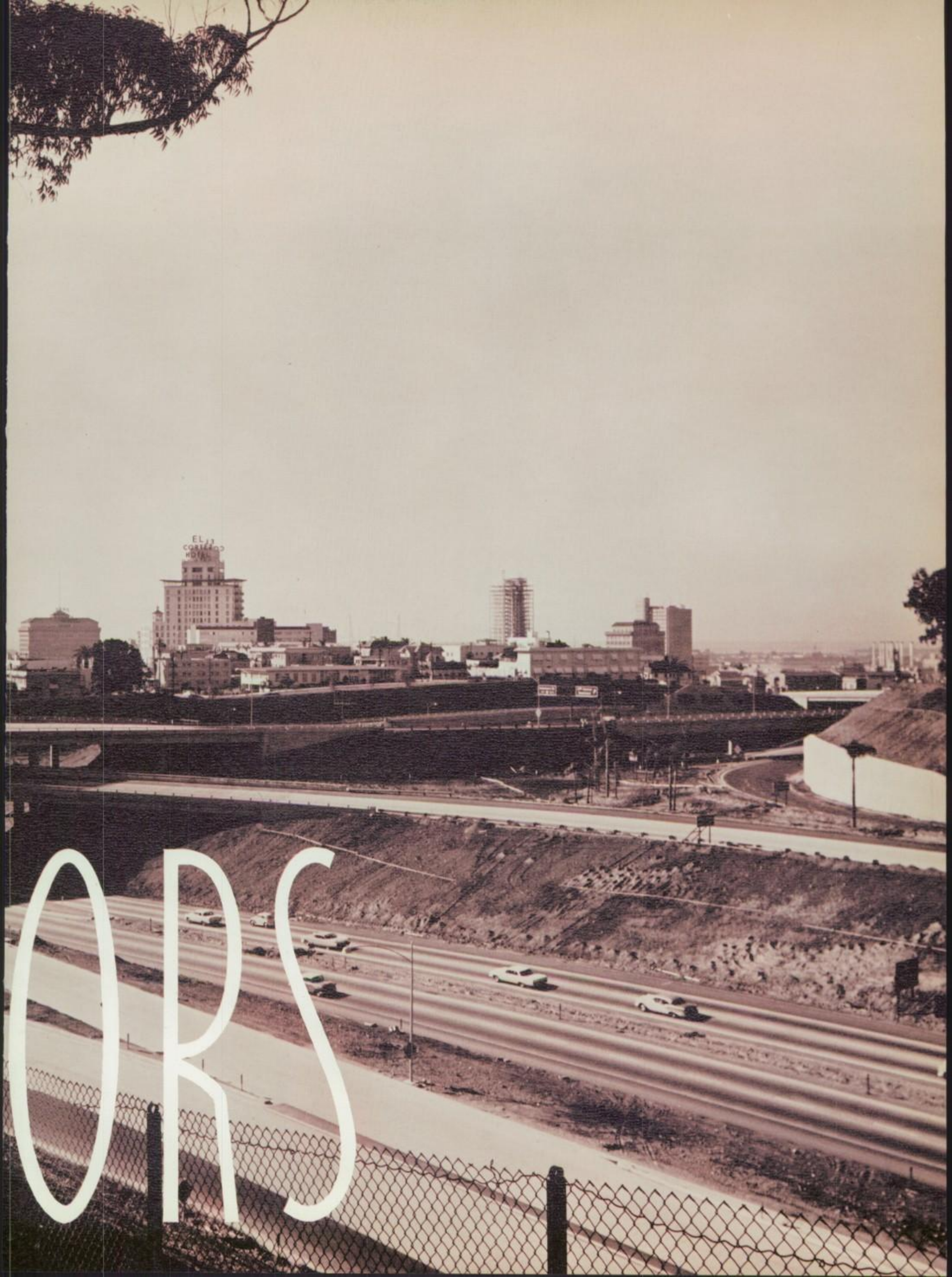
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Class dues and the Junior-Senior Prom are among the many things discussed at class meetings. These meetings are presided over by elected officers Roy Hahn, president; Martha Virchis, vice president; and Pat Sloan, secretary-treasurer.

Esther Adame
Betty Adams
Nicky Adams

Richard Adams
Terri Adams
Sharon Aland

Rickey Allen
John Ambrose
Dorith Amos

Mike Anderson
Jim Andrews
Johnny Angell

Mary Annis
Ellen Archer
Anita Arnold

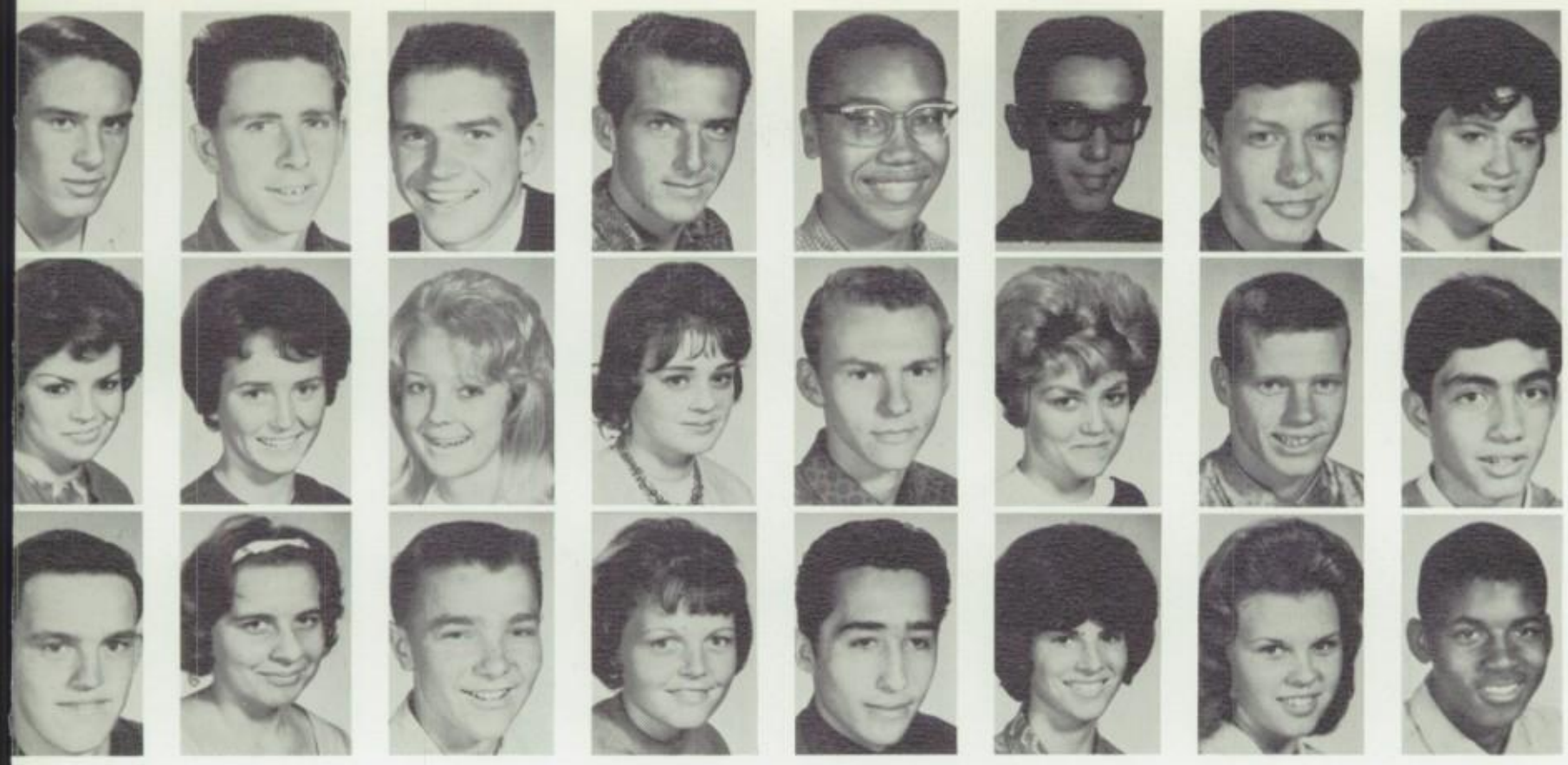
Sandy Avery
Allan Ayotte
John Bader

Ron Bailes
John Baker
Joe Baptista

David Bard
Joan Barnes
Kay Barnier

Ralph Barrett
Joe Barrington
Ron Batty

Garry Bayless
Mary Bayless
Connie Becerra



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Denise Bernal
Jeff Bernatz

Victor Bertrand
Maryellen Besser
Nancy Bisheimer

Jack Blakely
Christine Blythe
Steven Boyd

Darryl Boyer
Jeannette Boynton
Pat Brackett

Roderick Bradley
Bill Brand
Oscar Bravo

Raymond Bravo
Joan Breeden
Gail Bresee

Richard Bright
Robert Bright
Amber Brooks

Mary Brown
Pete Brown
Walter Brown

Class Government Presented Challenge

Santha Brugger
Bob Budel
Ray Budel

Claudia Bullen
Jim Bumgardner
Fred Bunker

Nancy Burton
Betty Burwell
Ann Butikofer

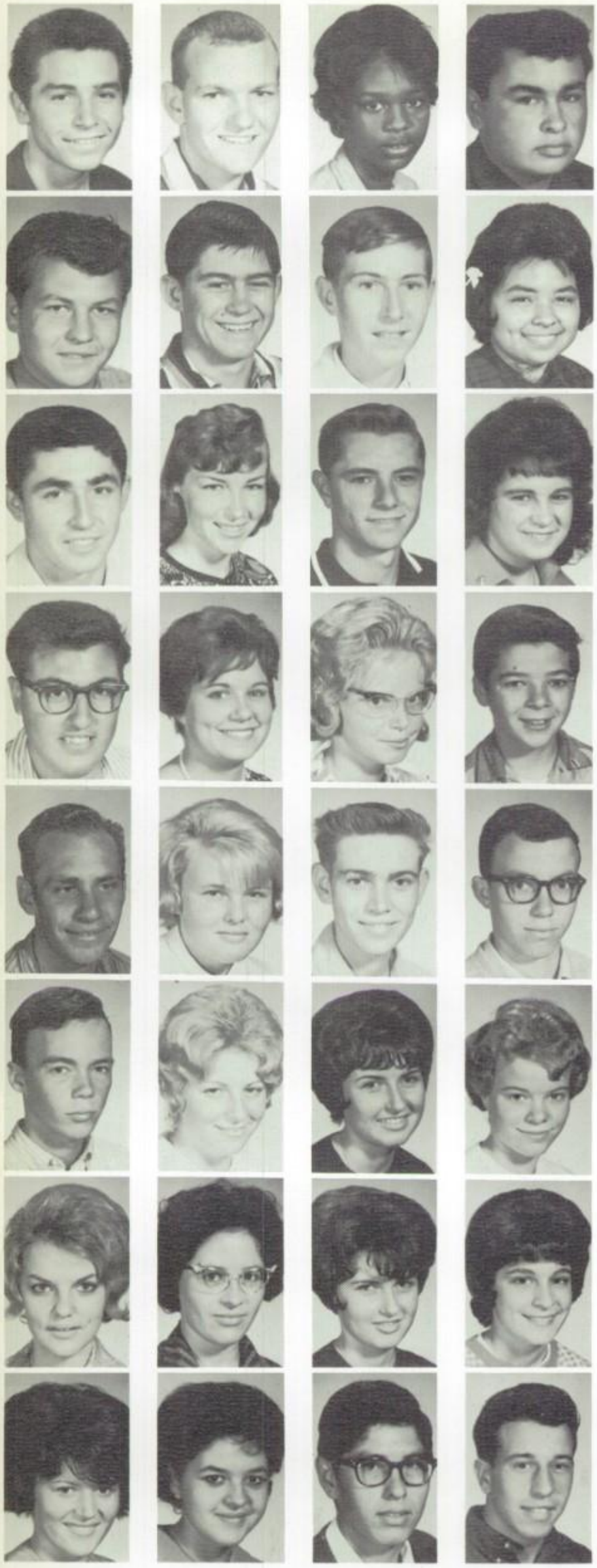
JoEllen Butler
Suella Campbell
Joe Campos

Sandi Campos
Frank Canales
Patty Capehart

Pam Caraway
Nancy Carl
Connie Carr

Fernando Carrera
Rosalie Carrera
Nathan Carrigan

Ray Carroll
Joey Carter
Karen Cassidy



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David Castro
Gilbert Castro
Rene Ceniceros
Day Chandler
Mike Christison
Diana Church
Shirley Clayton

Craig Coleman
Tommy Collier
Laurel Collins
Pamela Comer
Nelda Conard
Susan Conforth
Marie Corbett
Melva Corona

Barbara Cottingham
Gary Cox
Richard Cox
Linda Craddock
Bob Craig
Judy Crawford
Linda Crawford
Mike Cruz

Tony Cruz
Barbara Cuevas
Sharon Currier
Gail Curry
Michael Curtis
Pat Curtis
Christine Dakis
Jack Daleo

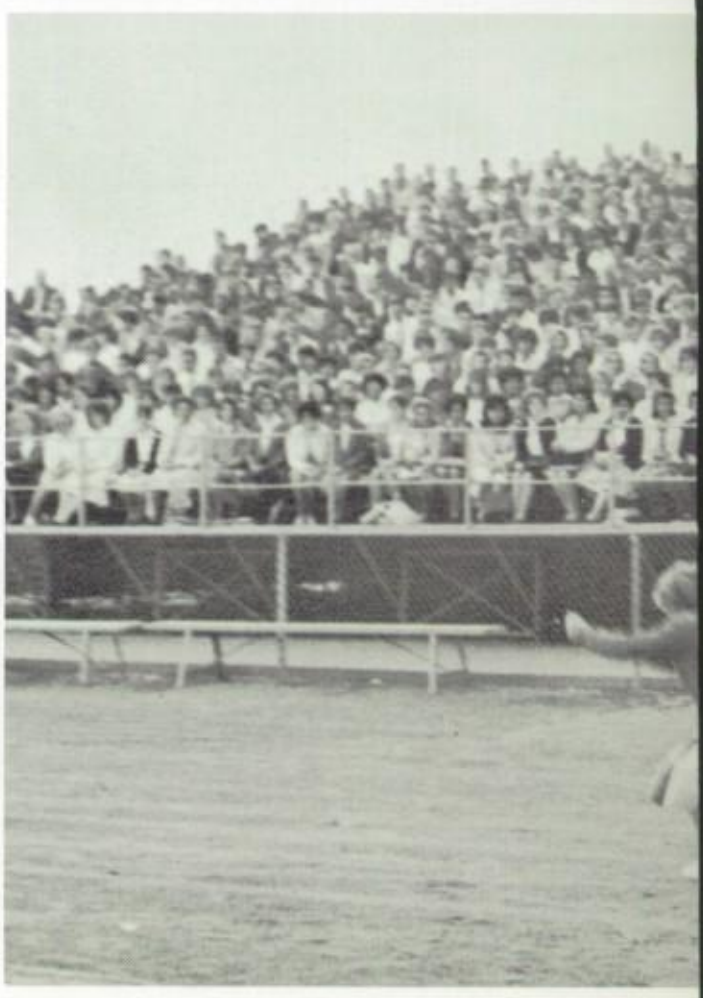
Marilyn Daughn
Andrew Deardoff

Carol Davis
Richard DeGour

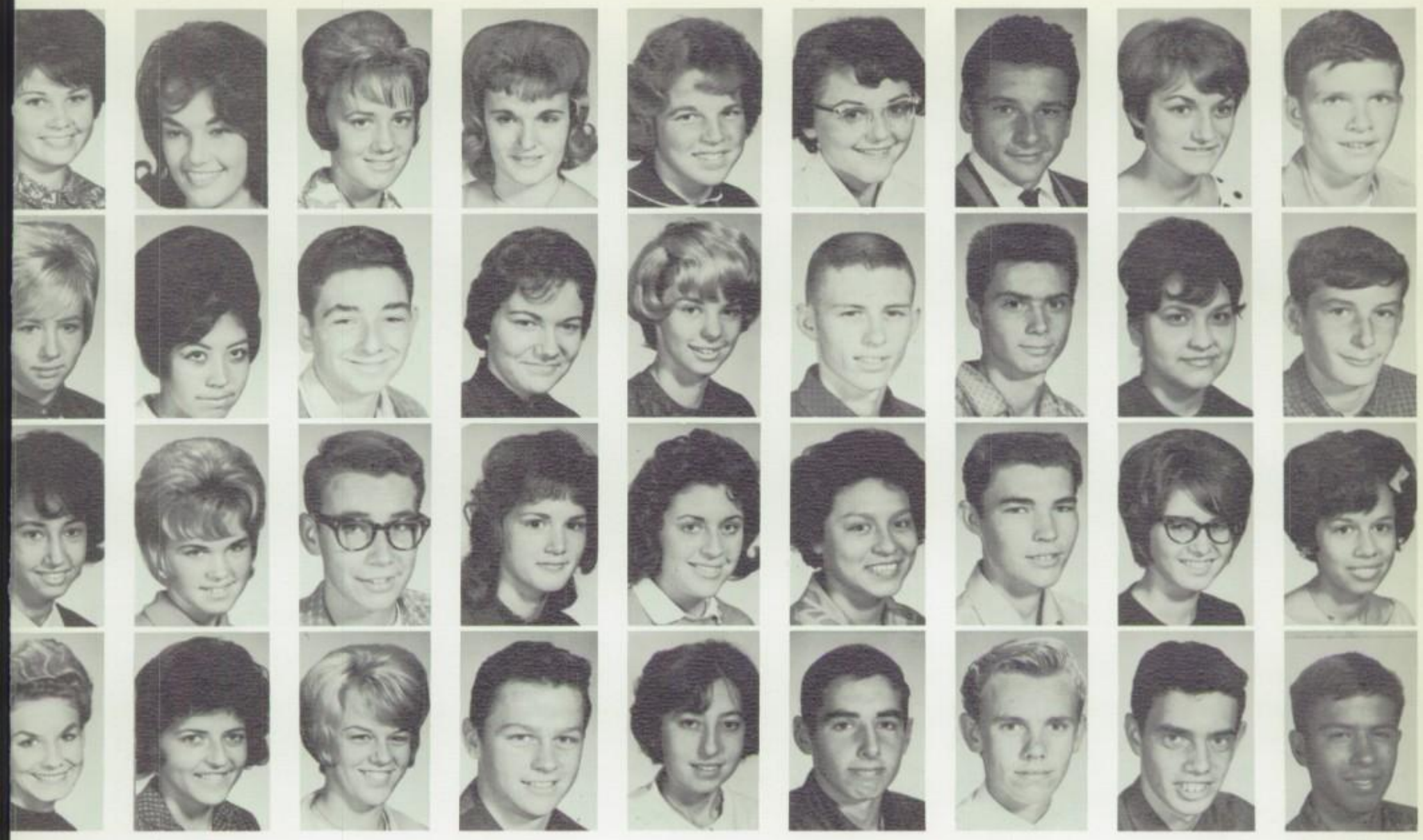
Dean Davis
Fred Delane

Jennifer Davis
Barbara Delaney

Enthusiasm, Pep



Led by peppy cheerleader Chris
test at the Homecoming assembly.



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Dee DiPietro
Otilia Dominguez
Nancy Donnelly
Kathy Donovan
Glenda Douglas
Dennis Dove
Richard Drab
Vicki Drum
Sandi Duncan
Janice Dutcher
Barbara Duty
John Edwards
Janet Eivers
Pammi Falk
Cecelia Fawver
Susan Felix
Barbara Fick
Jerry Fike
Teresa Fisher
Bob Foncerrada
Richard Forbes
Fred Fortado
Fred Fowler
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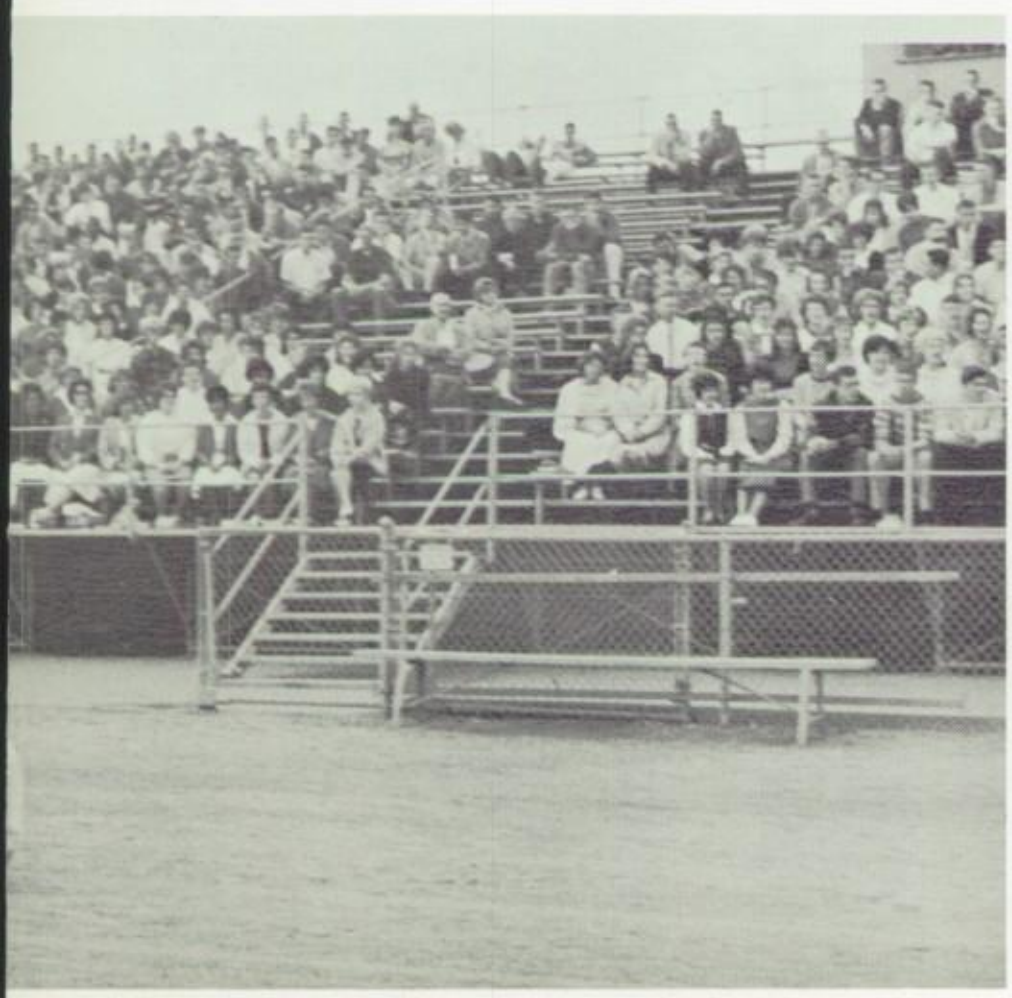
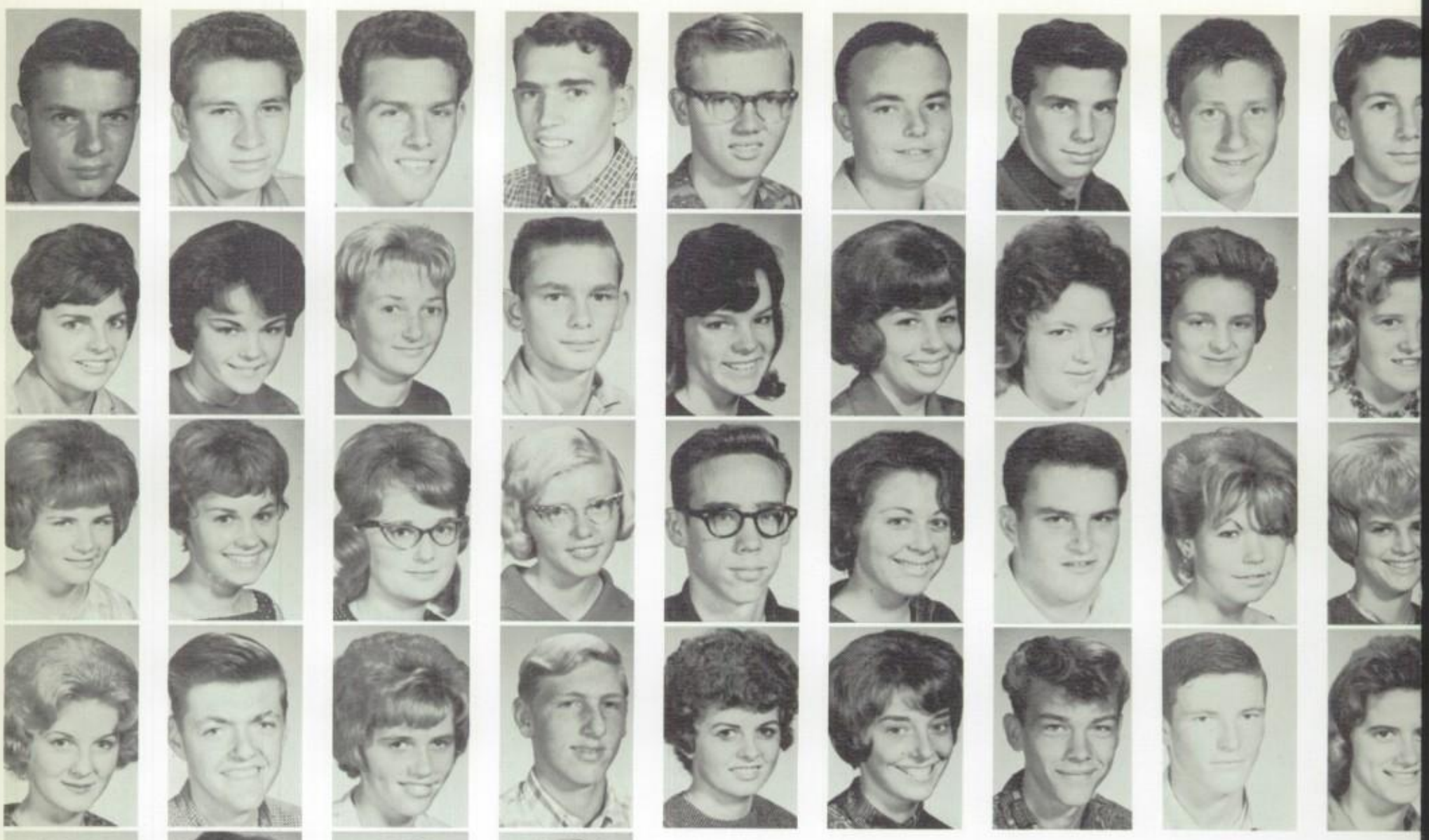
Kathy Frost
Dina Fuentes
Linda Fuquay
David Furtado
Lee Gainer
Marvin Gall
Rita Garza
Michael German

Typified Juniors



Fraser, the class of '64 competes in a cheering con-



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Kathy Hawkins
Johnny Hay
Donna Hayes

Fred Hazard
Sheryl Helland
Diane Henning
Janie Hicks

Michael High
Barbara Hill
Joe Hobson
Phil Hodgeson

Larry Hoefer
Faye Holland
Susan Hook
Lynn Huffman

Robert Hulesbec
Claudia Hurley
Deane Hynes
Cathy Inglett

Paul Giardina
SanDee Giardina
Jenni Gibbons
Ross Gingerich
Judy Gibson
Al Godwin
Karen Golden

Daniel Gonzales
Georgia Gorecki
Carolyn Gray
Richard Gregson
Robin Griffith
Leroy Griggs
Robert Guerra

Jerry Gulledge
Doreen Gurley
Martha Hackett
Sandy Hagen
Roy Hahn
Mike Hall
Linda Hames

Rick Hardiman
Douglas Hargis
Jackie Harper
Don Harris
Helen Harshbarger
Tom Hart
Judy Hartman

Juniors Received Valuable

John Irwin
Liz Jackson
Sandra Jessop
Gary Johnson

Karen Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Glenn Jones
Jody Jonte

Instruction

Mrs. Herney instructs juniors in the fundamentals of swimming.

Steven Julien
Earl Kohl
Arnold Lane
Joe Leonard

Barbara Keinrath
Don Kolk
Sandra Lasse
Vince Leong

Joseph Kelly
Doris Kottle
John Lasso
Terri Lindsey

Jim Kelso
Mitchel Kotula
Terryl Lavery
Robert Lion

Gloria Kersten
Barry Kusch
Mike Lawson
JoAnn Litty

Carol Jean Kittrell
JoAnn LaGasse
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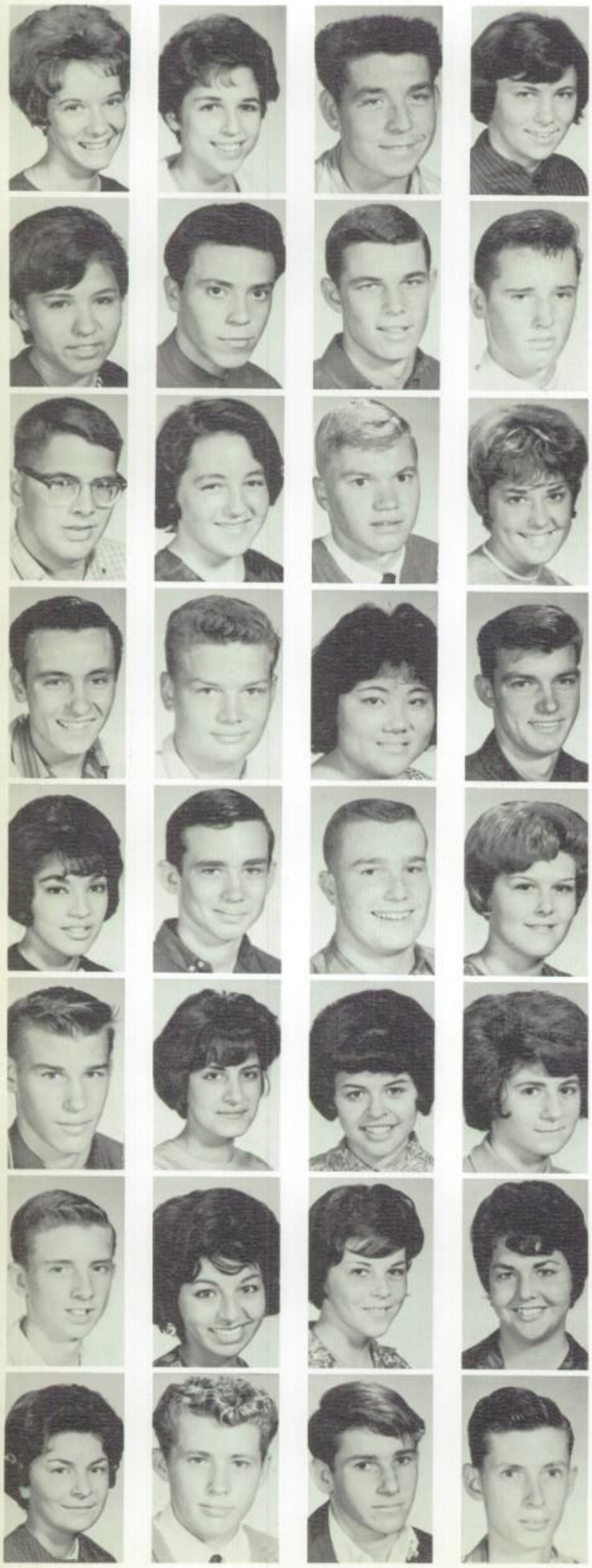
Tim Knoblock
Tina Landry
Barbara Lensink
Ronald Logston



Susan Looper
Sandy Majerczak
Chuck Massengale
Gay Meyen

Rebecca Lopez
George Marquez
Bill Massey
Bart Miller

Tony Lovett
Miriam Martin
Ray Matela
Marilyn Miller

Dennis Ludvik
Robert F. Martin
Elaine Matsumoto
Tom Miller

Linda Lugo
Robert W. Martin
Terry Maynard
Susan Minor

Jim Luhnow
Marina Martinez
Gloria Mendez
Gloria Missri

Charles Lusk
Ruth Martinez
Toni Mercurio
Elena Mitchell

Sandra Majchrzak
Dennis Mason
Glenn Merrifield
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Rosie Moreno
Bill Morgan
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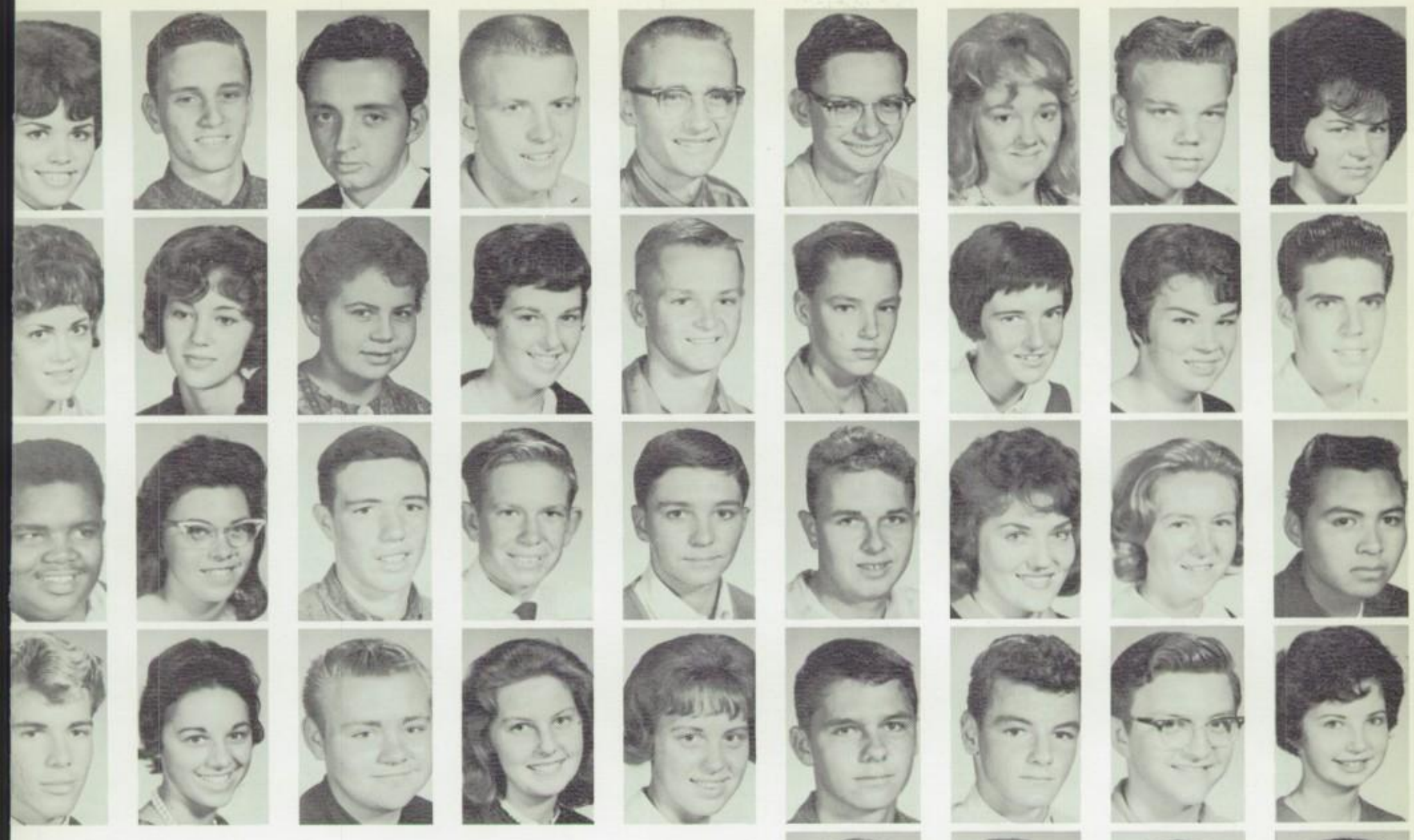
Robert Morris

Betty Morrow
John Mosbarge
Dennis Munder
Daniel Munoz

Outside Interests



Sherryl Murdock
Janice Myers
Biff McClure
Gary McCoy

Art McCullough
Vada McDonald
Zia McElfresh
Orlean McElroy

Ronnie McLenachen
Kay McVey
John Nagy
Gordon Nash

Eddy Neighbors
Claudell Neild
Eric Nelson
Jean Nessler

Ronnie Nibbe
Craig Nodurft
George Norman
Margie Norris

Supplemented Curriculum

Lively talk and laughter make all too short lunch periods seem even shorter.

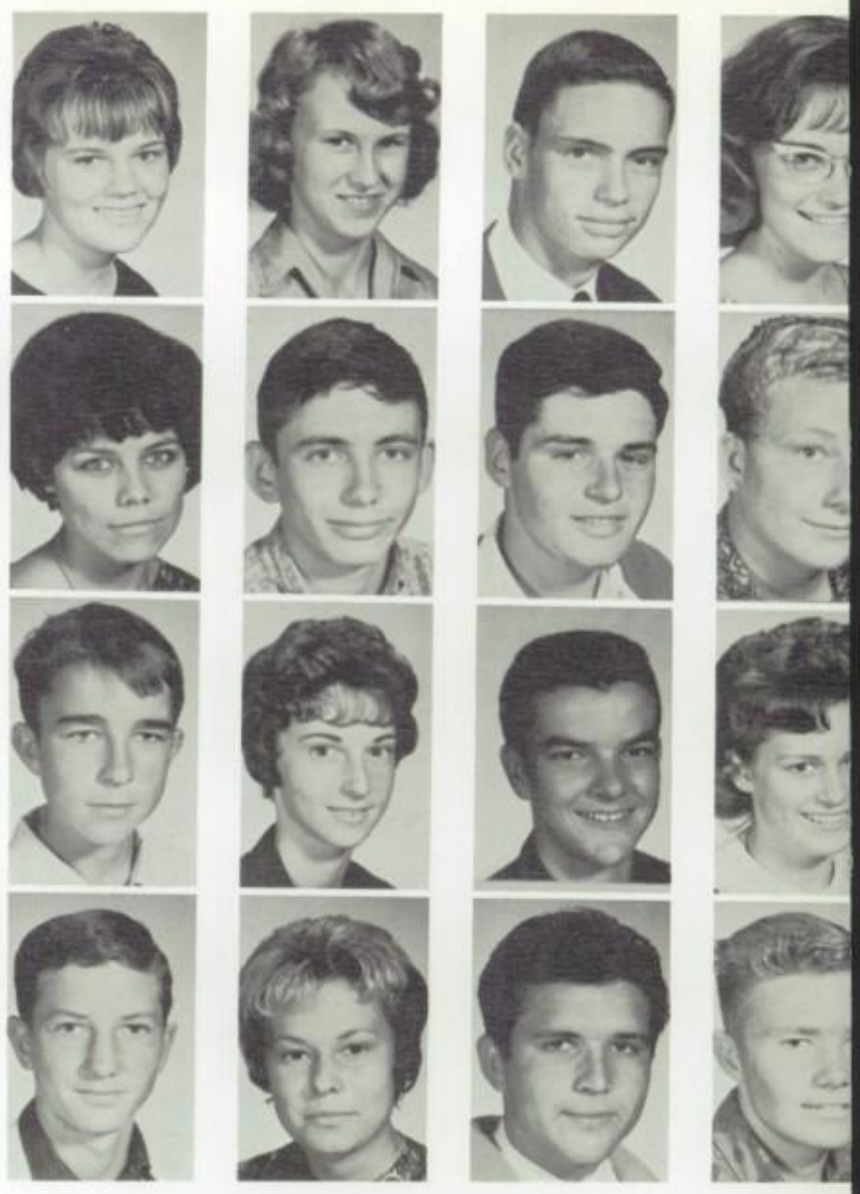
Harry Oakland
Richard Ohlendorf
Clinton Olive
Jeff Olive
David Olmsted
Sandra Owens
Marco Padilla

Barbara Parker
Toni Parrish
Linda Parsons
Larry Payne
Virginia Payne
Bill Percival
Eleanor Perez

Dennis Peterson
Patricia Peterson
Susan Peterson
Terry Peterson
Frank Peralta
Billie-Jean Pearson
Lynn Perkins

Carol Pickrel
Johnny Pike
Arthur Pineda
Darla Poiron
Carolyn Potter
James Pradmore
Virginia Proulx

Pepsters Created Spirit



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Lewis Ramsey
Robert Rane

Phyllis Ransom
Henry Ratay
Diane Rau
Vickie Reader

Tom Reeder
Ned Renick
Jerry Rindone
Carlos Rivera

Lyle Roberts
Anthony Roden
Terry Roeder
Judy Rogers

Carol Romero
Richard Romero
Alan Rose

Faye Rose
Lee Ann Rouse
John Rowe

Norma Rubio
Pamela Ruiz
Dewey Rumley

Sandy Rusmisell
Dennis Sampite
Gary Sanborn

Judy Sanchez
Carmelita Sandoval
Lambert San Martin

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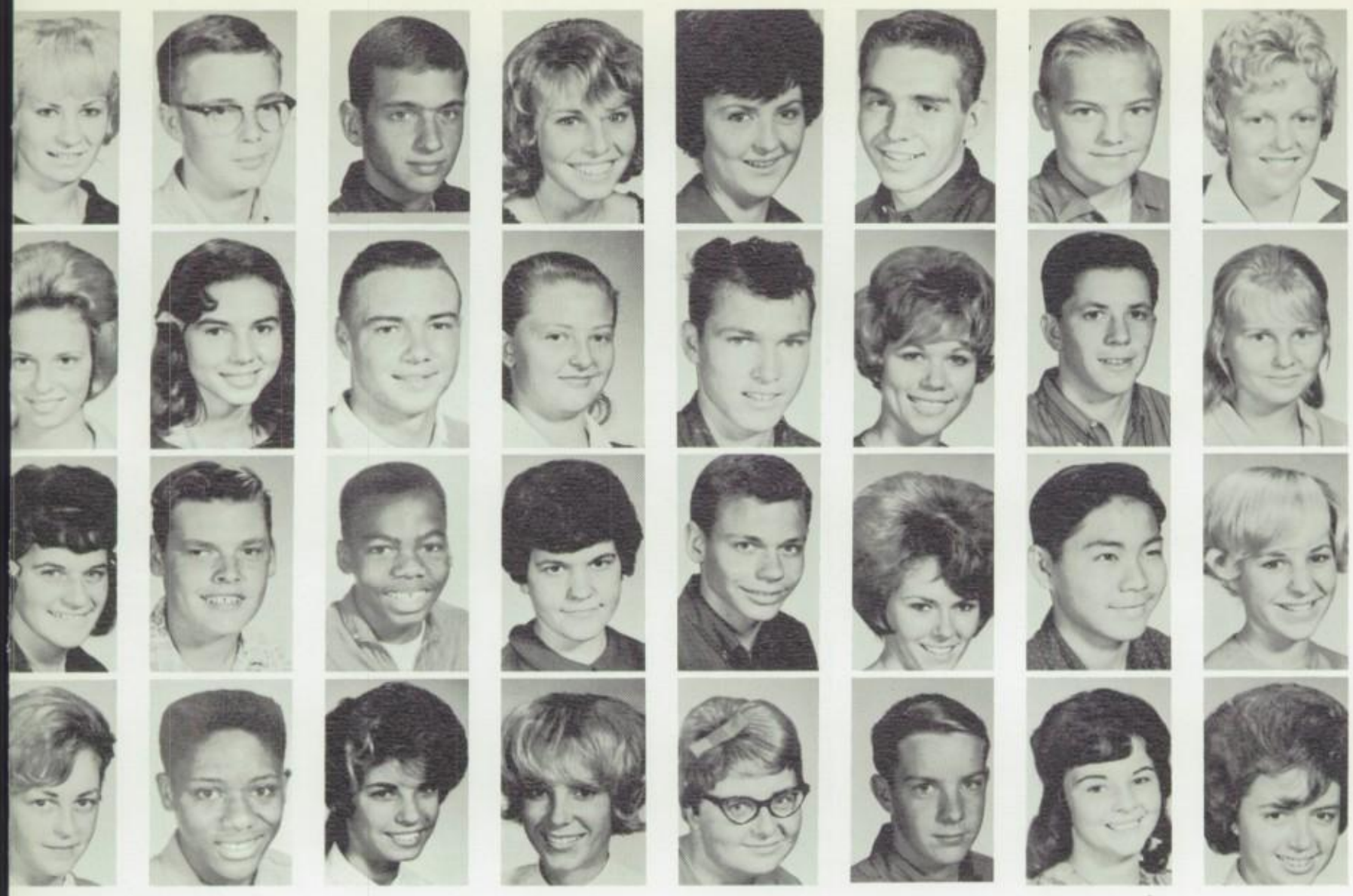
Joseph Simas



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Darlene Skeen
Virginia Slaght

Robert Slotten
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Scott Smith
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William Smith
Regina Sommer

Patricia Sonitz
Carol Sorenson
Bernice Sparks
Margaret Spisak

Sandie Spivey
Jim Spurrier
Gary Stafford
Cathy Steber

David Steber
Judie Stringer
Caryl Styles
Rick Surrell

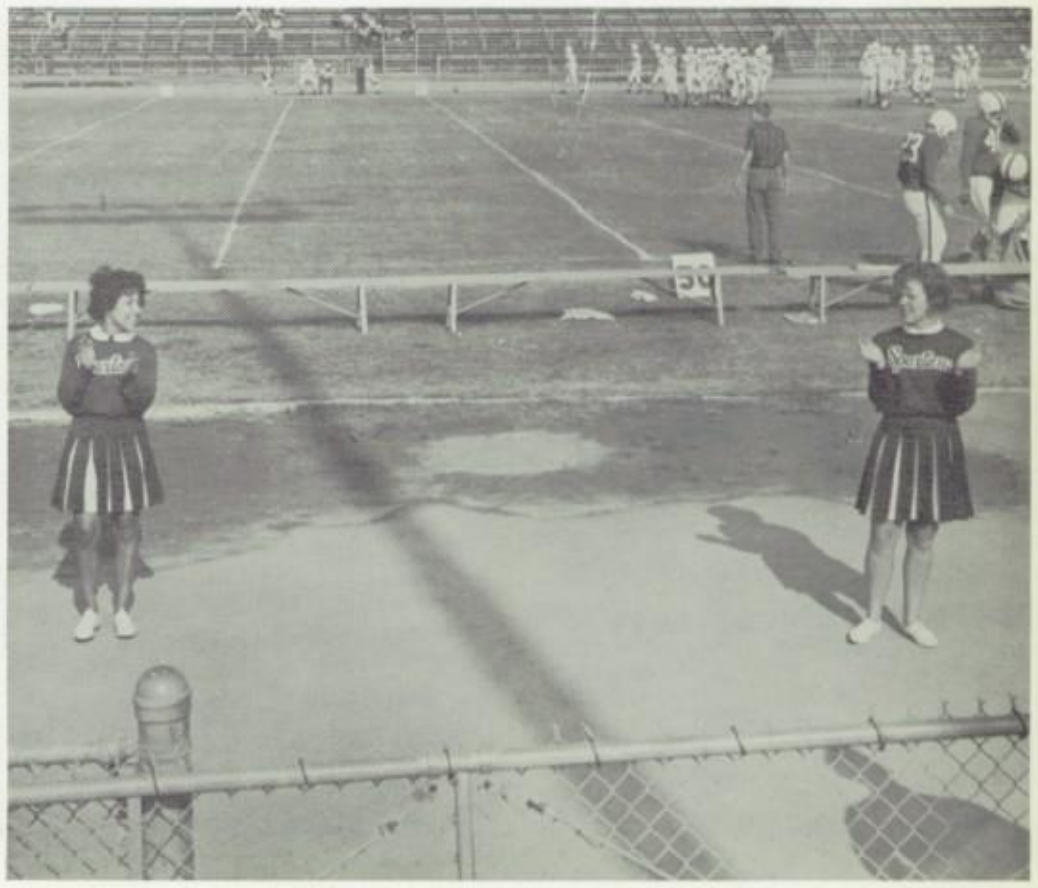
Jeff Sweet
William Swift
Wilbur Takashima
Diana Taylor

Patty Ann Taylor
Peggy Lee Taylor
Barbara Thomas
Barbara Thompson

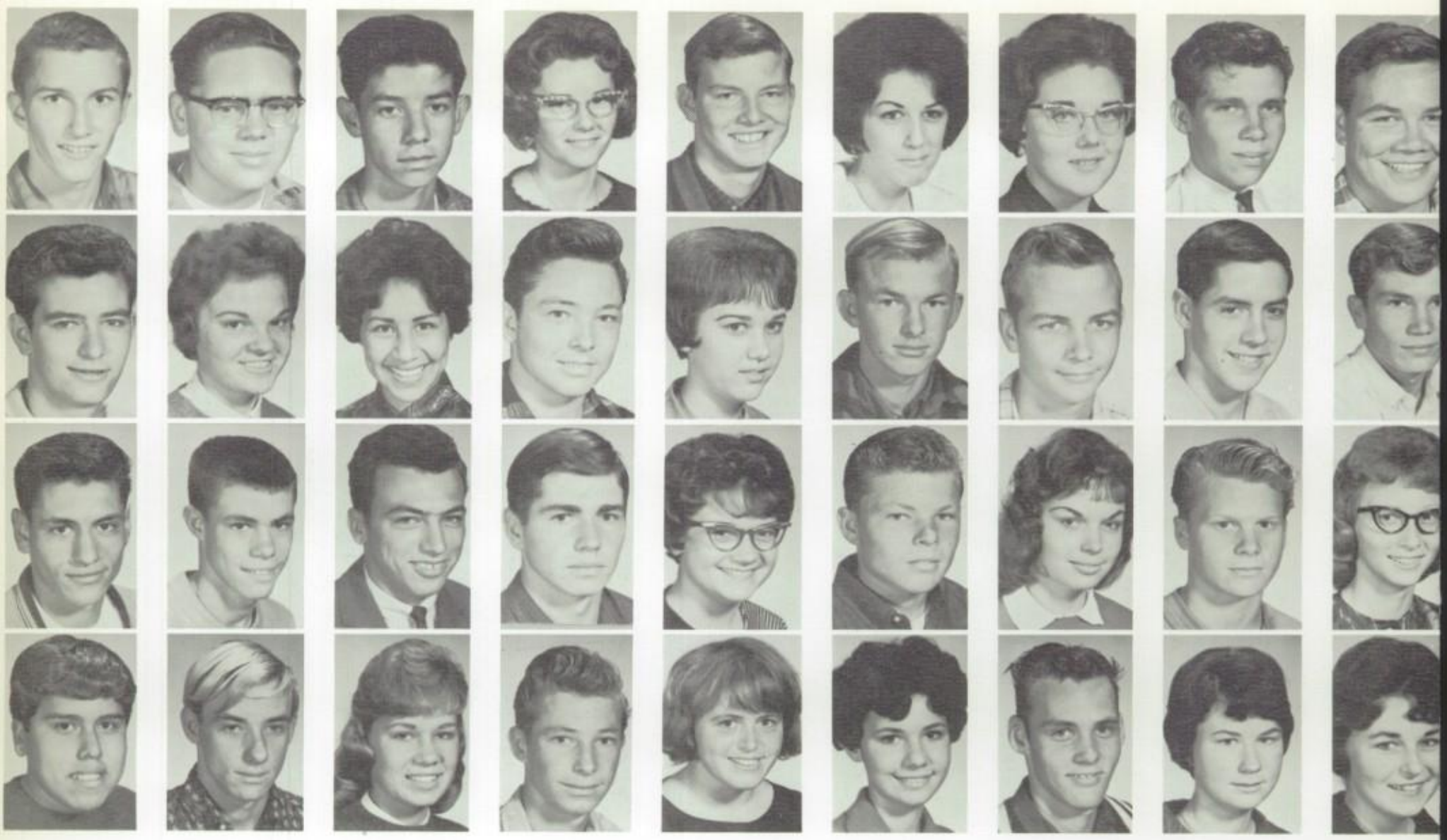
Dena Tompkins
Ray Topete
Doug Tower

Lawrence Trobough
Norina Trobough
Sheryl Troedson

Robert Turner
Kay Marie Tuttle
Gail Underwood



Leading the student body at JV football and basketball games are JV Cheerleaders Martha Virchis and Margie Norris.



Lon Underwood
Rick Underwood
Xavier Urbina
Al Uribe
Robert Valek
Patti Vaught
Greg Veazie
Johney Verzwyvelt
George Villasenor
Martha Virchis
Ray Voelkle
Judy Vogt
Dawn Waldron
Don Walters
Jim Walters
Paul Warden
Mike Warren
Catherine Watson
Nancy Wessinger
Jeanne Wheeler
Judy Wheeler
Mike Wheeler
Ronnie Whitehead
Jean Whitworth
Martha Wilde
Larry Wilfinger
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Larry Woolf
Judy Woolstenhulm
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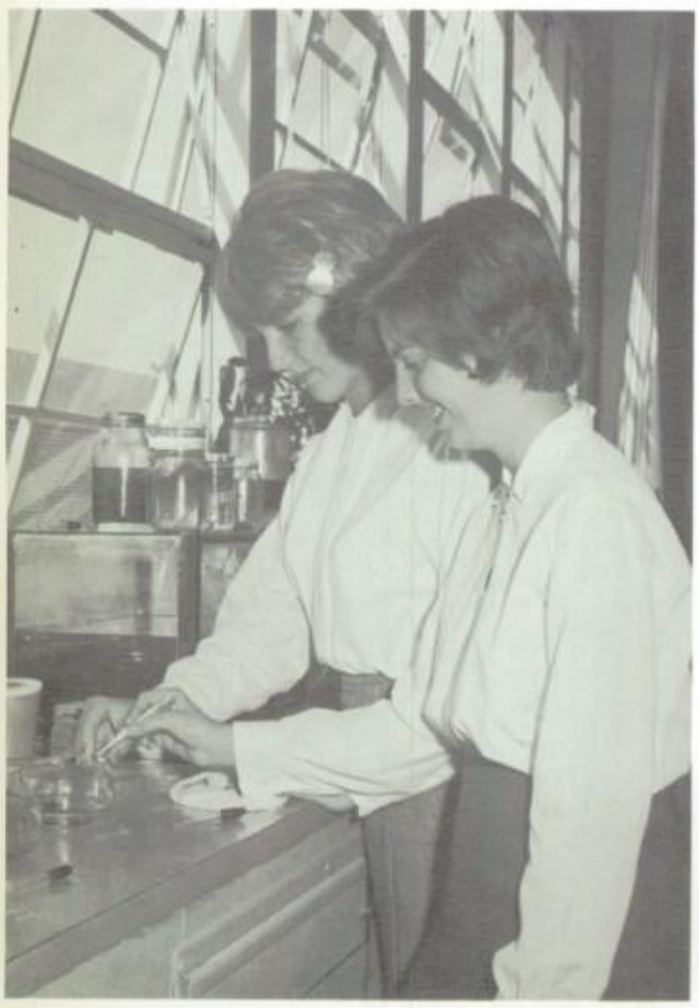
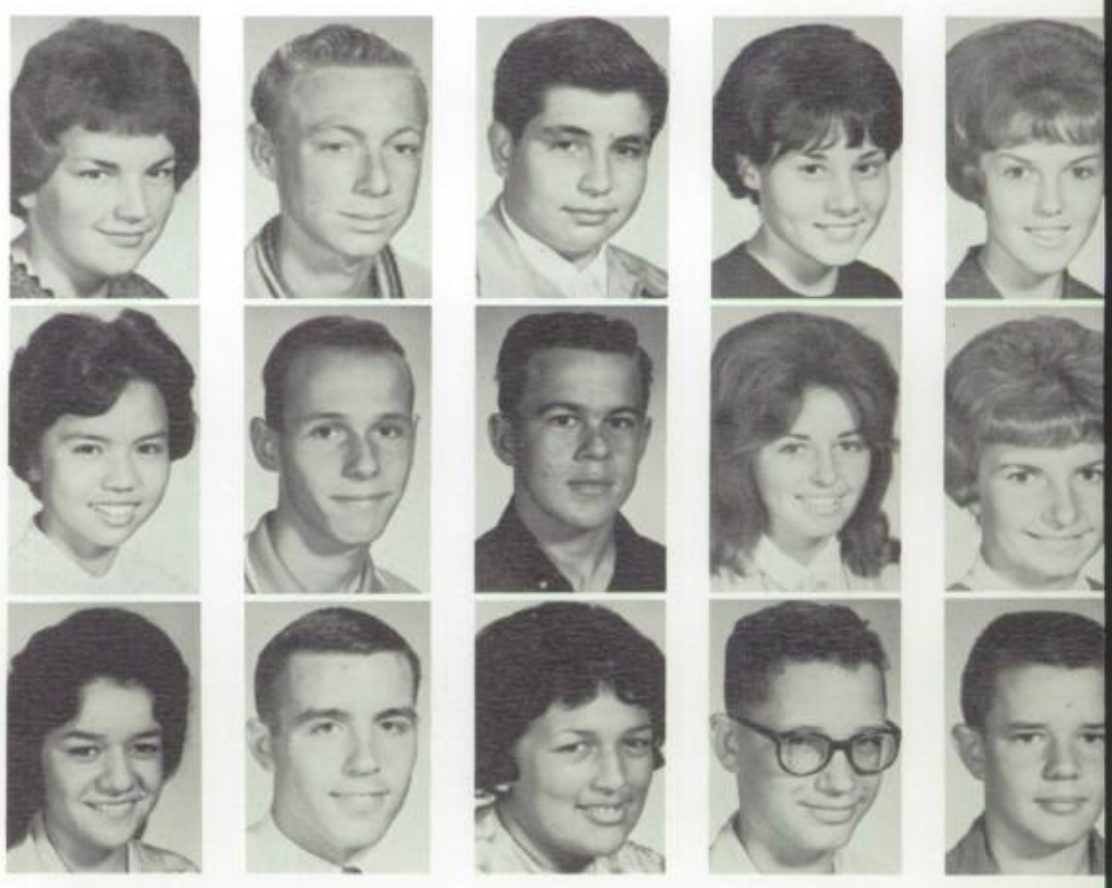


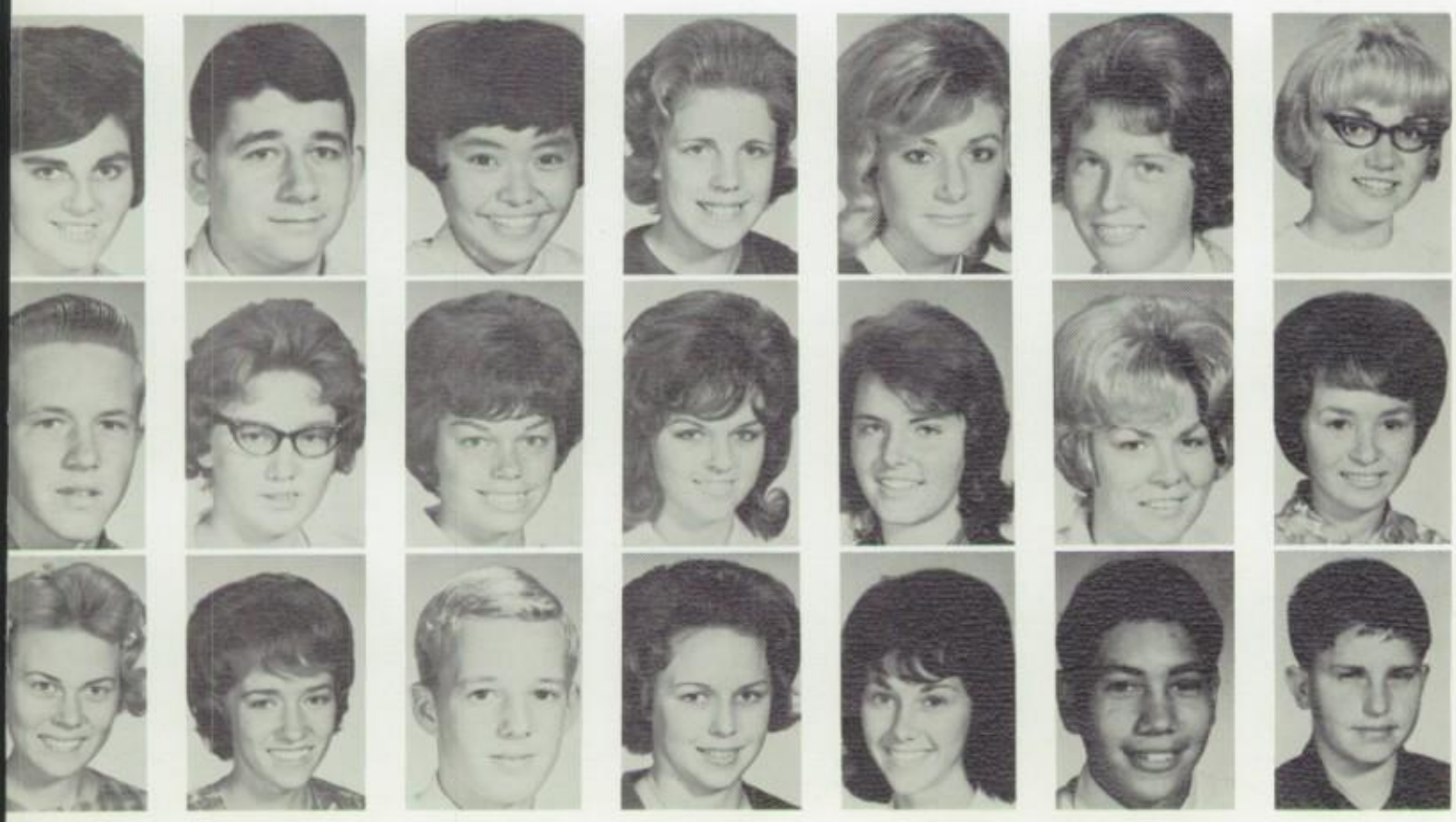
Biology students JoEllen Butler and Marsha Donehower prepare a slide in an attempt to discover the world of micro-organisms.



Janet Wuelfing
Shirley Yamamoto
Theresa Yanez
Bob Young
Terry Young
Tim Young
Bruno Zaldo
Gary Zankiewicz
Juanita Zapata
Karen Zeutius
Connie Alder
Mark Ardagna
Jane Armstrong
Barbara Ater
Mike Bishop

Juniors Delved into World of Science

Donald Boehm
Rita Briggs
Barry Brookshire
Mike Carnahan
Judy Chabner
Jacqui Connoley
Marsha Donehower
Pat Donohoe
Carol Ehrhart
Mario Escobar
Barry Everitt
Jim Fergeson
Bernard Fezer
Cris Fraser
Marilyn Futch
Paul Griebel



Robin Griffith
Randy Gruss
Jill Hamner
Walter Harrigton
Beverly Hefner
Sandy Herman
Ivy Iwashita
Barbara Johnston
Jesse Kasler
Karen Kelly
Anita Kimbrough
Sharon Manley
Penny Marquart
Sandra Mathews
Dana Mattes
Carol McAlister
Pat McCombs
Albert Mendez
Pat Miller
Alice Miranda
Jack Morgan

Juniors' Knowledge Tested

Tackling a chapter test, students of Miss Boster's sixth period history class hurriedly attempt to finish it before the bell.

Sharon Nealy
Linda Porras
Kathy Rusnak
Al Thomas
Rosalie Vega
Sandra Whitteker
George Young

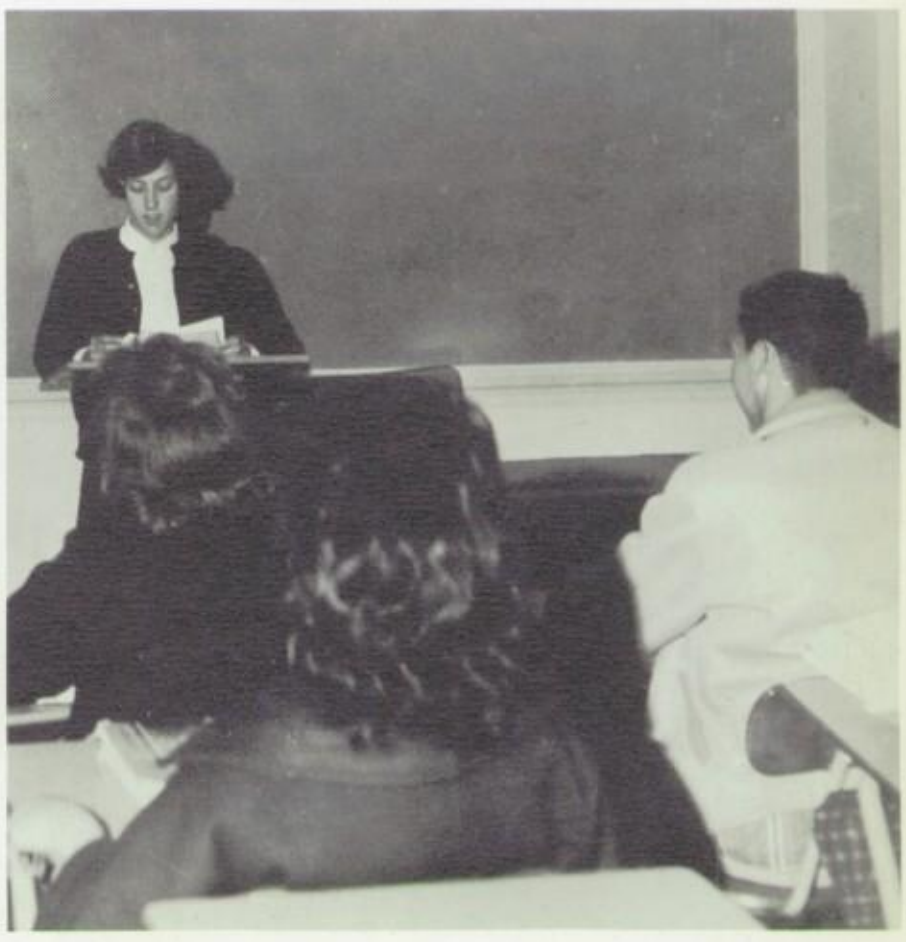
Linda Owens
Don Rice
Pat Sloan
Judy Trapp
Nancy Werstlein
Gloria Williamson
Valerie Zelle

Lou-Anna Pierce
John Roberts
Don Stout
Kathy Tyson
Jeannie Wesson
Chuck Wischstadt

Catering to the exact wishes of a customer, hard working sophomores wash and scrub at their Saturday car wash to make money for the class of '65.

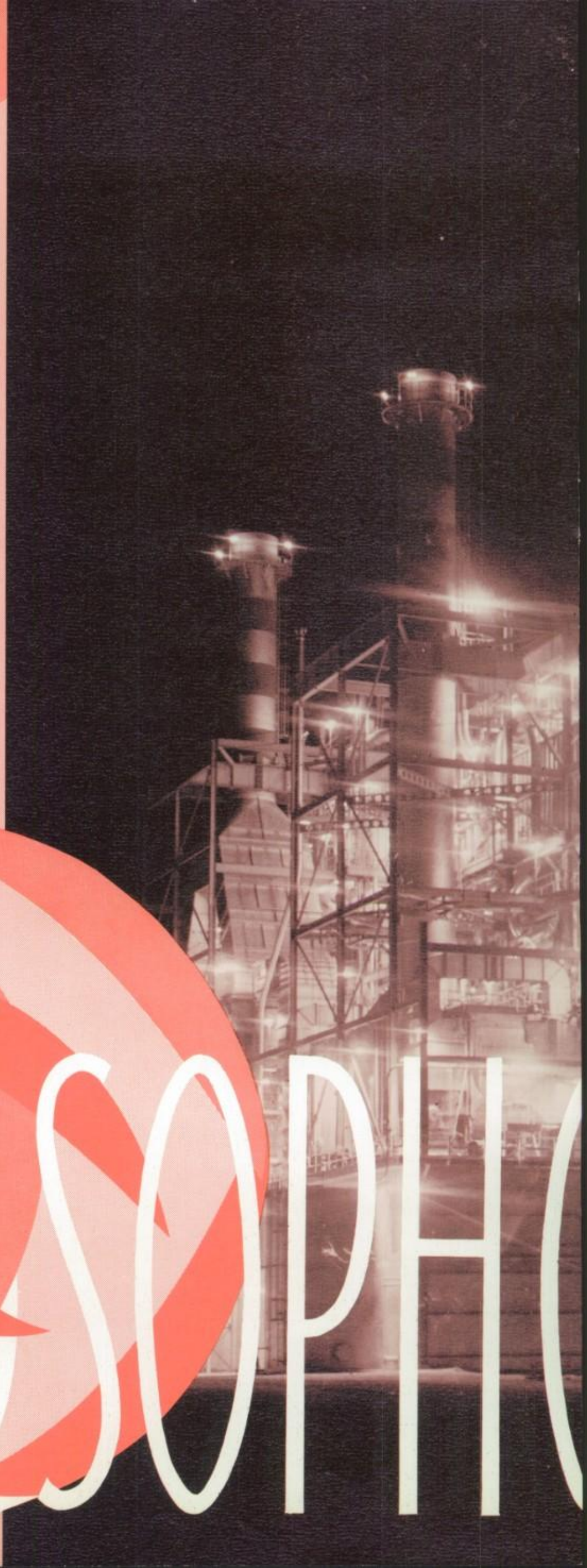
Sophs and Jrs. Worked Together

Juniors Terri Adams and Janie Hicks try to decide which of the six ring styles they would prefer to represent the class of '64.



Members of Mr. Rogers' sixth period World History class listen attentively as Louise Gregson gives a talk on the works of Octavian.

Educational power as a motivating force of life was more fully realized by the Sophomores as they stood poised on the brink of their career at Chula Vista High School. Generating the initial enthusiasm of campus spirit, these underclassmen soon adjusted to the pulse of high school life amidst the confusion of new books, activities, schedules, and teachers. With electrifying quickness, the year progressed and the fulfillment of curriculum brought the class to the educational level of "Junior."



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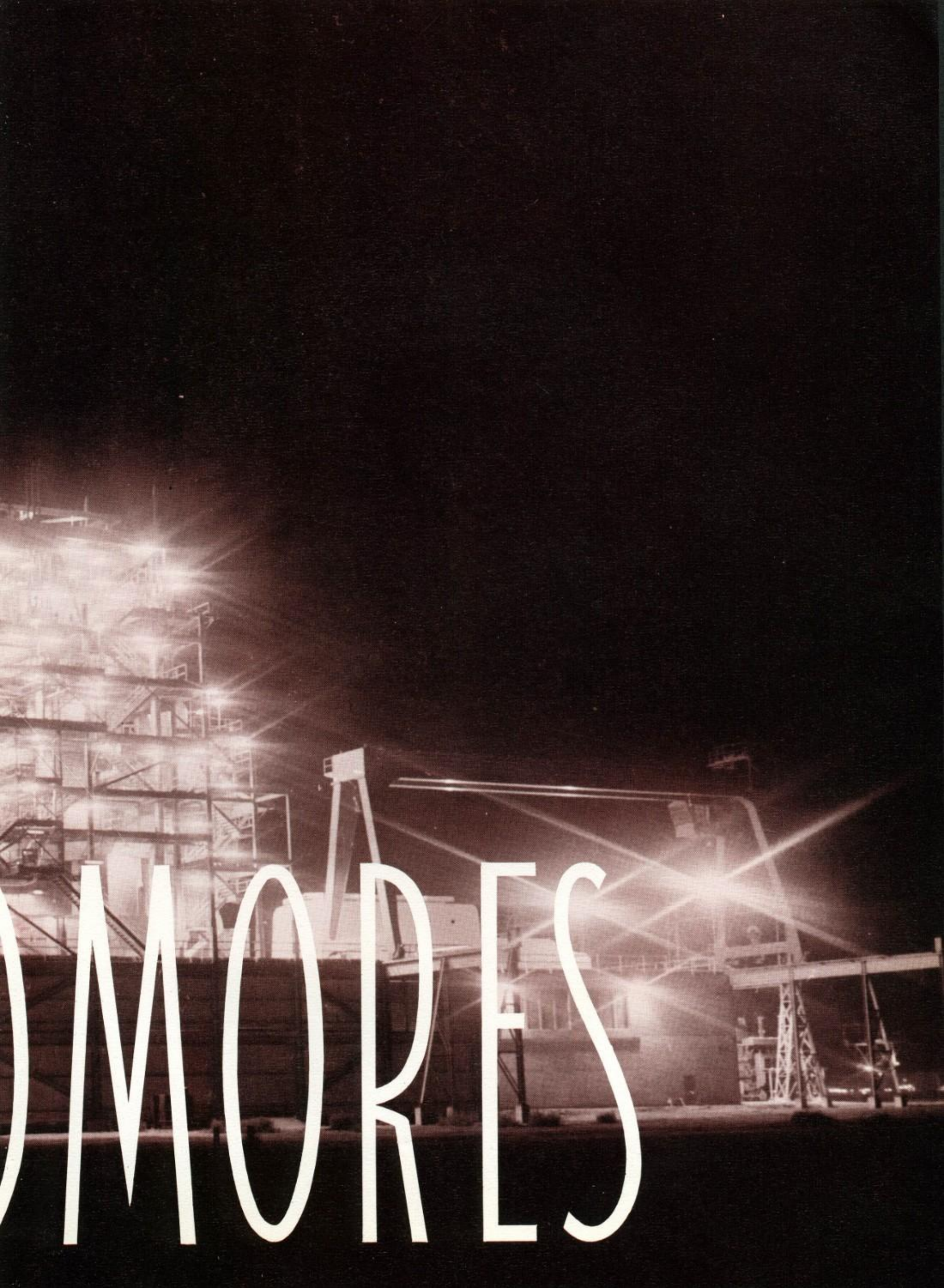
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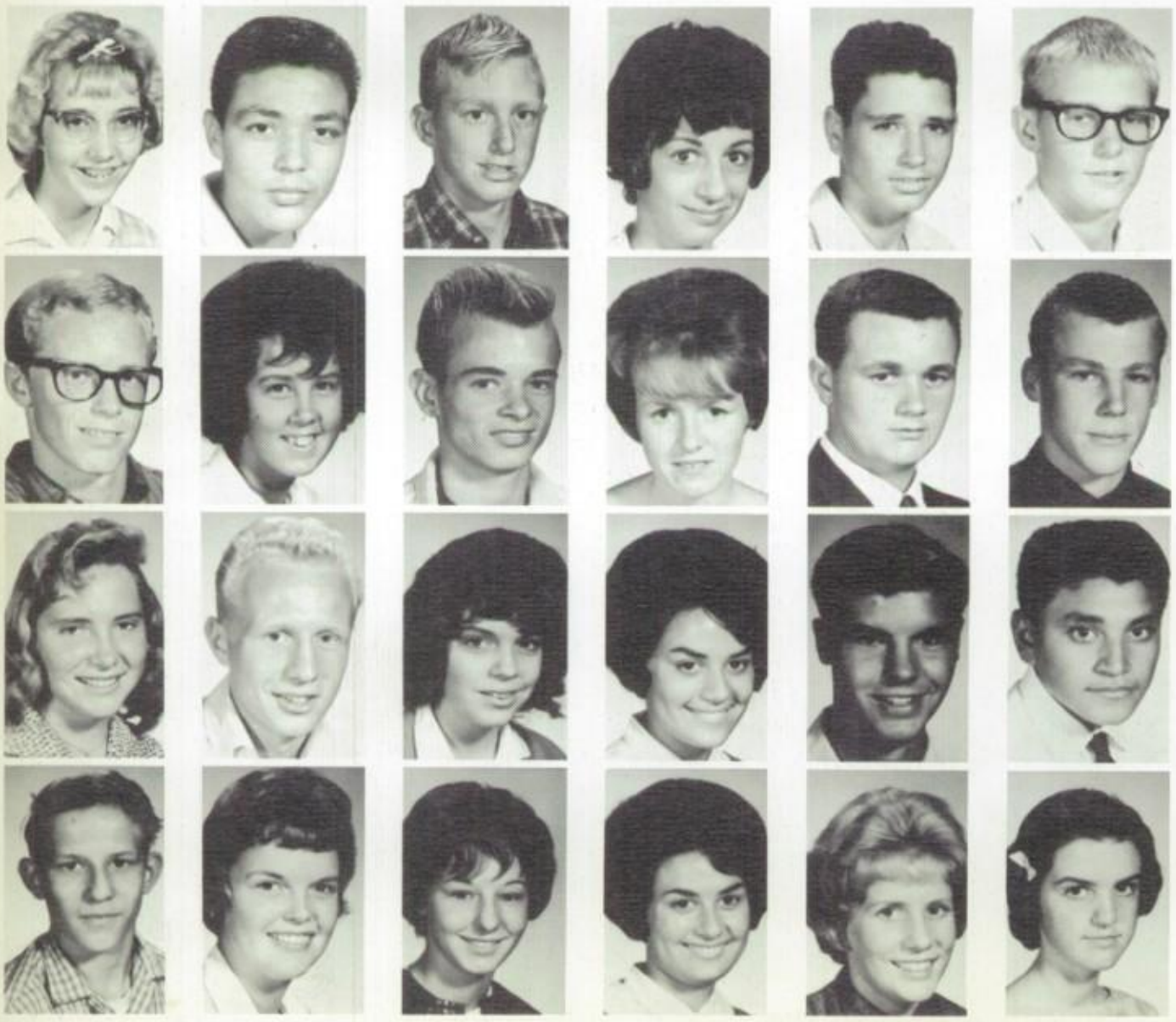
Leading the younger members of Chu-Hi this year are Bruce Stanley, president; Patti Prath, vice-president; Olivia Castro, secretary; and Kathy Blakely, treasurer.

Leaders Served Spirited



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Ernest Alvarez
George Anderson
Christine Annis
Ned Ardagna
Jay Atkinson

Lonnie Adams
Patti Ames
Jimmy Anderson
Sandra Apple
Skip Arnold
Leslie Austin

Connie Alford
Allan Anderson
Pam Andre
Olivia Aranda
Carl Arrechea
Benjamin Ayala

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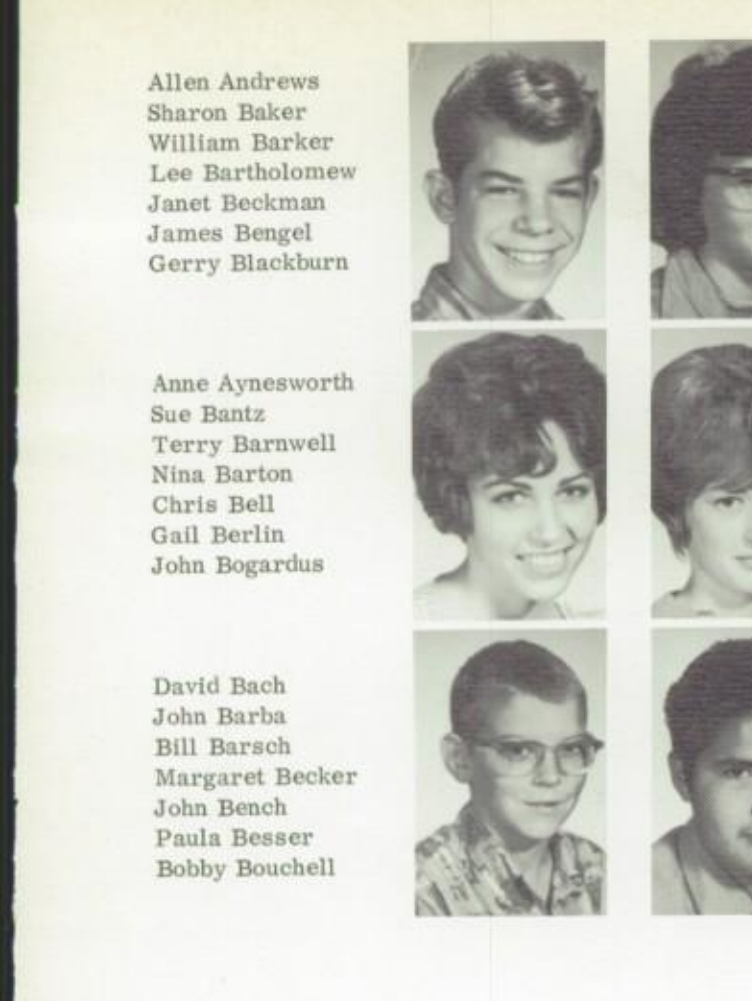
Yolanda Aranda
Lupita Astiazaran
Denise Aylward

Sophomores



Representing the class of '65 in the school legislature for the first semester were left to right, FRONT ROW: Linda Hudson, Anne Ayers, and Rhonda Tiffany. BACK ROW: Gilbert Miranda and Phil Lopez.

Allen Andrews
Sharon Baker
William Barker
Lee Bartholomew
Janet Beckman
James Bengel
Gerry Blackburn

Anne Aynesworth
Sue Bantz
Terry Barnwell
Nina Barton
Chris Bell
Gail Berlin
John Bogardus

David Bach
John Barba
Bill Barsch
Margaret Becker
John Bench
Paula Besser
Bobby Bouchell

Dana Boulais
Jack Brauer
Barbara Brockman

Linda Boven
Bertha Bravo
Yolanda Brothers

Karen Bradley
Wayne Breedlove
Charlene Brown

Judy Brand
Alan Breininger
Florene Brown

Bill Brasher
Richard Bright
Juanita Brown

Sophomores Acquired

Joyce Cole
Judith Connelly
Pam Craig

Nancy Cole
Donna Coomes
Susan Cramer

Susan Collins
Becky Corley
Beverly Creamer

Denis Conforth
Tom Courtney
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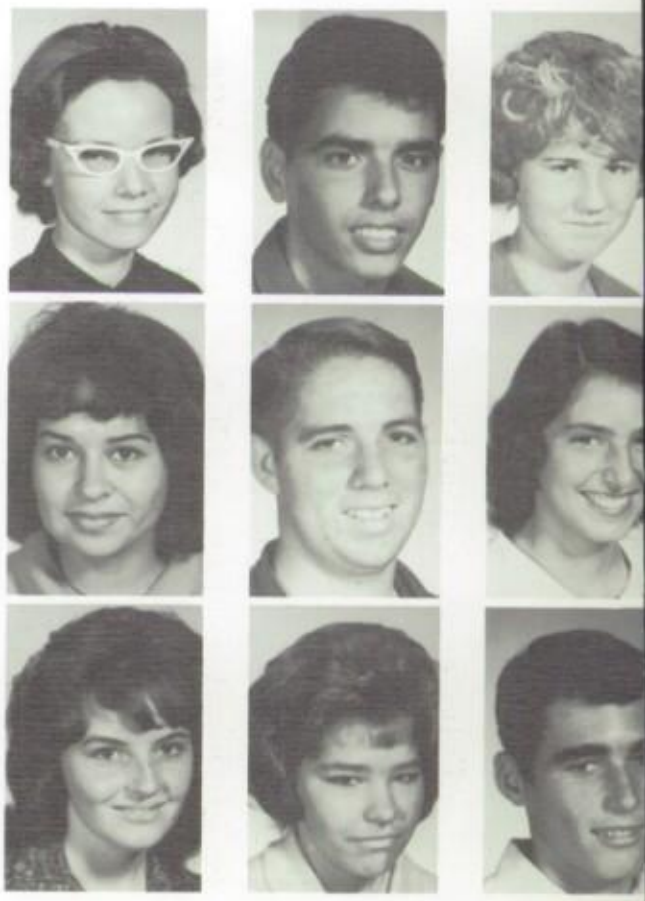

Earlene Cruce
Carol Cruz
Joan Cutler

Mike Daffara
Maurice Daley
Monica Danahoo

Cheryl Daniel
Karlyne Dannemiller
Jim Darrough

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Frank Buck
David Burge
Dora Butcher
Linda Cain
Eddie Cammett
Ken Canupp
Vicky Cary
Lilia Cervantes
James Clark

Rose Buckalew
Cheryl Burger
Harold Butler
Bob Callison
Robert Campbell
Feliz Carrillo
Don Cassell
Rita Chavarria
James Clements

Larry Bucy
Larry Butcheck
Donald Byrn
George Camacho
Shirley Campbell
Jackie Carter
Olivia Castro
Steve Christian
Janice Cochran

Mr. Mills, Sophomore counselor, gives Carole Westcott advice on some of the varied courses required for entrance into college.

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m Davie
t Davies

Betty Davis
Genell Davis
Linda Davis

Charles Day
Marilyn Day
Sandy Dearmoon

Helen Deatherage
Janice Dezort
Dennis Diffins

Margaret Dillard
Theresa Divoseph
Chris Donofiro

Leroy Draheim
Paul Dresser
Michael Dumas

Michael Dunigan
Bob Durrett
Colletta Eckelberry

Joyce Emerick
Karen Emig
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Noe Estrada

Charlie Fortner

Kevin Freeby

Bill Fawver

Anita Fowler

Thomas Freye

Mike Fay

Shirley Fowler

Glenn Froede

Vilma Felix

Kathy Fox

Ray Ann Fry

Richard Fennell

Steve Fox

Aline Fuller

Roger Filson

Linda Franklin

Darlene Fujino

Ronnie Gans
Ester Garcia

Susan Garcia
Linda Garmire

Gene Garner
Fred Georggin

Teressa Gillespie
Michael Glaze

Dixon Glenda
Margaret Glenn

Susan Goger
Daniel Gonzales

Gloria Gonzales
Mary Gonzales

RoseMary Gonzales
Barbara Greaser

Many speeches were giv-
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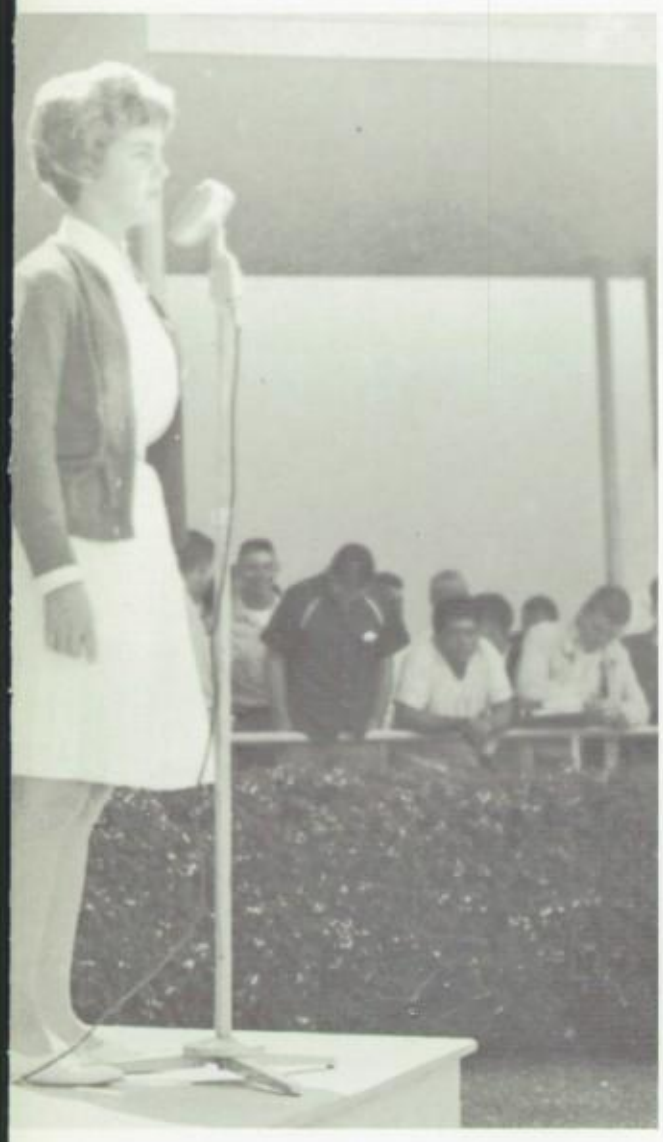
Sought Unity



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Mikey Harrah
Ronnie Heimer
Tony Hernandez
Jean Hobbie

Roger Harris
Carlos Heinandez
Richard Hester
Sherry Hodson

Sherry Harris
Octavia Hemphill
Don Hickey
Diana Hollingsworth

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Elsa Hernandez
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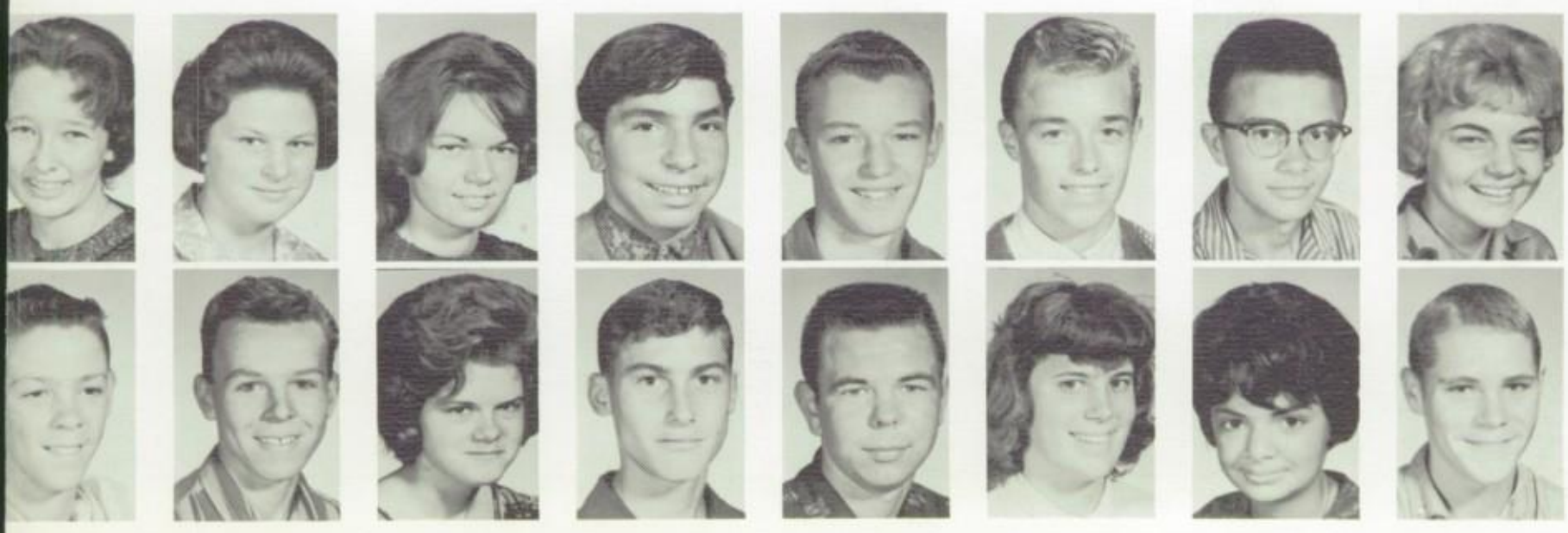


Edna Gresham
Don Gridley

Diane Griffin
Don Griffith

Connie Grunow
Karen Gruss

Gene Guerra
John Hahn

Glenn Hake
Terry Hall

Dixon Hamby
Mari Hamm

Gary Hammond
Marilyn Harries

Dee Harrington
Dale Harris

Sophomores Learned Spartan Spirit

Diane Hostetler
Judith Inman
Thor Johnson
Roberta Judd

Ted Howarth
James Irey
Bruce Johnston
Jimmy Julien

Bob Hubsch
Chuck Jantz
Terry Jones
Linda Justason

Phillip Hudson
John Jantz
Bertha Juarez
Pete Kasaty

Linda Hughes
Jan Jefferis
Estella Juarez
Charles Kee

Dan Huntley
Pat Jester
Theresa Juarez
Don Kerr

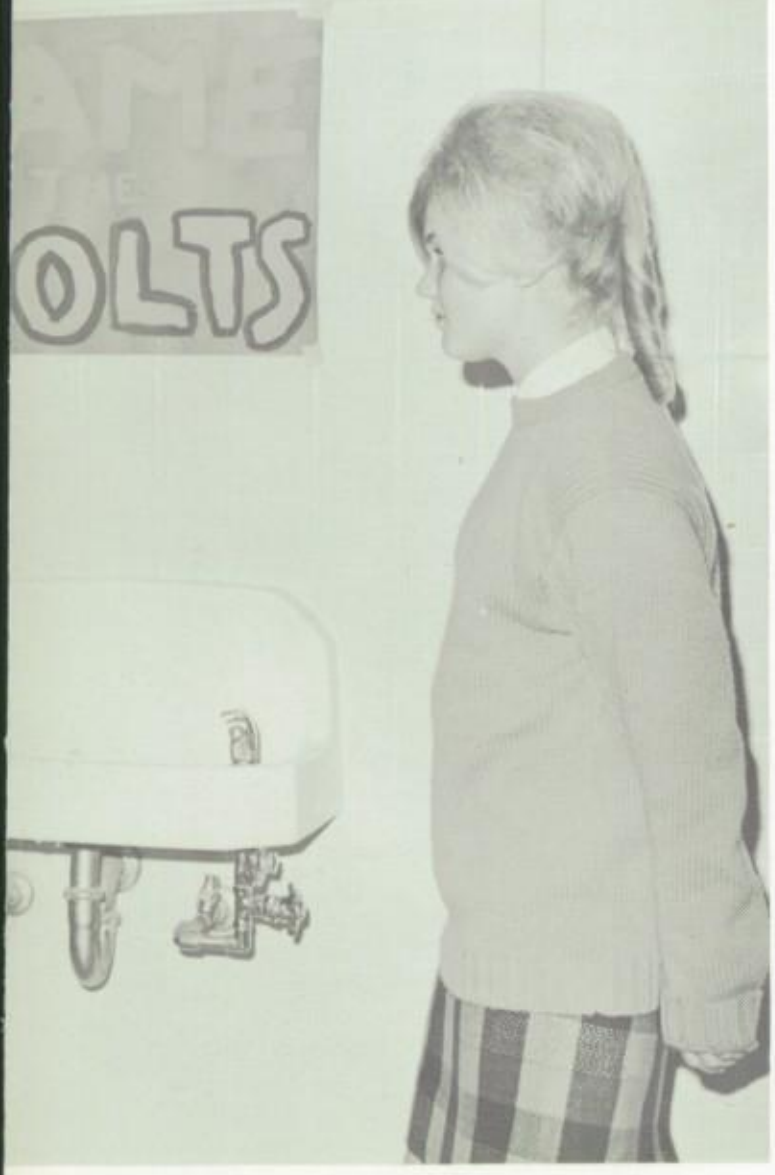
Sharyn Hurst
Dan Johnson
Eddie Juvera
Beverly Kersey

Diann Kilpela
Walter Kirkpatrick

Mary Kni
John Koc

Karen Hobbs, Commissioner
and Glenn Froede how to promo
tive posters.

Martha Kolish
Daryl Kottas
Cheryl Lacy
Carole Ladroot
Margaret LaMattery
Ralph Lane
Michael Lange
Thomas LaPisto
Bert Larsen
Nancy Layman



Pep, shows Sophs Sherry Mestler school spirit by putting up effec-

Brodie Learned
Sheryl Lewis
Larry Libbey
David Liedike
Petrene Ligeski
Anne Lindberg
Victor Llewellyn
Danny Lloyd
Robert Lloyd
Kris Loob
Olga Lopez
Phil Lopez
Tom Lopez
Alan Lott
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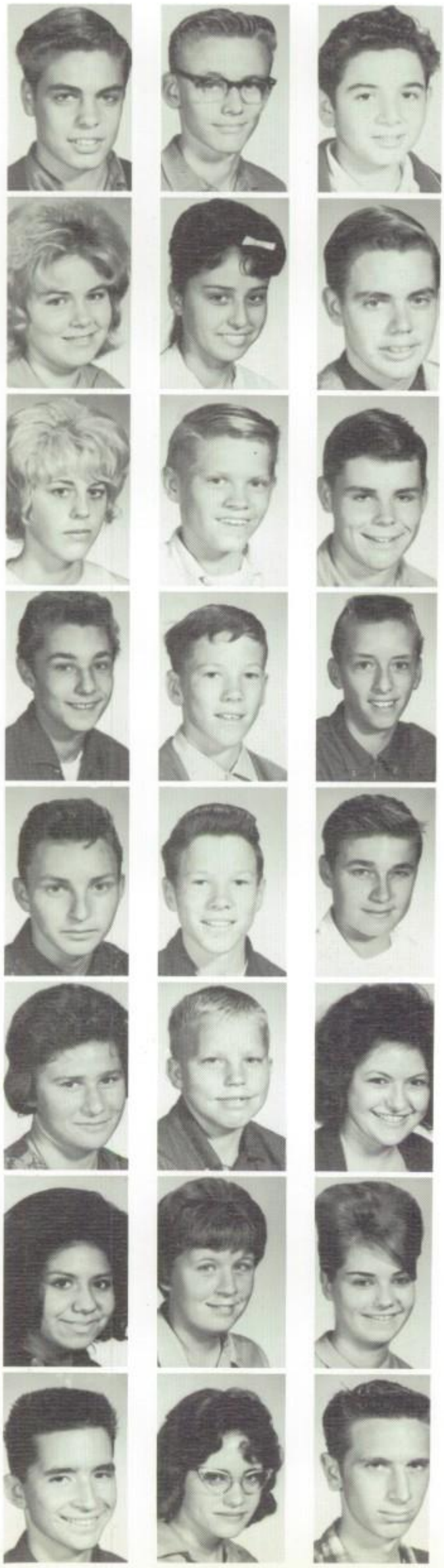
Jeanne Luke
Grace Luna
Terry Lynch
Marlene Macias
Ana Maciel
Chuck Mallory
Nancy Mann



Paul Mills
Michael Morey
Robert Mosey

Gilbert Miranda
Roger Morey
James Mousley

Frida Missri
Jerry Morgan
Silvia Murguia

Georgina Montijo
Susan Morris
Linda Muris

Carl Moore
Donna Morrow
Jim Murphree

James Murphy
Kay NaDeau
Tom Nagy

Suzanne Nation
Barbara Nelson
Gail Nelson

Doug Nerat
Carolyn Nicholson
Tommy Nicholson

ctive

Walter Marquis
Bill Martin
Louie Martinez
Marilyn McCoy
Terry McNorton
Mike Meador
Sherry Mestler
Bob Miller
Russell Miller

Diana Marshall
Josephine Martin
Bob Massey
Sue McMoran
Marsha McTaggart
Jean Mehl
Yolanda Meza
Jim Miller
Vicki Miller

Barbara Martensen
Richard Martin
Wayne Mattox
Lorraine McNorton
Mark Meador
Charlie Merino
Ana Miller
Lee Miller
Helen Mills

Planning activities under the leadership of Bruce Stanley and discussing ideas for future events are the main functions of the sophomore council meetings.

Patti Nodurft
Linda Nothwang
William O'Connell

Michelle Odom
Kathy O'Donnell
Kathy O'Donnell

Sandra Ohlson
Michael Okins
Rebeca Ordonez

Ruth Ordonez
Larry Orozco
Jolynn Orrell

William Osgood
Douglas Owens
Sylvia Padilla

Steve Palma
Gary Palmieri
Nora Panza

Janet Parker
Rudy Pascua
Mike Pate

Students Looked

Robert Patterson
Leah Porter
Esther Randel
Jay Rideout
Bill Rose
Marietta Russ

Sharon Payne
Barbara Pradmore
Karen Rash
Gloria Robb
Kathleen Ross
Emmett Salas

Joyce Pearrow
Frieda Pung
Dennis Rasmussen
Diane Robinson
Nancy Ross
Leonard Sanchez

Dale Peterson
Cherry Putman
Pamela Rathmann
Lois Robnett
Keith Rowell
Lorraine Sanchez

David Poe
Bob Quevedo
Terry Ray
Joyce Robson
Mike Rudd
Teddy Sandez

Deborah Poitras
Pat Quick
Donna Reader
Amelia Rodriquez
Helen Ruddell
Deanne Sandoval

Linda Polan
Richard Raczkowski
Rhonda Real
Connie Romero
Karen Rudolph
Sandra Sandoval

Janet Porter
Robert Raczkowski
George Riddle
Gail Roose
Rod Rumph
Carole SanMartin

John Schatzinger
Charles Schmerbauch
Bianca Schmidt

to Future

Time out! A break between classes for lunch is welcomed by students as they take time to exchange ideas.

Barbara Schroder
Jon Schrum
Ron Schwaesdall

Jean Schwarz
Jeanne Seacord
Thomas See

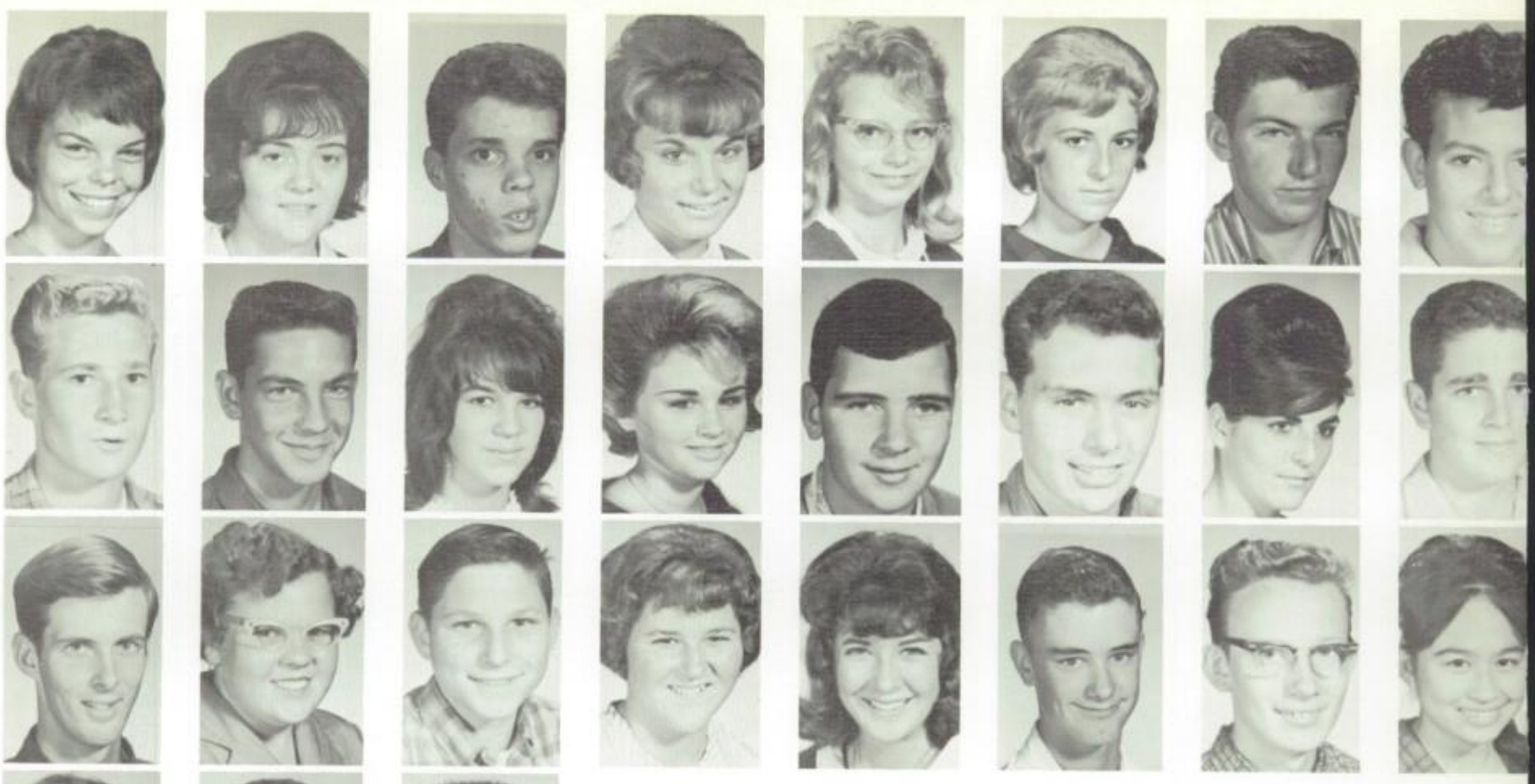
Sylvia Serfass
Juan Serratos
Barbara Setzer

Don Shannon
Jean Shelton
Rick Shepard

Robert Sherman
Dale Shields
Richard Sill

Warren Simmon
Gary Simmons
Pat Simmons

James Simpkins
Mary Simpson
Nick Sirmalis



Janis Taylor
Maureen Thurlow
John Turner

Shaleen Taylor
Peggy Tiel
Mike Turpin

Colleen Terry
Rhonda Tiffany
Mark Tutt

David Tharp
Craig Timmons
Walter Ulrich

Kathy Thomas
Richard Trusty
Diana Urich

Richard Thomson
Joann Tureman
Susan Valdez

Sophomores

Marla Vanderheyden
Dick Van Nostrand
Joe Vasquez

Josie Vasquez
Raymond Vasquez
Rita Vasquez

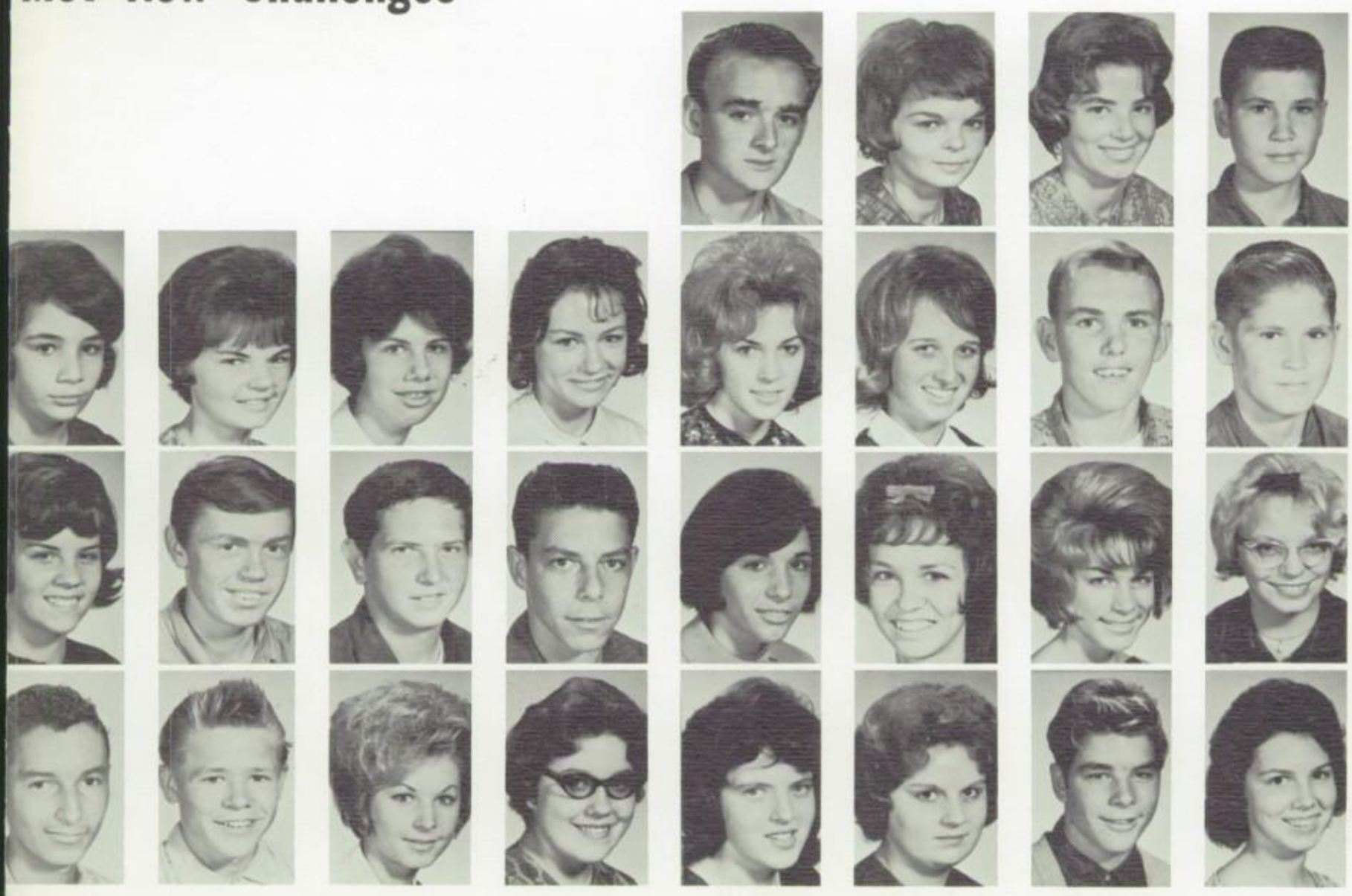
Dorothy Slater
Luana Smith
Gene Sommer
Cheryl Sorge
Joanne Speicher
Betty Stallings
John Stitch
Ronnie St. Pierre
Jeanne Takashima

Bennie Smith
Doug Sobel
Janet Sorensen
Joyce Souza
Carl Spiron
Bruce Stanley
Frankie Stone
Robert Straubinger
George Takeguchi

Tom Smith
Louise Soden
Charles Sorge
Raymeda Sparks
Betty Spurrier
Howard Stewart
Greg Stone
Josephine Tagle
Howard Taylor

Gary Harper helps to gain yardage during the exciting finish of a Junior Varsity game.

Met New Challenges



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Laurie Vetter
Jose Viesca

Cheryl Vulk
Ronald Walker
Ronald S. Walker

Wendy Walker
Larry Wallace
Jackie Warden

Francine Washburn
Jerry Watson
Charlotte Weaver

Wayne Webb
Cindy Weber
Janice Wells
Lauretta Wendlting

Billie Sue Wesley
Carole Westcott
Sandra Wetzel
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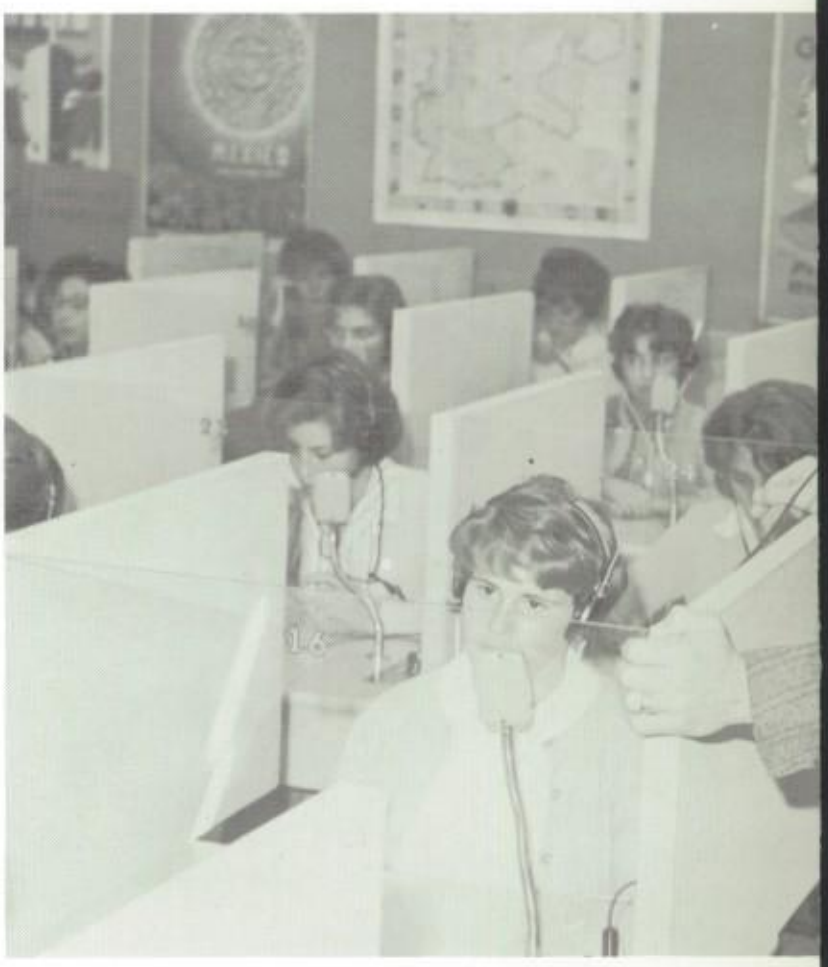
Linda Willard

Sophs Aimed for Educational



Intently listening to recorded lab lessons, French II students repeat French phrases carefully.

Ray Wilson
Pat Wolfe
Barbara Woodend
James P. Wright
Ann Wurster
Janette Yeager
Susie Yorgensen
Darrell Zane

Paula Zimmerman
Mike Alvarez
Anne Ayers
Mike Bair
Judy Barrington
Kathy Blakley
Greg Burton
Pat Cadman

Lillian Camacho
Joe Coxsey
Luicien Crosby
Jim Darrough
Carol Davis
Van Davis
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Tommy Eskola
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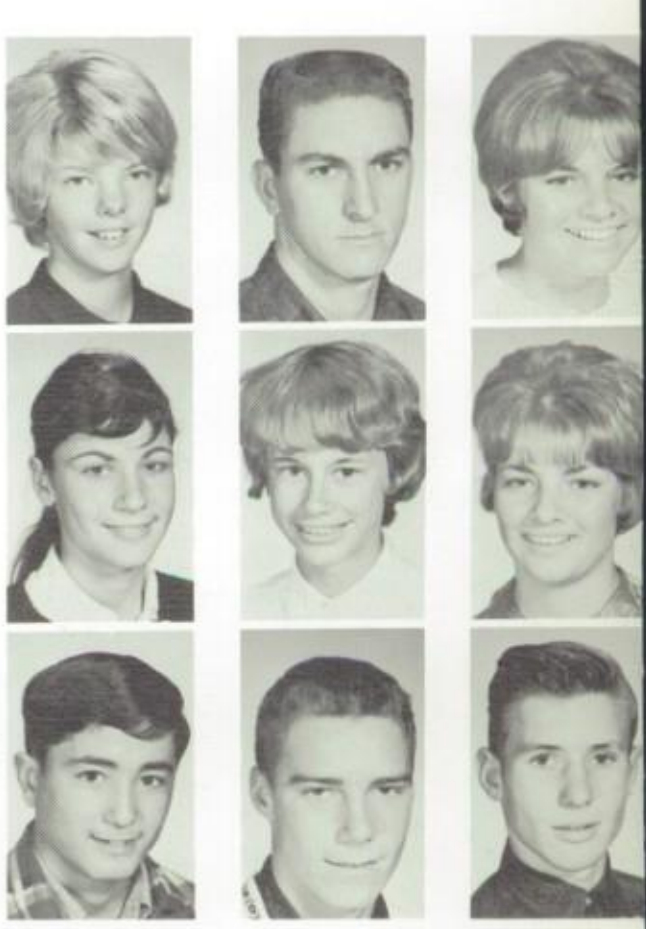

Barbara Falk
Velvet Foss
Carlos Gallegos

Art Gawf
Cynthia Gilstrap
William Gire

Lorie Glans
Louise Glans
Charles Godwin

Bob Gonzales
Doug Grace
David Graf

Louise Gregson
Elvis Grimes
Kip Groves

Mike Harbison
Nancy Harbison
Gary Harper
Charlotte Holifield
Linda Hudson
Connie Johnson
Linda Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Carol Kernahan
Karen Kibbe
Bill Kinney
Joel Lamar
Linda Lane
Katherine Lee
Gary Lilley
Bob Lonegan

Frank Luzzaro
Lupe Macais
Connie Martin
Letha Jo Martin
Gloria Marquez
John McVey
David Merry
Gus Mureo

Chuck Murphy
Georgia Myers
Kim Orth
Mike Payne
Tom Piper
Christine Plumlee
Steve Porras
Charles Porter

Patty Prath
Harry Putnam
Phillip Rhinhiemer
Mark Robson
Ginger Schneider
Raymeda Sparks
Bruce Strachota
Nikki Swope

Sharon Taylor
Anita Towslee
Rafael Trasvina
Tom Turner
Julien Valdivia
Robert Volck
David Webb
Judy Young

In Memoriam

An incoming member of Spartanettes, Sophomore Karen Blackley's prospective participation in campus life reflects the meaning of Chula Vista High School's loss.

Senior Index

GARY ADAMS P. 134

ANTOINETTE AINSWORTH P. 134
Junior Secretaries of America

JOHNNY ALBO P. 134
Auto Club

KENNETH ALLEN P. 134

ROYCE ALLEN P. 134

LUCILLE ANASTASI P. 134
Sword and Shield; Spanish Club; Spartan Staff; Future Teachers Club

MARILYN ANDREWS P. 134
Spartan Staff; Sword and Shield; Junior Secretaries of America; GAA

DANIEL ANKERBERG P. 134
Latin Club; Future Teachers Club

SHARON APPLE P. 134
Future Teachers Club; Sword and Shield

JUDY E. BARRETT P. 135
Choir; Vocal Ensemble

CAROL BARTHOLOMEW P. 135
Junior Secretaries of America, Secretary; Spanish Club; CSF Life Member; Academic Award Winner; Student Council; Red Cross

LINDA JOYCE BAWCUM P. 135
Spartanettes; Academic Award Winner; Future Teachers Club; CSF Life Member; Senior Banquet Committee; Advisory President

CHERYL SUE BEAM P. 135
P. 32
Sword and Shield; GAA; Commissioner of Finance; Senior Ring Committee; Advisory President; Red Cross Representative

JANET L. BECKMAN P. 135
P. 74
Scroll Staff; Concert Band; Marching Band; Intermediate Band; Advisory Treasurer
South High:
Girls' Glee Club

LARRY BELLAND P. 136

MARY L. BELMONTEZ P. 136
GAA; Pep Club; Sword and Shield; Spartanettes

LARRY BERGGREN P. 136

BONNI BILYEU P. 136
Spartanettes; Office Helper; Foreign Exchange Club; Pep Club

JOE BISHOP P. 136
P. 74
Scroll Staff; Harlequins; Band; Orchestra; Scroll Representative; Spartan Staff

CARL BLACKWELL P. 136
Sword and Shield

DAVID BLIGH P. 136
CSF; Cadet Corps, Executive Officer; Rifle Team; Russian Club; Band; French Club; Chess Club; Model UN

BILL BLOOM P. 136
Varsity Golf; Lettermen's Club; Spartan Speakers

BOB BLY P. 136
Varsity Track; Drama Club

BILL BOLENDER P. 136
Band; Dance Band; Pep Band; JC Pep Band

JOHNNY WAYNE BOULDEN P. 136
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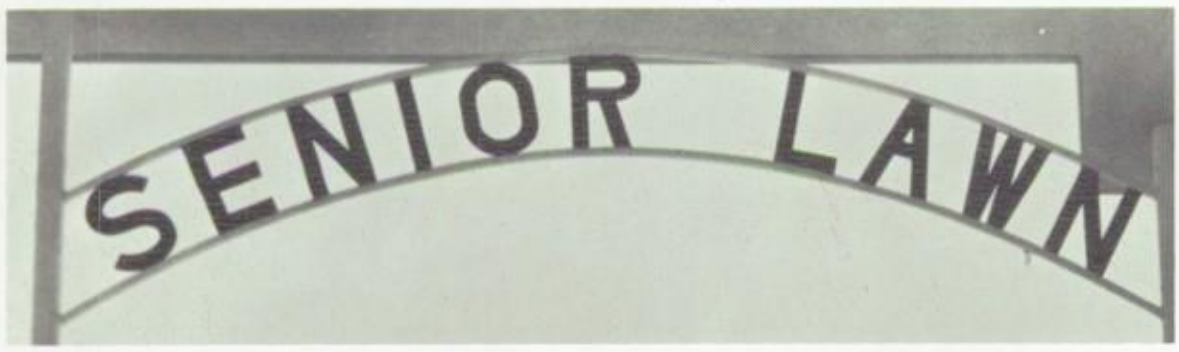

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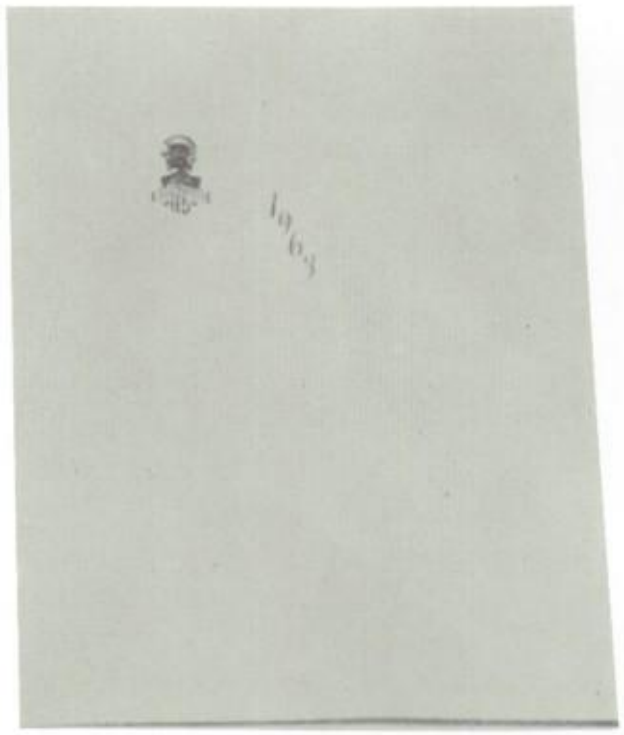

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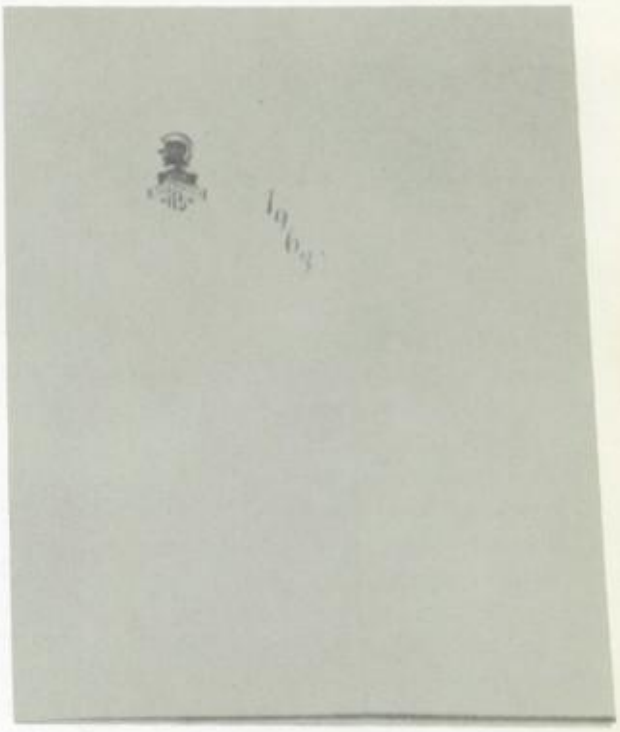

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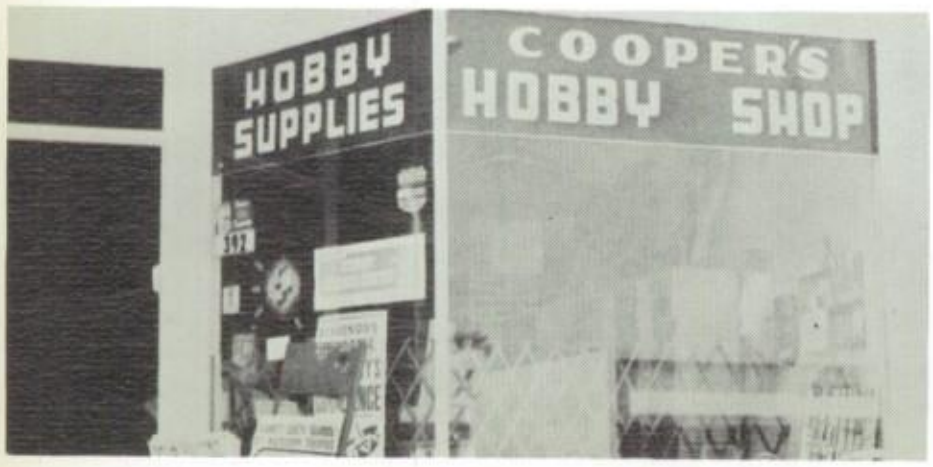

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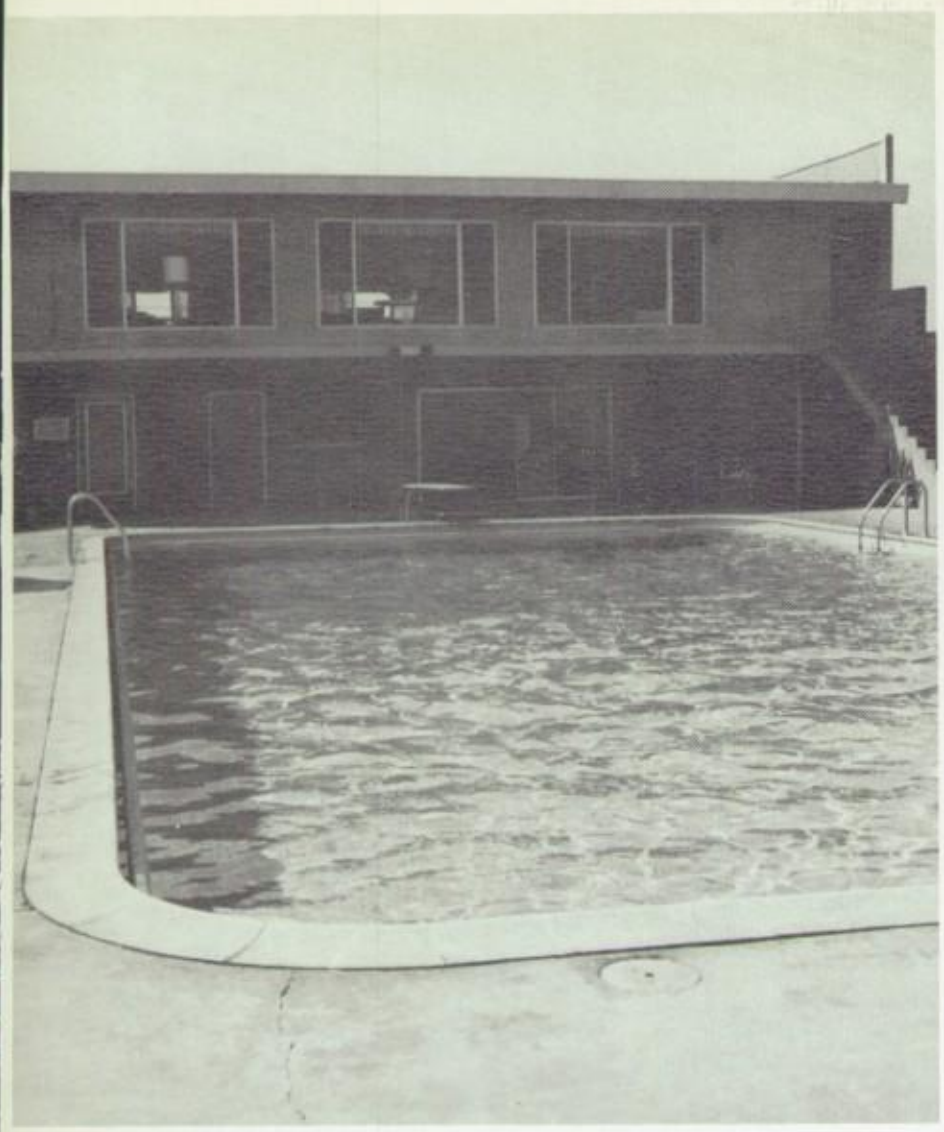

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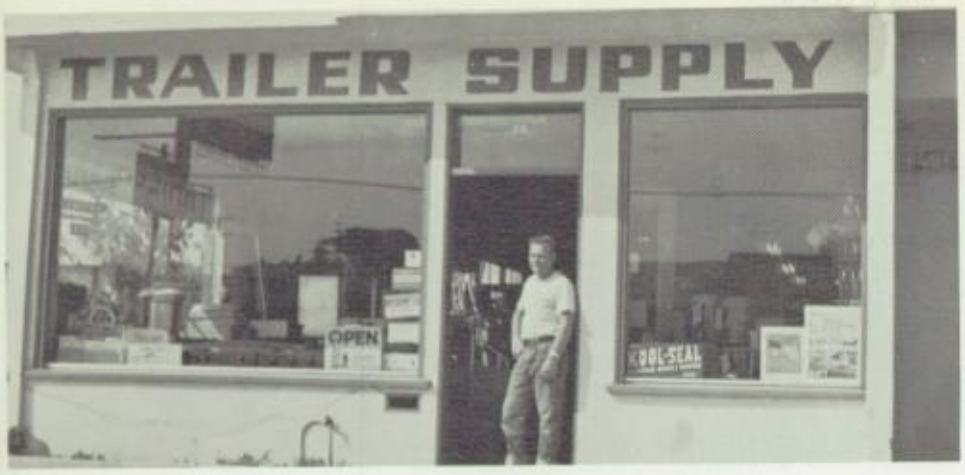

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